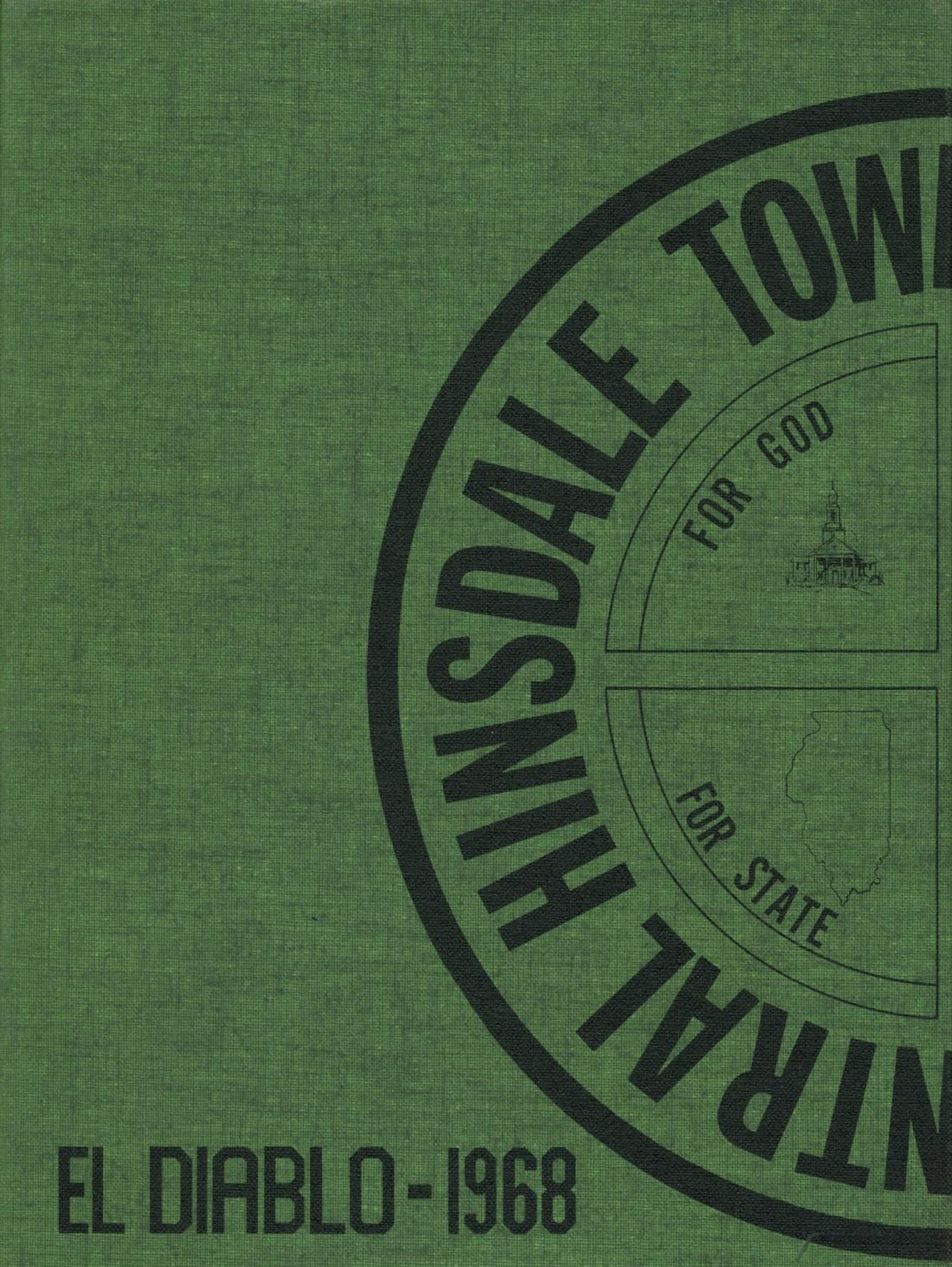

EL DIABLO - 1968

Bill Havranek
Class of '69

1968

The prospect of producing a yearbook starts with the decision, "for whom is the book?" This year my staff and I decided to make the 1968 **El Diablo** a book about the people who make up the body of Hinsdale Township High School Central. The theme, "Anatomy of a School," was used by the editors to guide their thinking.

This yearbook is not dedicated to any one particular person, rather, to each individual of Hinsdale Central, because it is the quality of the individual that determines the quality of the whole. Each student influences this body, whether on a large or small scale. This yearbook is about those influences: all 2300 of them.

The 1968 **El Diablo** hopes to mirror these influences as comprehensively as possible. The story of this year, as well as a description of how we have become more aware of truth through experience, appears on the following pages. I am proud of it.

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Christopher Ashley
Editor-in-Chief

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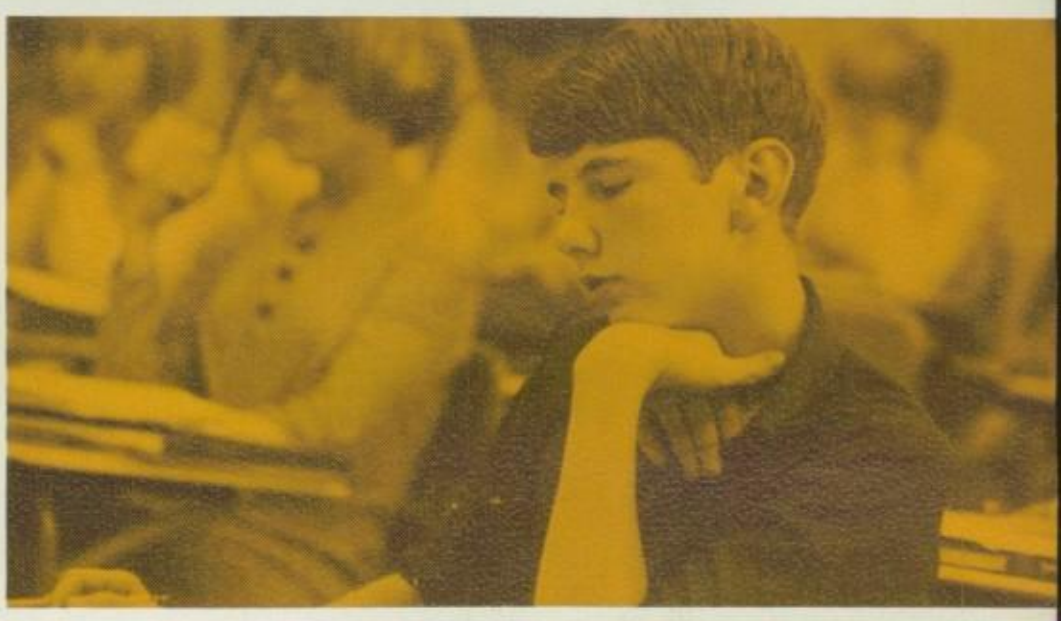

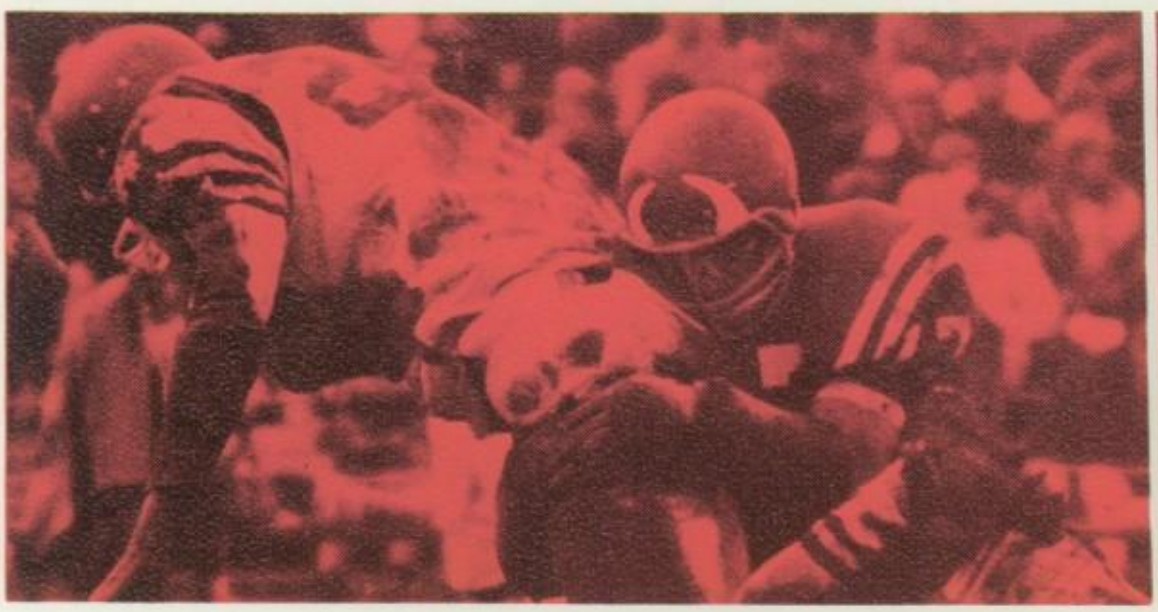

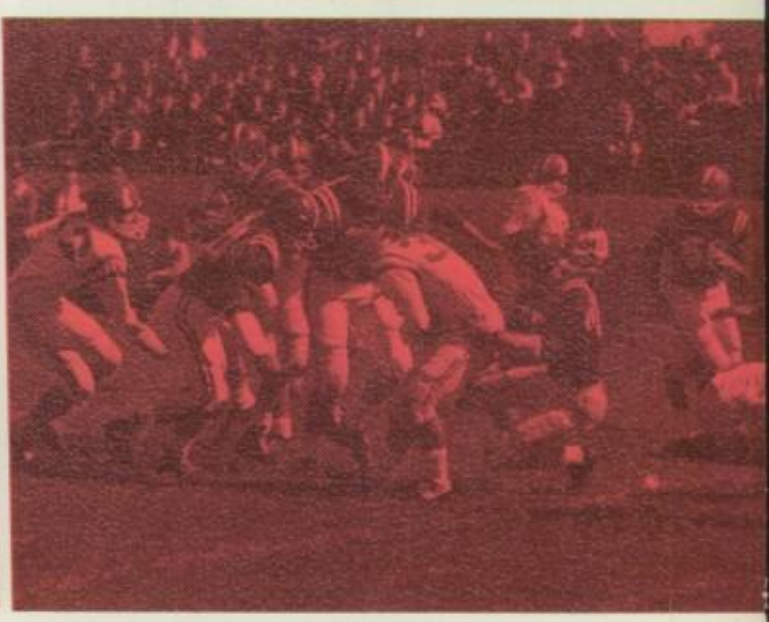

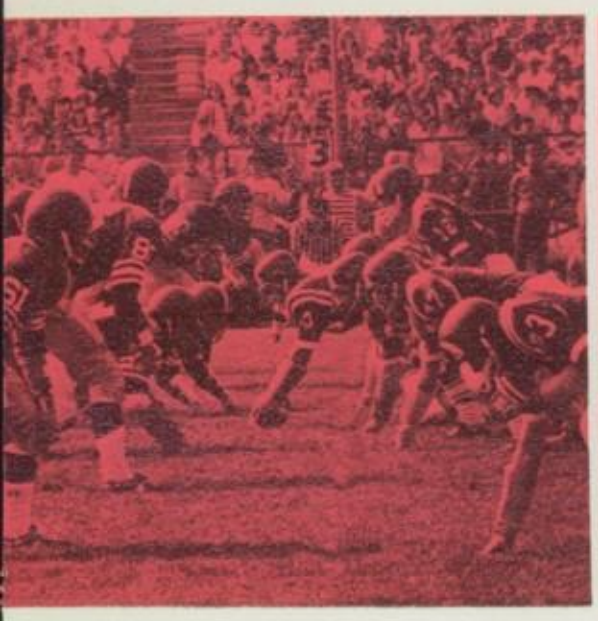

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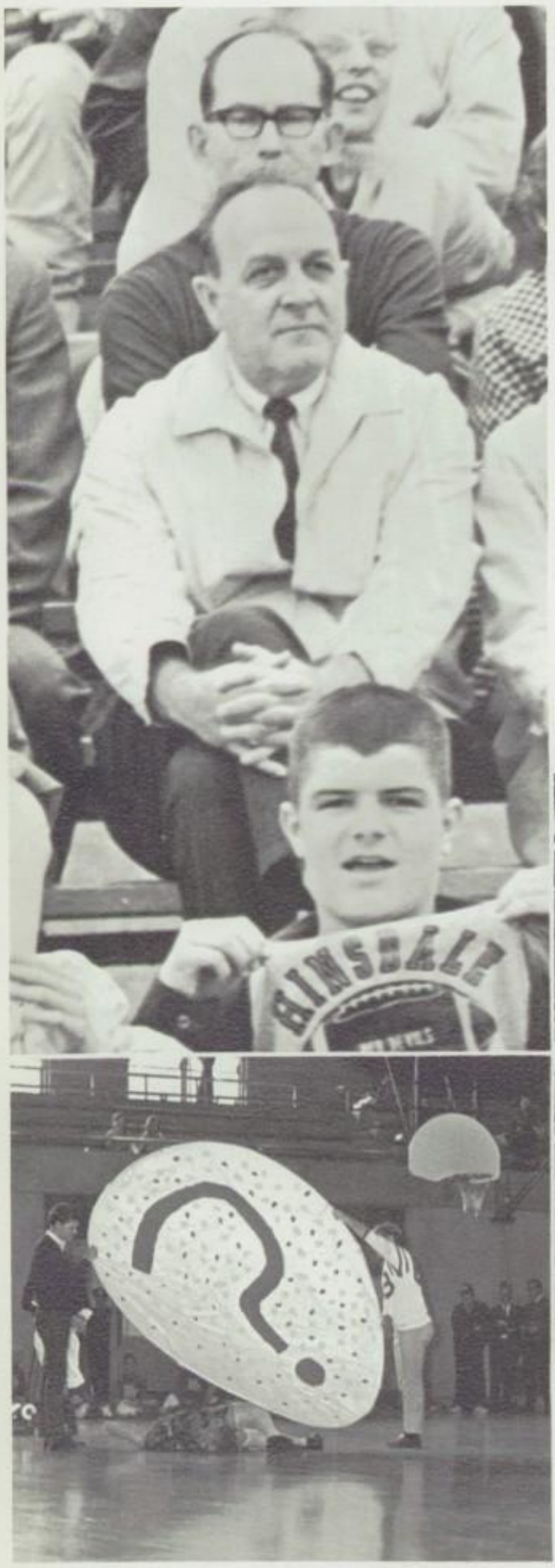
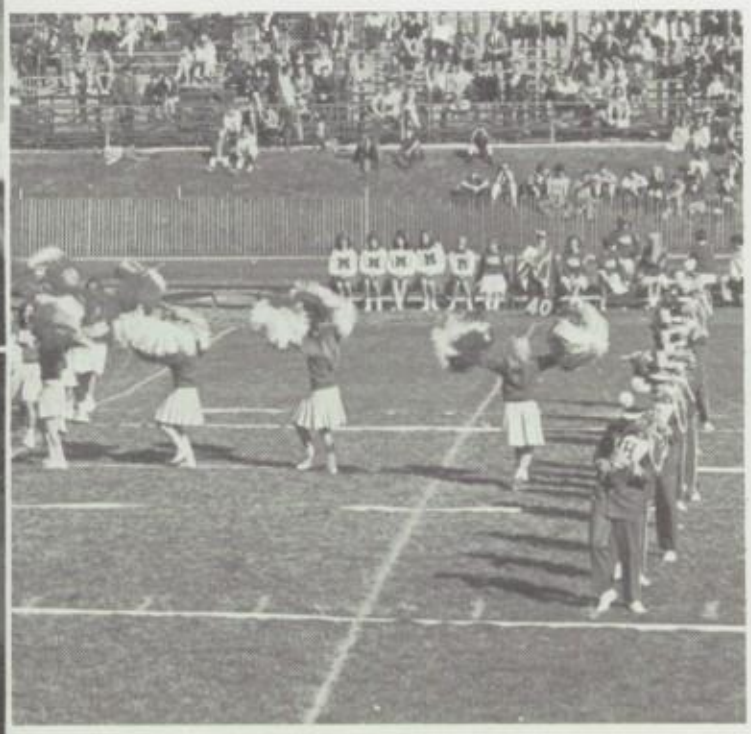
The work done herein, the long hours spent on all those things needed to make such a book as this is "dedicated to you...

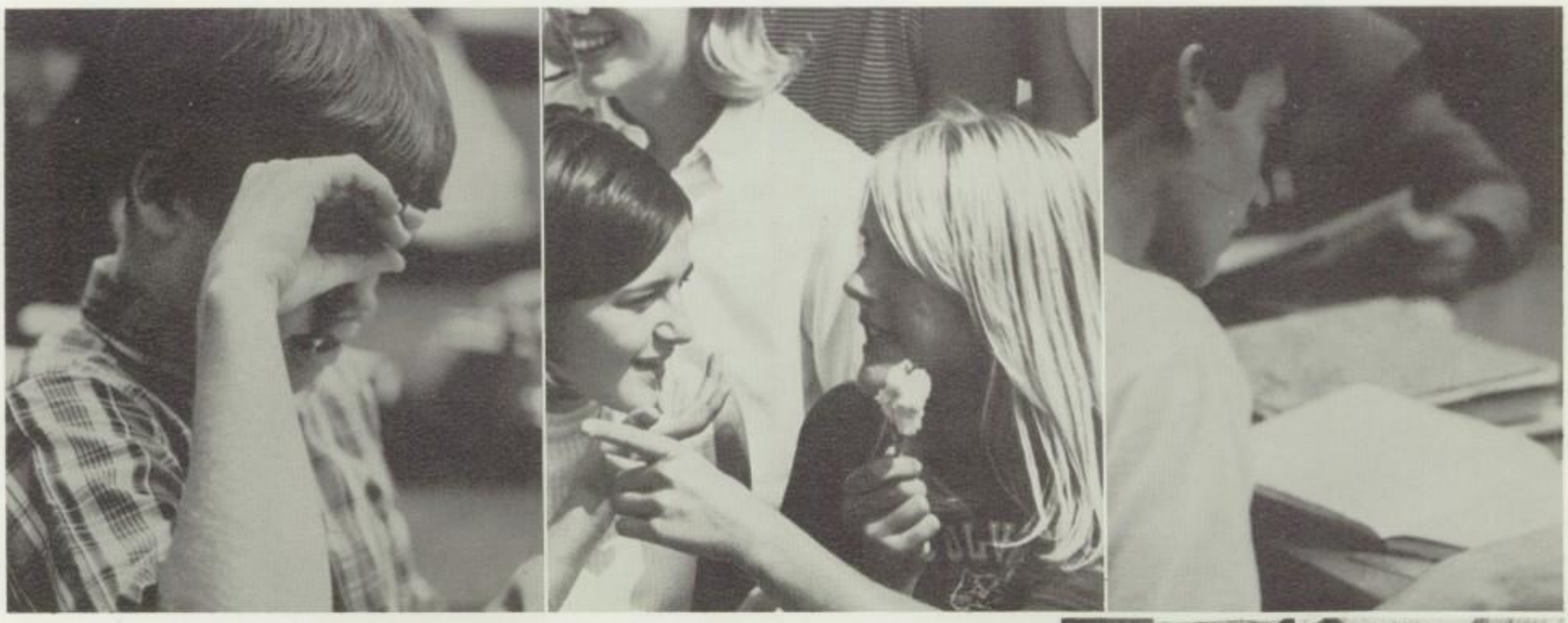




... the student body.''

What, then, is the ''student body''?

Though all different from one another, we are part of the same, for we know how it is here at Hinsdale Twp. High School Central.



Like so many pictures we are made to fit together nicely, our good parts brought better into focus,

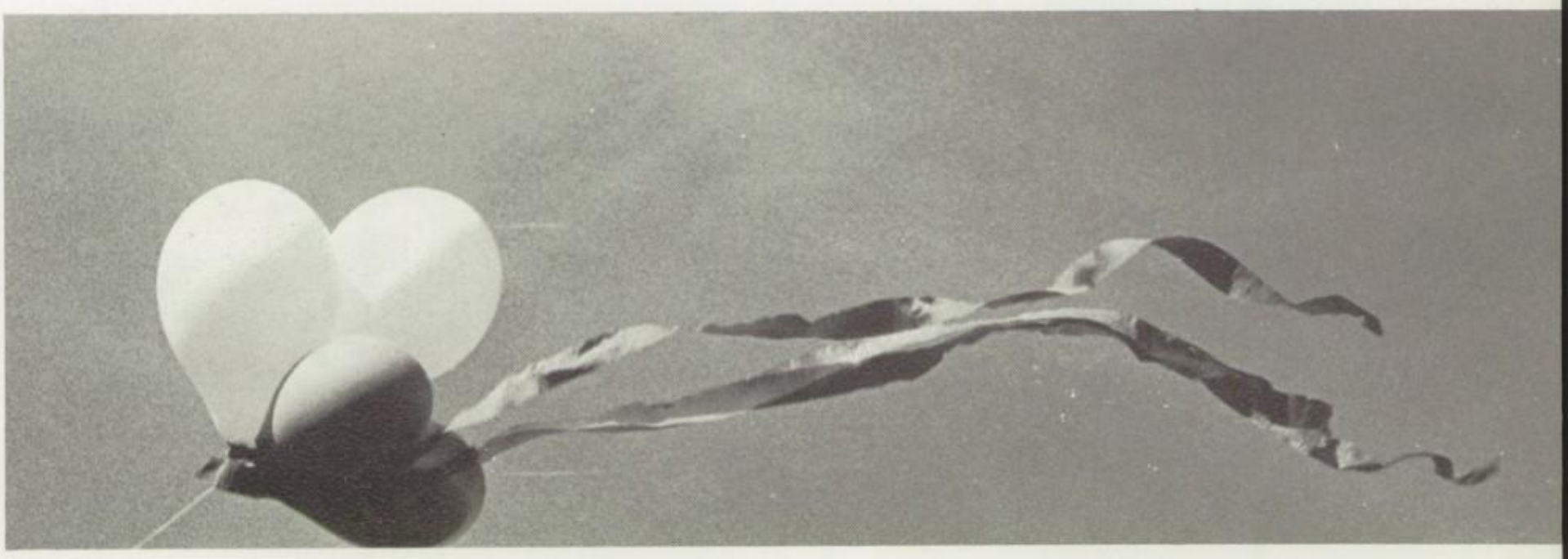
And those parts which impede our individual progress cut away:

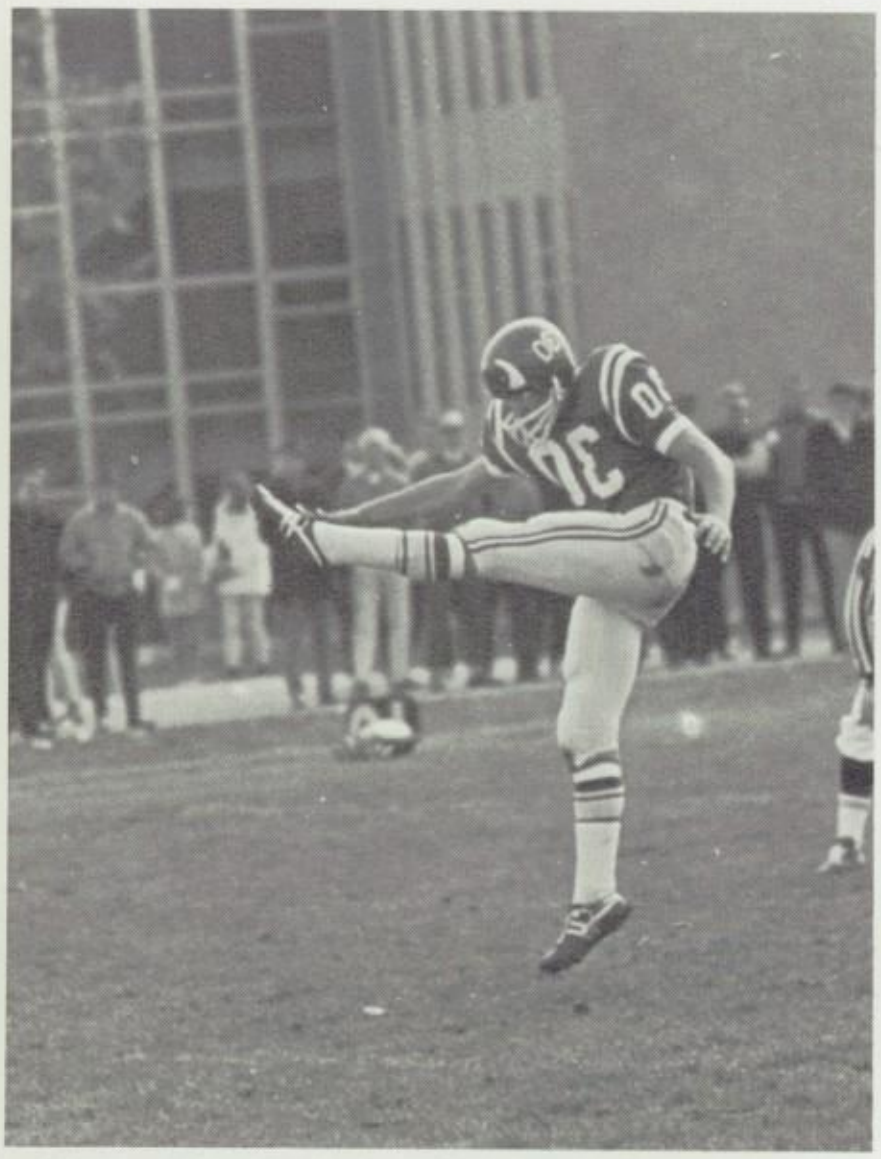
We have to give a part of

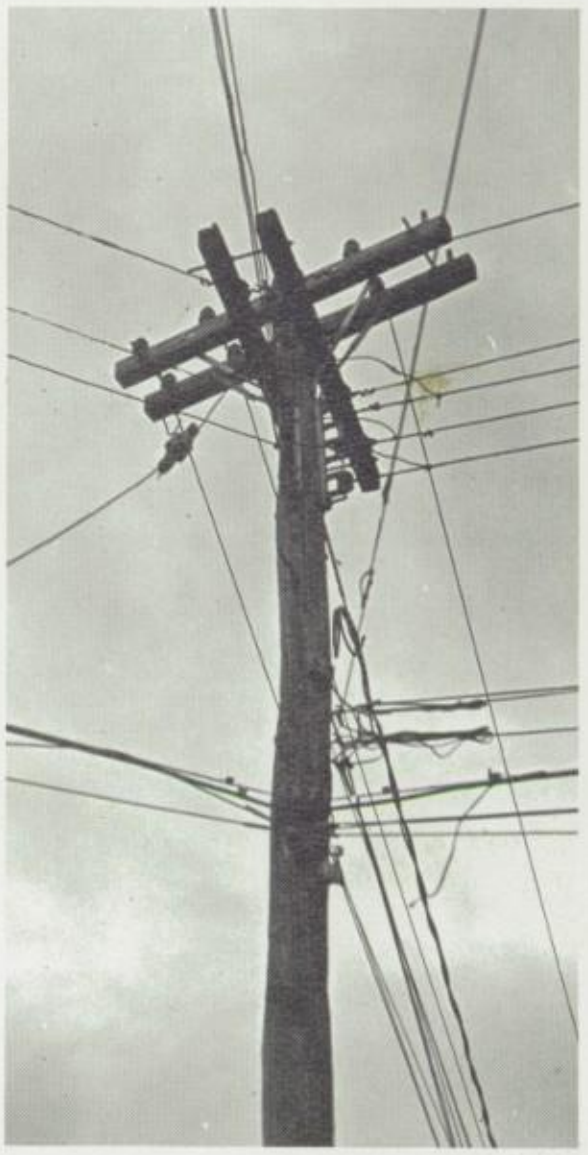
ourselves . . .

... In order to make
a better whole.

Still, all the while remembering we are free individuals, hemmed in only by our ignorance or our apathy,



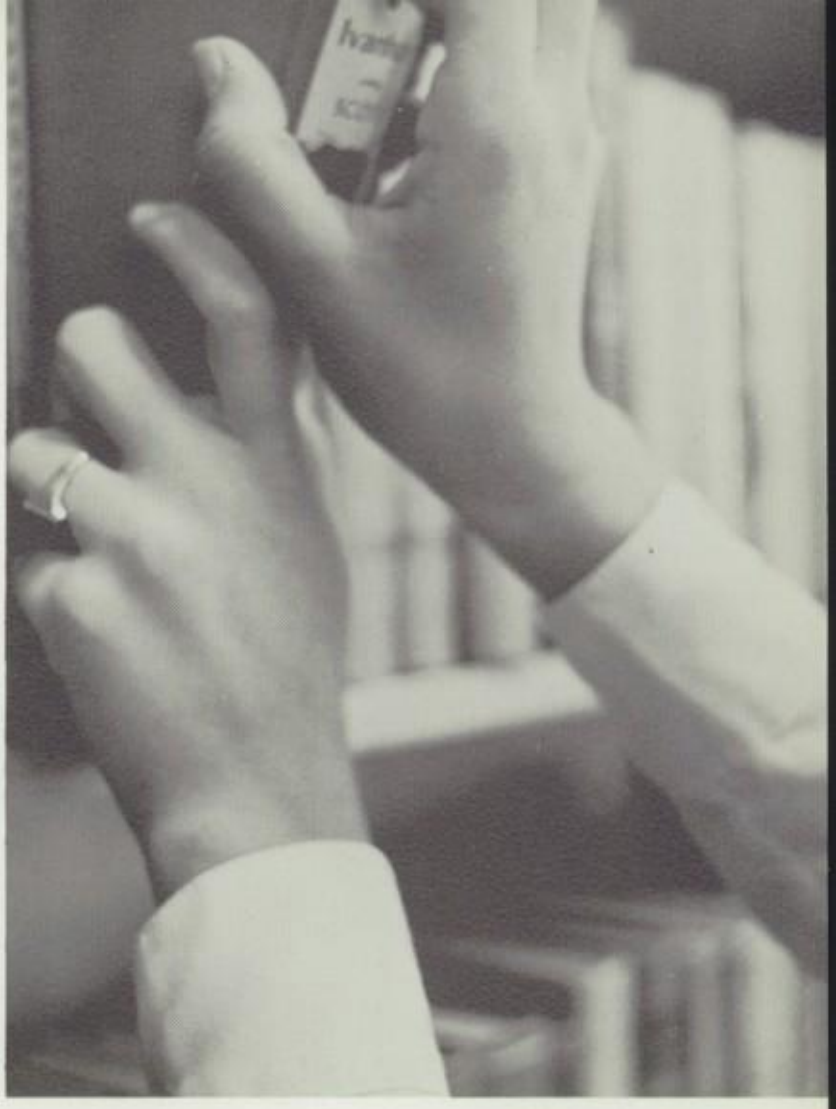




And learning each day more of ...

What it means to

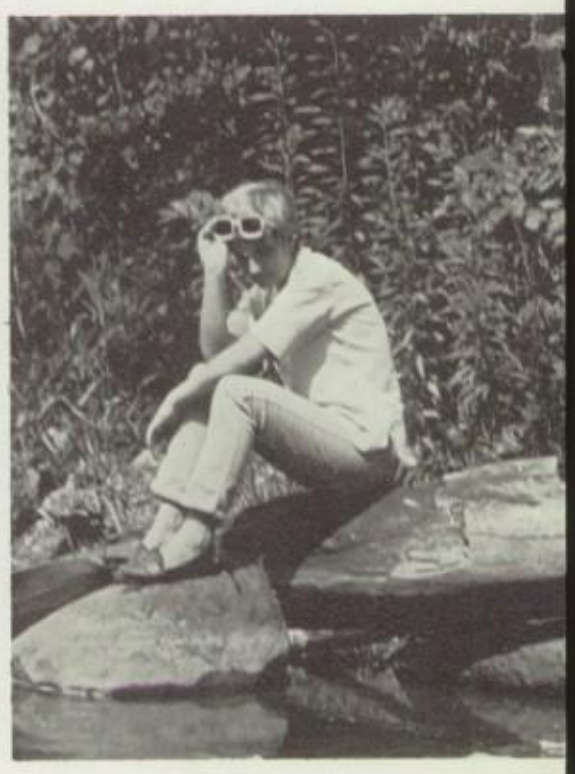
live upon this Earth:



finding for
ourselves what
is that best way
for us to stay
free.

A part of this whole we are, but more importantly, indivisible wholes in ourselves—each created a unique

person,



And free to choose
how we should live.

— Marilee Melvin

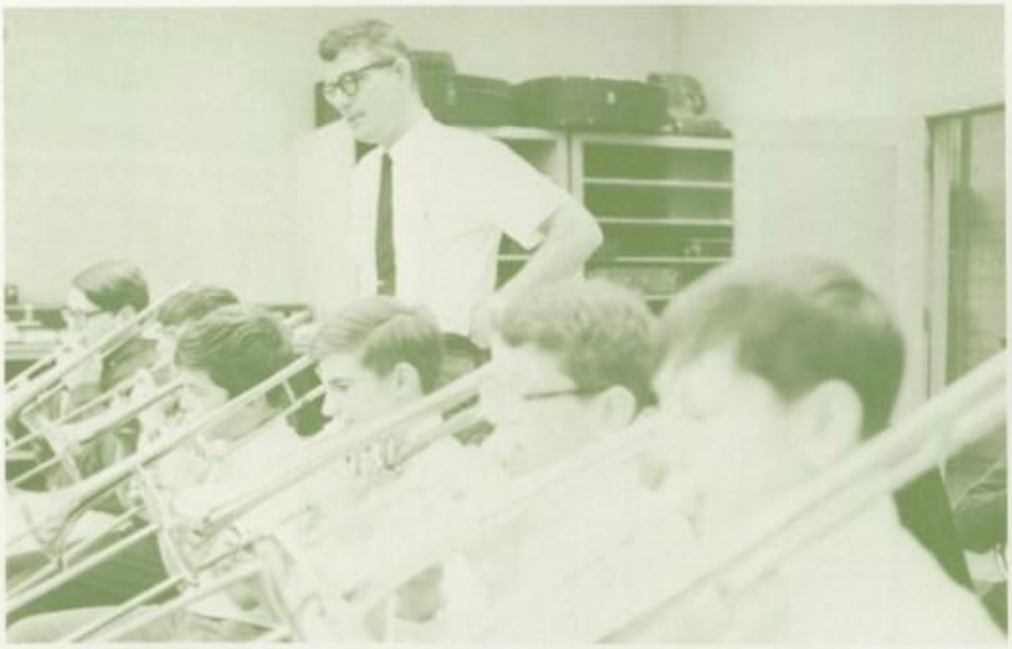
"if a man does not keep
pace with his companions

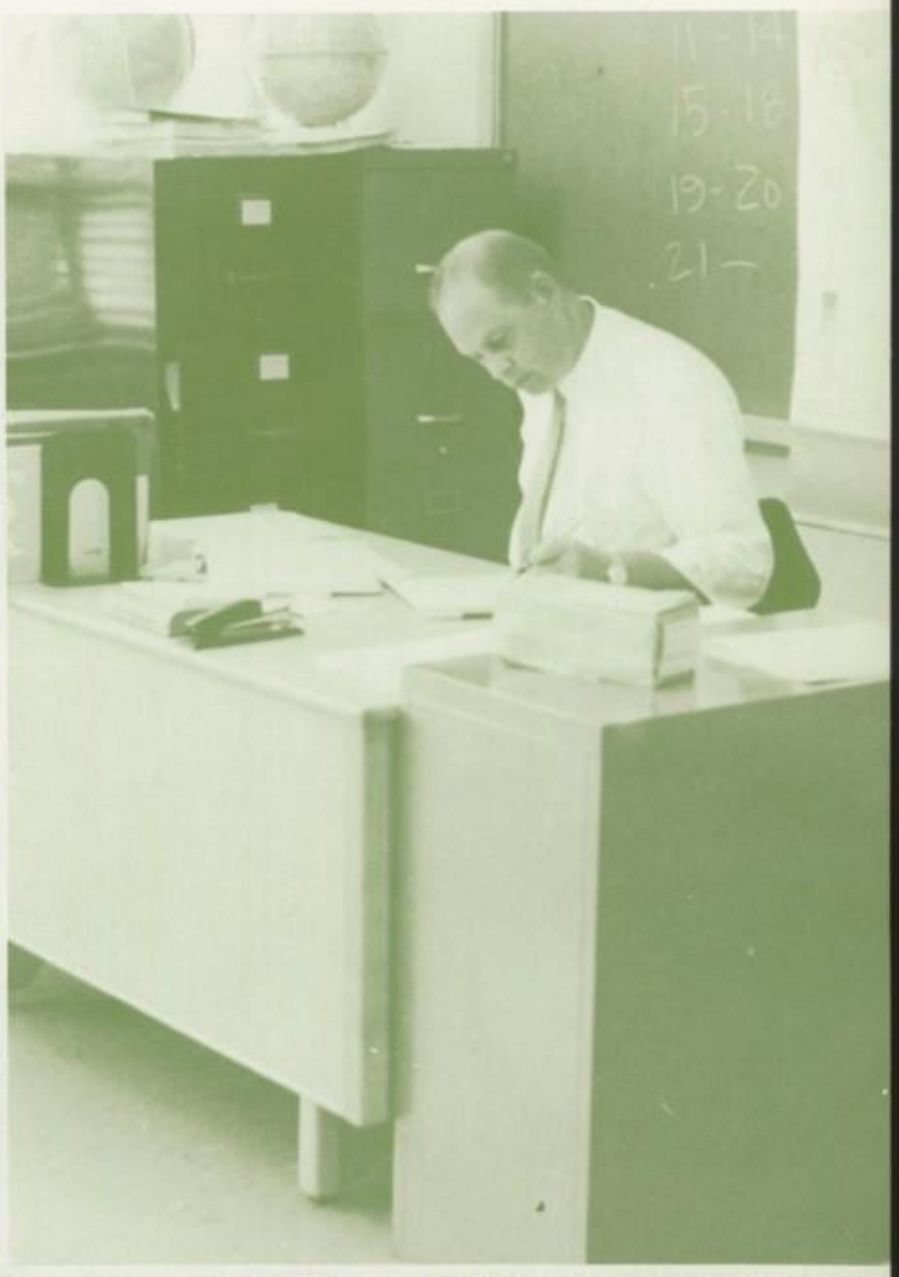
perhaps it is because he hears a
different drummer.

let him step to the music

which he hears,
however measured
or far away."

—Thoreau





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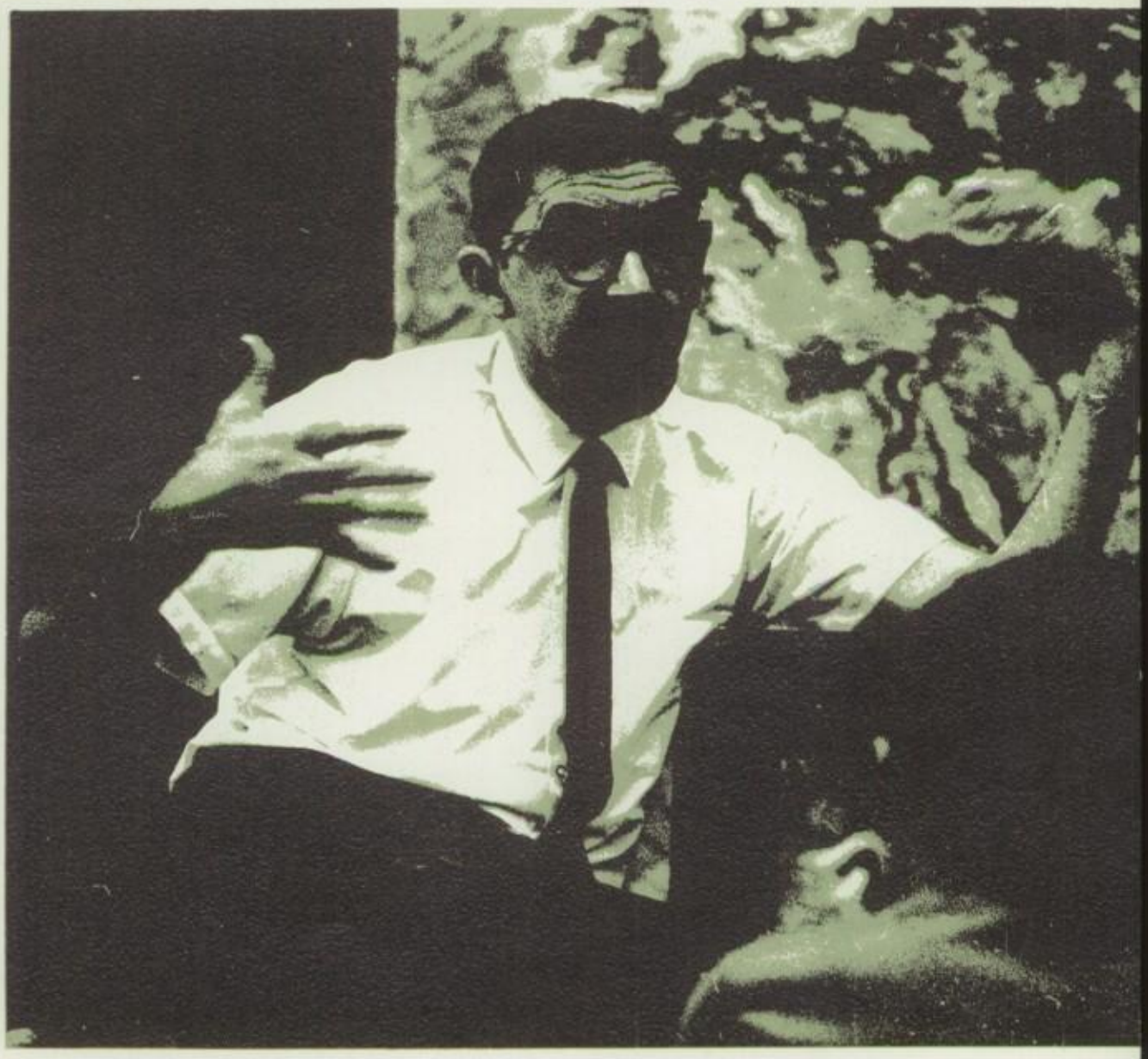

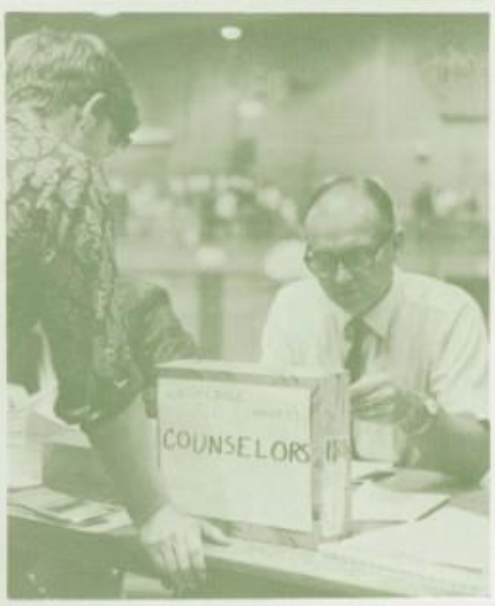

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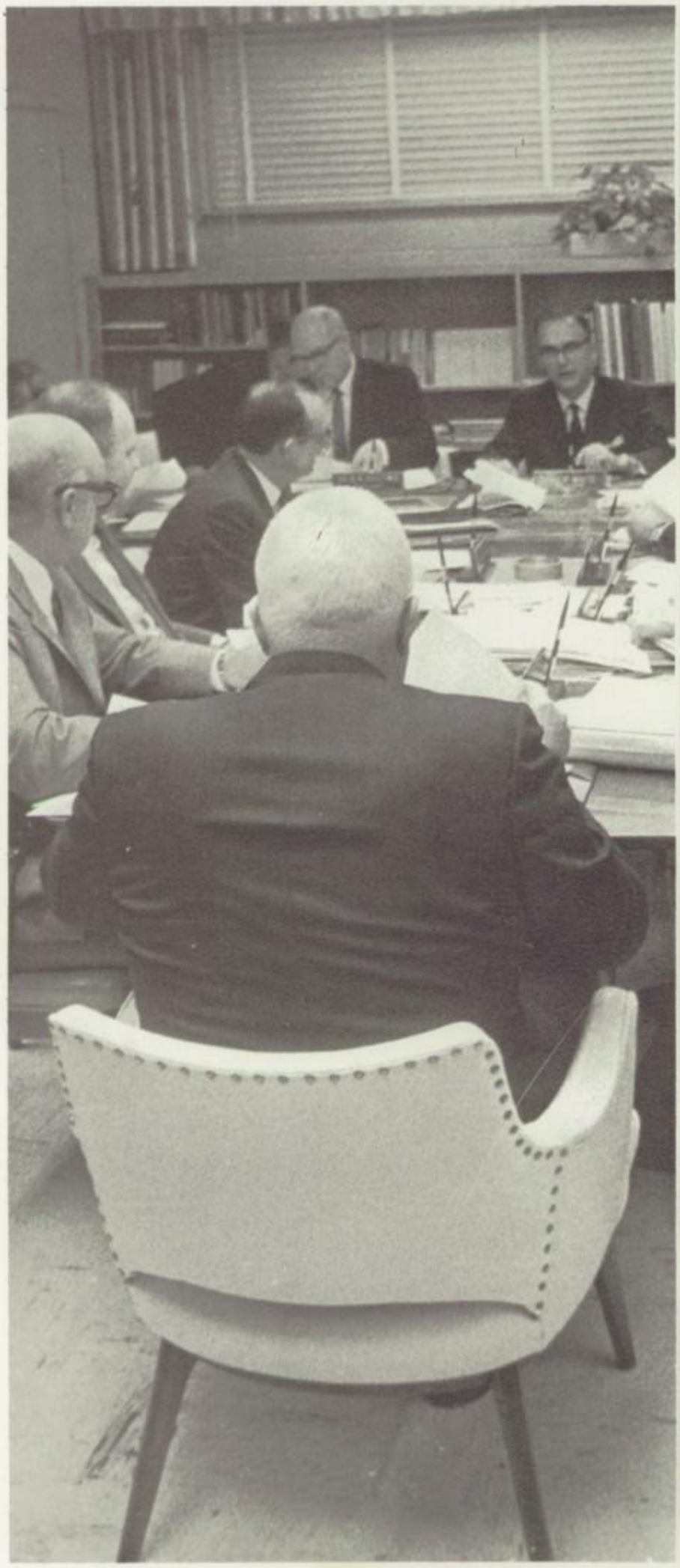
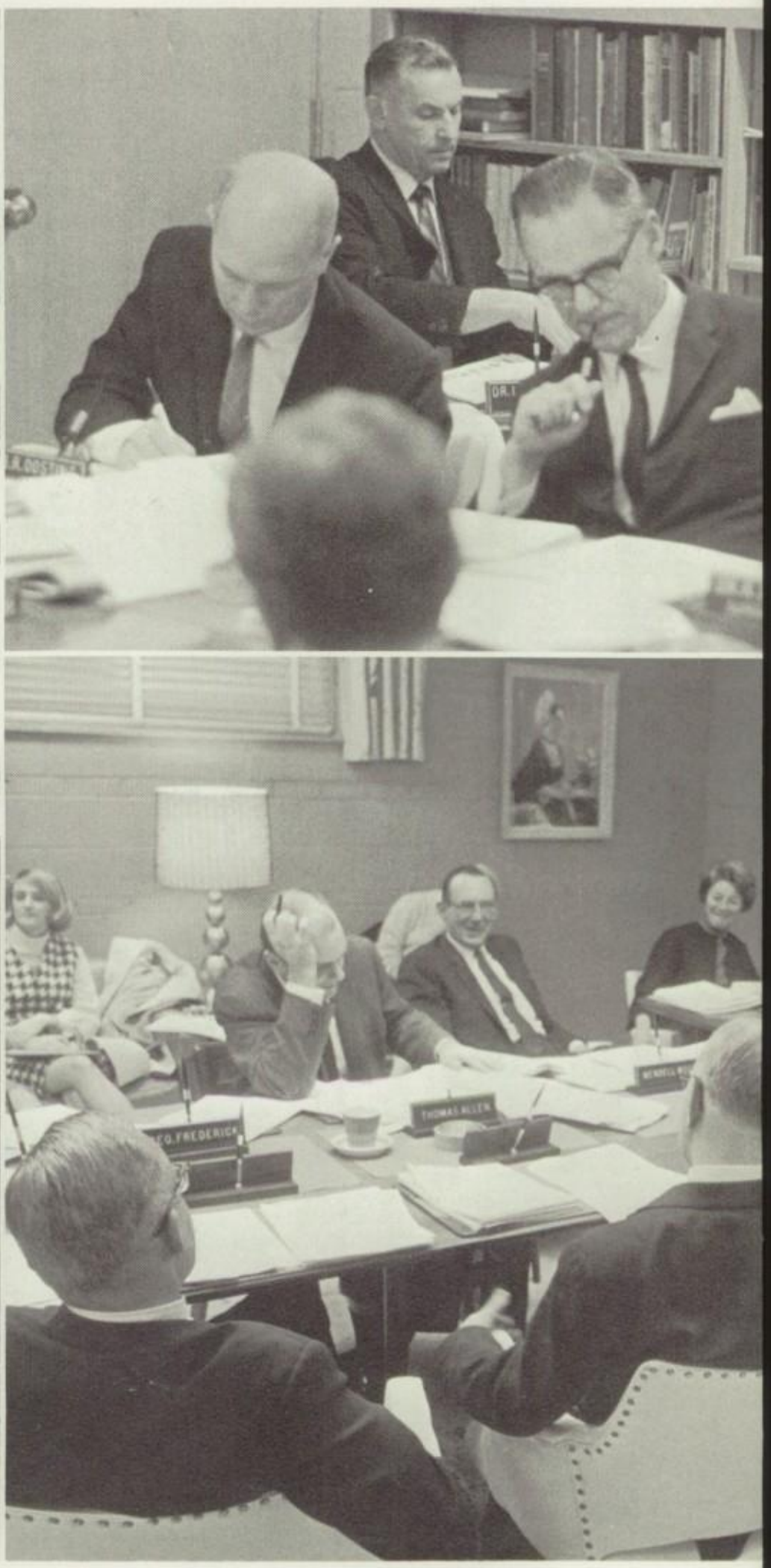
Board of Education plays important role in students' school experience





The average high school student may be unaware of the vast and important role the Board of Education plays in his education. This group of two women and five gentlemen, as well as three non-board participants meet for bi-weekly meetings to decide such things as the length of the school calendar: the opening and closing days of school and the number of days allotted for vacations. Furthermore, it is their responsibility to allow for "snow-days," those days during which passage to school would be impossible because of inclement weather. The Board has the dutv to review and adopt or reject the texts used in the student's curriculum, as well as approve or disapprove the administrative staff's suggestions towards the student's standards of conduct and dress code.

Although Dr. Ireland is not a board member, he is the presiding secretary at the meetings. Dr. Bernard Oosting served as the Assistant Superintendent of Business and Mr. Lauren L. Schwisow directs as the Assistant Superintendent of Instruction. Both of these gentlemen are not board members.

The Board of Education of the Community Consolidated School District No. 181 for the 1967-1968 school year also is responsible in an indirect way to students by hiring teachers and fixing their salaries. The Board's influence extends to all schools in this district.

Members of the Board of Education are: Philip C. White, Lauren L. Schwisow, Thomas D. Allen, Dr. Orren D. Baab, Paul W. Coultrap, Austin Fleming, Lorraine W. Parsons, Nancy R. Robinson, Dr. Ireland, and, pictured here, the late Dr. Oosting.

A Harvard alumnus and active participant in the educational field for 27 years, Dr. Ireland is well versed in his chosen career.

Dr. Robert Ireland assumes new post

Dr. Robert Ireland formally took over the duties of Hinsdale Superintendent of Schools on Nov. 1, 1967.

Having earned his doctorate at Harvard, Dr. Ireland started in the educational field in 1940. He taught math, physics, chemistry and physical education before accepting the position of Superintendent in Concord, Massachusetts. Here he supervised a split district of elementary and high schools.

Dr. Ireland learned about Hinsdale's need for a new superintendent from a brochure and then talked to friends who told him of Hinsdale's national reputation.

He explored all the aspects of the community, activities of the administrative staff, their ideas, and the school budget. He was especially impressed with the written policies.

The most important thing a high school student can learn is how to study, according to the superintendent. He feels that each student should learn to budget his time in order to accomplish the most in the amount of time available.

Dr. Ireland believes in a good amount of student freedom. When he arrived he expressed interest in developing an open campus at HT. He feels that students should definitely have a voice in decision

At one of the bi-monthly board meetings, Dr. Ireland becomes acquainted with the problems and the decisions facing such a group.

(Courtesy of The Suburban Life)
Dr. Robert Ireland and his wife Barbara arrived in Hinsdale the last week in October. He officially began his duties as Hinsdale Superintendent of Schools on November 1.

In his office located on 55th Street in the Administrative building, Dr. Ireland assumes a new role: important to every student attending Hinsdale.

about their curriculum, although he said that teachers are better versed on what curriculum is necessary for achieving certain personal or cooperative goals in the school.

The new superintendent believes that the school has a responsibility to participate in sex education. "A sex education program should be started in the intermediate grades," he said.

He also believes the school should offer a more balanced educational program." Many of the suburban schools tend to concentrate on college preparatory courses and forget about the courses designed toward vocational training," he commented. "I hope to look into this subject at HT."

On student dress, the educator calls himself a middle of the roader. "My preference is for students to present a clean and wholesome image." However, he indicated that that image is debatable.

Dr. Ireland and his wife, Barbara, have three children: two boys and one girl. The younger son and daughter are attending Bates College, where Dr. Ireland spent his undergraduate years. This school was also the alma mater of their grandparents.

Dr. Ireland takes a great interest in football, is an excellent skier and enjoys building and refinishing furniture. He likes working with wood, starting this hobby during World War II. He and his wife also enjoy dancing, but he comments that they have a hard time trying to keep up with the new dance steps.

Coming from a small town, Dr. Ireland doesn't particularly like city life. He enjoys the advantages of the urban areas, but he misses the hills and small towns in Massachusetts and Vermont.

Dr. Ireland takes a "no man's land" stand on the question of strict student dress codes, and desires greater curriculum choice by the individual student.

Administration leads H.T.

Principal Dr. Louis J. Adolphsen is hard at work trying to improve and supervise a large, complex school like Hinsdale. He is concerned with the students morally and educationally. Teachers, parents, the community, and the maintenance of the school are also objects of his attention. "Dr. A" has a well-rounded job where he must keep an open mind to the many problems that arise.

John Gibson is the Assistant to the Principal and H.T.'s Coordinator of Instruction. This includes everything from instructional innovation to data and processing. He is also the sponsor of the National Honor Society.

Supervising and disciplining students at H.T. is the job of Russell Poppenhager, Dean of Boys, and Helen Hadish, Dean of Girls. This job takes a lot of patience and understanding of students who have problems with home and school. A helping hand from one of the deans can prevent a student from dropping out of school. But strict discipline of students insures the safety of all students at H.T.

counter clockwise: Dr. Louis J. Adolphsen, Mr. John Gibson, Miss Helen Hadish, Mr. Russell Poppenhager

Vertical System Aids H.T. Counselors

This year the counselors used the new vertical system, an alphabetical way of grouping the students. Last year the students were grouped by their classes. This had a definite disadvantage, especially for the seniors, because their counselors found that they had too many seniors to whom to give the personal attention needed for college planning. With the new system each counselor can work with a small group of seniors and have the advantage of knowing students from the other classes.

There were eight counselors advising the H.T. students this year. This includes three new counselors: Darrell Green, Carol Connor, and Lois McFarland; the college counselor, Lawrence Hoff, and Mary Anderson, social worker.

(top to bottom, left to right) Mr. James Eickoff, Mr. Hylton Huseth, Miss Jane Reimbold, Mrs. Lois McFarland, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Eleanor Sikes, Mr. Lawrence Hoff, Mr. William Trescott, Mr. Darrell Green, and Mrs. Carol Conner.

Language a complete program

The Language Department is under the direction of French teacher, Mr. Simonian. He is presently working with the grade school and junior high teachers to plan a program that will bring more and better language facilities to the students.

A well-rounded program of study is planned for all students interested in a language. The first year familiarizes the students with correct pronounciation and vocabulary. During the second year reading and writing techniques are taught. An intensive study is made during the third year to help the student write freely and creatively. Fourth and fifth year is spent reading and interpreting literary works.

Senor Roca looks in dismay as his fan mail decreases.

Janet Bozman, German, B.A., U. of Iowa.

Julie Corcoran, Spanish, B.A., DePaul U.

John De Sandre, French, M.A., Northern Ill. U.

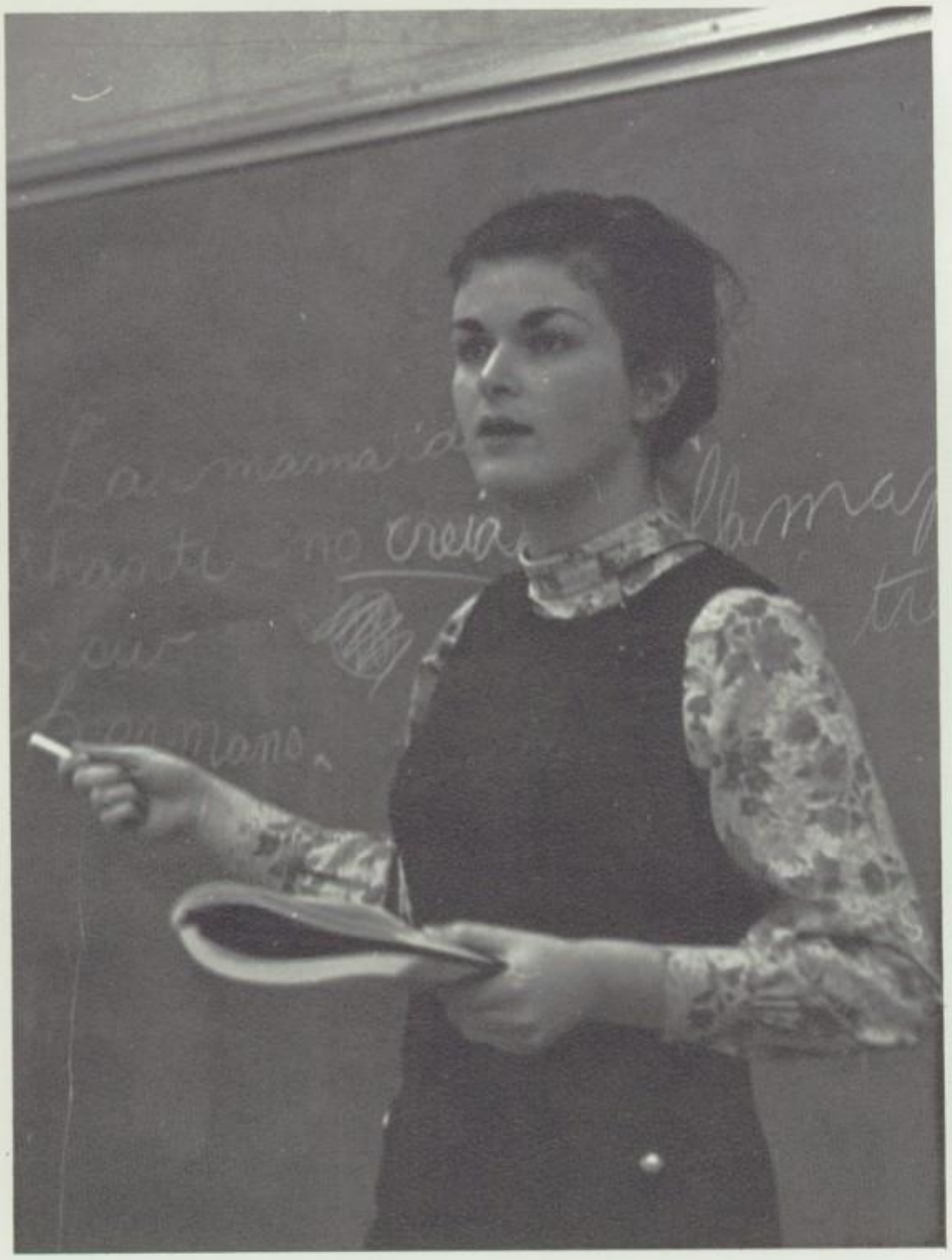
Gertude Finnegan, Latin, M.A., Northwestern U.

Alice Glowacki, Russian, French, B.A., Roosevelt U.

Gerda Hoover, German, B.A., U. of Hamburg.

Alice La Pert, French, M.A., Northwestern U.

Georgann Moore, French, Spanish, B.A., U. of Ill.



Miss Corcoran demonstrates to her fifth hour class the difficult predicate derivation of "creer".

Mrs. Shogar, new to HT, proves to her Spanish class that French students don't have all the fun.

Joan Murdock, Spanish, B.A., U. of Ill.

Antonio Paris, Latin, B.S., Beloit College.

Rodolfo Roca, Spanish, B.A., North Central.

Judith Shogar, Spanish, B.A., North Central.

Pierre Simonian dept. head French, M.S. Northern Ill. U.

Carol Stack, Spanish, M.A., U. of Ill.

Six new English teachers join faculty

Six new teachers joined the English Department this year: Sandra James, tenth grade, Judy Kloski, eleventh grade, Marie Ann Lechowicz, tenth grade, Victor Norgaila, twelfth grade, and Mary Jo Wasilew, twelfth grade.

The department is continuing to channel students into courses that will help them best academically. Movies are a new teaching technique used to teach students how to watch films and to present to them good examples of literary techniques, such as character and plot development.

Mr. Kenneth Vander Meulen, the new head of the English Department, is H.T.'s reading coordinator who has been working on a new reading program.

Two English clubs are the Forensics Club sponsored by Mr. James Lindon and the debate team sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Dailey.

Team teaching is continuing this year in the American studies program. This new innovation combines the Social Studies and Engligh Departments: allowing the students to stay in the classroom while the teachers move.

Virginia Dailey, B.A., Butler U.

Beverly Gallup, B.A., Rockford College.

Naidene Goy, Lit.D., Tarkio College.

Sandra James, B.A., Wayne State U.

Ken Johnson, B.S. La Crosse State U.

Judy Kloski, M.S., Southern Ill. U.

Mary Lechowicz, M.A.; U. of Wisconsin.

James Lindon, B.S.E., Ill. State U.

Wilma McAllister, M.A., Northwestern U.

Jeremy Mach, B.S., Ill. State U.

Patte Maneese, M.S.A., Northwestern U.

Patricia Maxwell, M.S.E., Northern Ill. U

Karen Nickerson, B.A., Northwestern U.

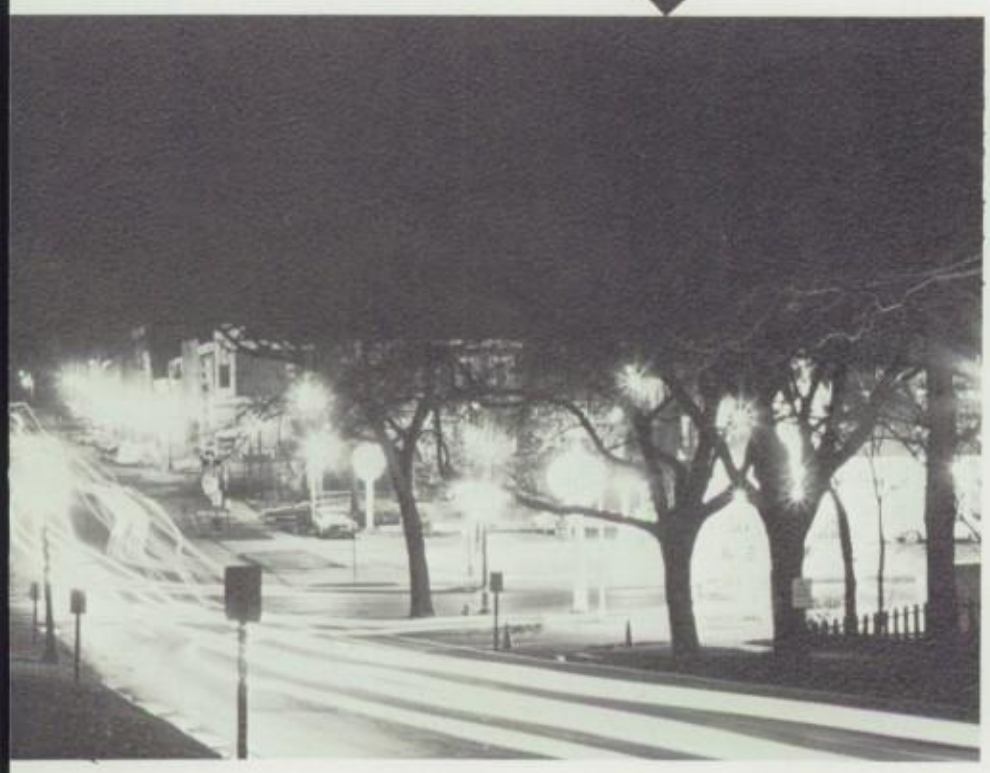
Sheila Osborn, M.A., Northwestern U.

not pictured: Victor Norgaila

Mrs. Karen Nickerson flashes a smile to her second hour English class.

Mr. Victor Norgaila, new instructor of Sr. English shares his curly-headed daughter with his classes the day before Christmas vacation.

Looking south on Washington street on a week day night when all of HT's students are home studying.



Several English teachers line up together to sing old Christmas songs on December 21.

Marilea Paddison, B.S., Southern Ill. U.

Cynthia Perkins, B.A., DePauw U.

Louise Rich, M.A., Middlebury College

John Robertson, B.S., Ill. State U.

David Trembley, B.S.E., Indiana U.

Kenneth Vander Muelen, dept. head, M.A., Western Michigan U.

Mary Wasilew, B.A., U. of Michigan

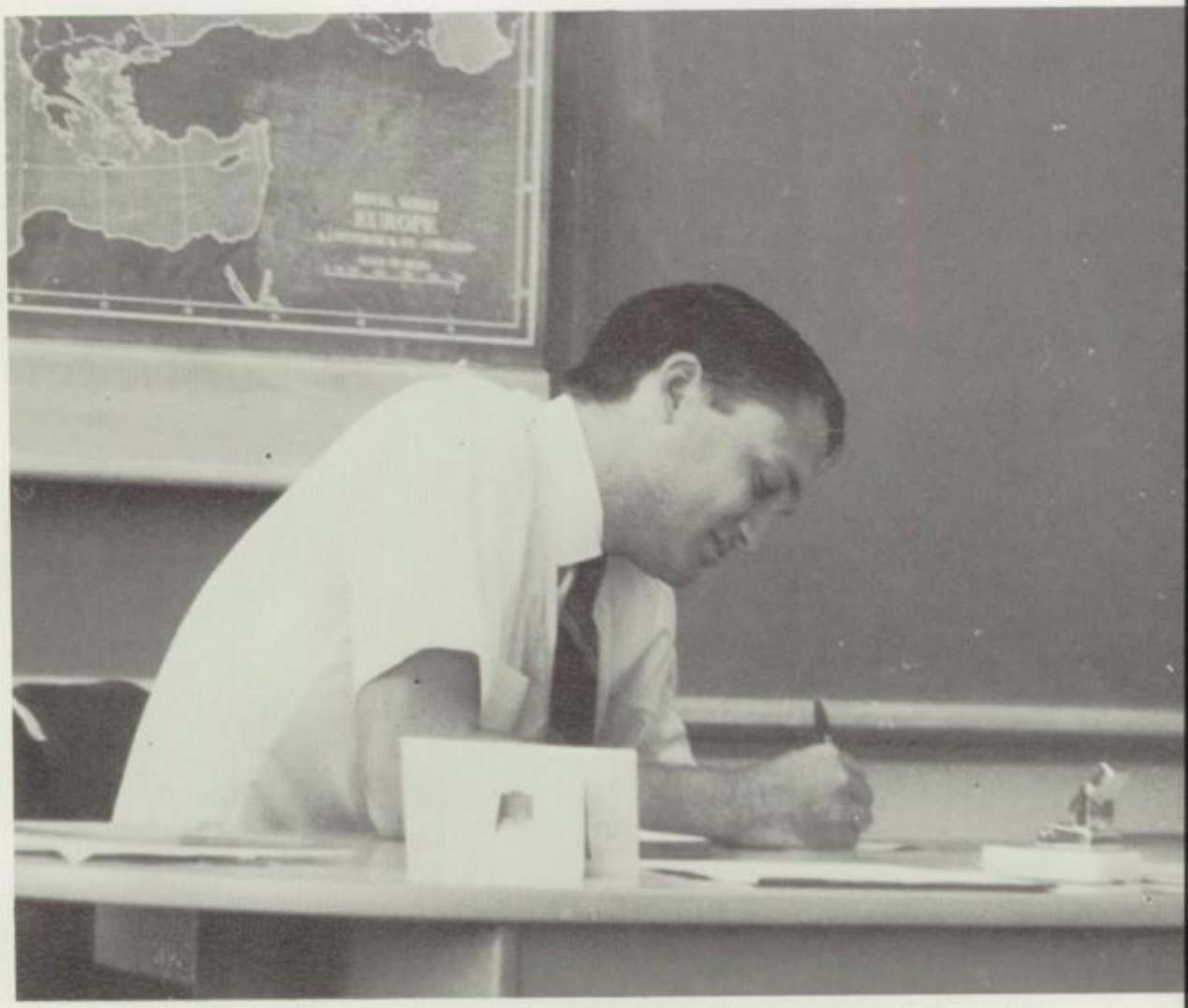
Mary Zillman, B.A., William Jewell College

Social sciences team-teach history

H. T.'s History deaprtment, headed by Mr. Robert Hilsabeck, has instituted a new method of presenting history to students this year. Mr. Charles Meyers, Mr. Harlow Gaylord and Miss Nelva Riley in the area of world history and in the area of U.S. history are the teachers concerned in the new technique of team teaching. Two or more teachers, in like or different areas, work on a regular basis of scheduling with the same group of students.

The purpose of this method, ideally, is that through the teachers different points of view will be brought to the students. It also should improve the efficiency in the classroom by avoiding repetition and by breaking down the large group for more individual instruction. In cases where two different subjects are being taught, the idea is to better coordinate the two academic areas covering the same ground. There are, however, certain shortcomings such as difficulty in the raditional schedule and lack of planning time. These are in the process of being worked out.

This basically old idea is very difficult to evaluate as traditional tests aren't adequate for evaluation. The idea has been quoted as "a good one."



Mr. Murrison plans ways to make the ancient world more relevant to the frosh.

Robert Anderson, M.S., Northern Ill. U.

Harrison Bull, B.S.E., Northern Ill. U.

Richard Capps, M.A., U. of Ill.

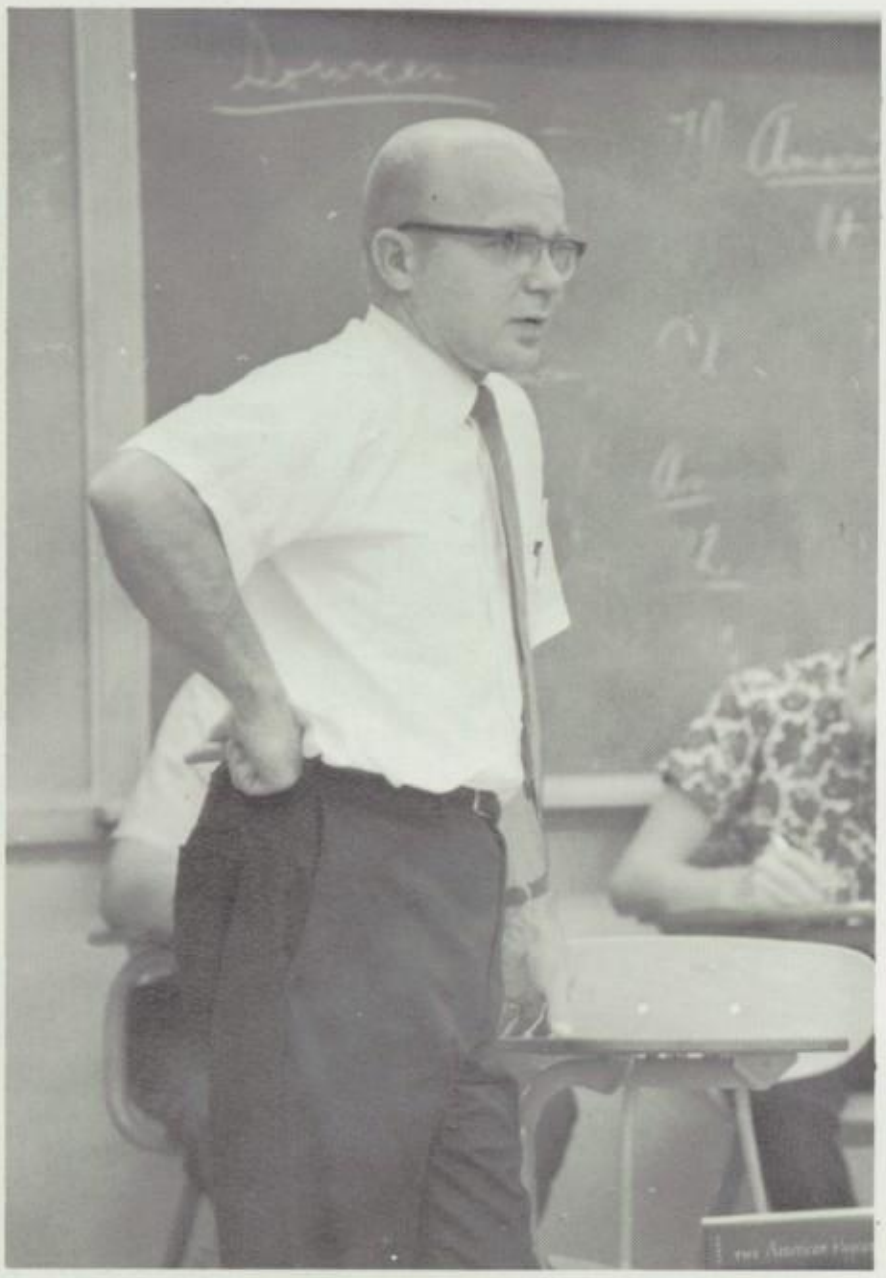
Edward Dillard, M.A., DePaul Univ.

Harlow Gaylord, director of student activities, B.A., Monmouth College.

Mr. Capps keep close surveillance over the freshmen as they study in the history room of the library.

Mr. Dillard does his homework, too.

Mr. Robert Anderson pauses in his daily discourse to get feedback on the importance of understanding that life is total economic involvement.



Mr. Meyers, alias good coach Charlie, uses teaching aids and has big plans for re-furnishing his room.

Mr. Gaylord broadens the class's knowledge of world history.

Robert Halm, B.S.E., Northern Ill. U.

Marlowe Hartzer, M.S., U. of Ill.

Robert Hilsabeck, dept. head, M.A., State U. of Iowa.

Charles Meyers, M.A., Western Mich. U.

Ronald Murrison, B.A., State College of Iowa.

John Nelson, M.A., U. of Miss.

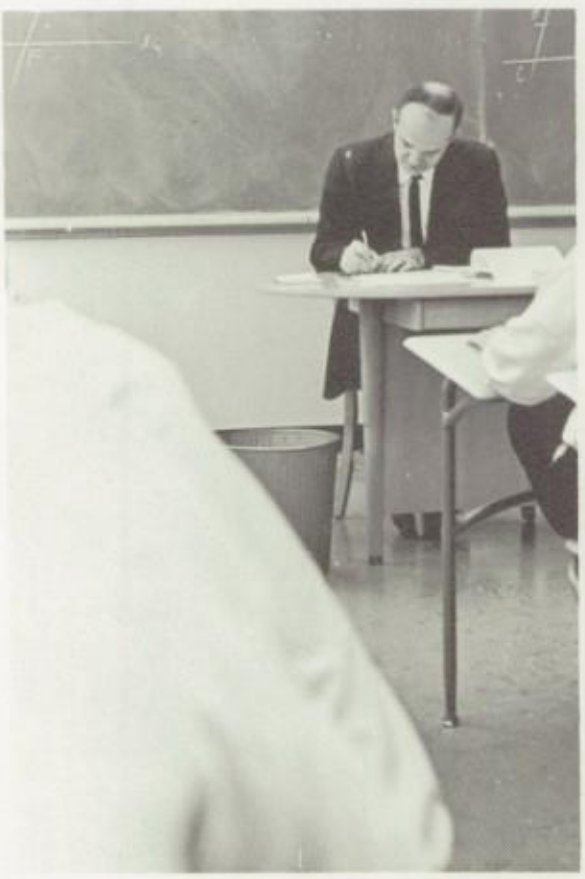
Nelva Riley, M.E., Emory U.

John Stickles, M.A., Northwestern U.

Arthur Beyer, Math, B.S.E., Northern Ill. U.

Patrick Bibby, Math, M.S., U. of Ill.

Helen Deiker, basic skills, M.S.E., Northern Ill. U.



Nancy Denekas, Math, B.A., Occidental College

Lorraine Gawlik, B.S., Ill. State U., Math

Richard Greeno, M.S., Ill. State U., Math

Paul Halac, Math, M.S., U. of Ill.

Donald Johnson, Math, B.S.E., Northern Ill. U.

Robert Kmiecik, Math, B.A., Bradley U.

Barbara Meyers, Math, B.S., Western Ill. U.

Sheila McFalls, B.S., U. of Ill.

Mr. Wahlgren checks his answer book for mistakes upon discovering the entire class got the same "wrong" answer.

Mr. Garrison and Miss Patzelt pre-plan the next day's team-teaching session.

Science and math departments move forward

Science Department, headed by Mr. Richard Barnes, has added many new programs to the science curriculum. One, the introductory Physical Science course, is designed to give freshmen a solid foundation in laboratory work. Another innovation is biology team-teaching. This system, quite different from any previous biology format, places emphasis on group lectures, movies, and lab work.

Plans are being made for a senior seminar next year designed for students desiring a fourth year of science. Participants will be encouraged to research areas previously left unexplored by the world's scientists.

Teachers new to the department this year are: Miss Carol Balfe, chemistry; Mr. Richard Valentine, physics; and Miss Joanne Tusov, biology, who has returned after studying for her doctorate two years at the University of Hawaii.

The goal of the Math Department, headed by Mr. Reino Takala, is to provide a mathematical background for future college students, and to give others the mathematical skills needed in the outside world.

The newest addition to the mathematics program is the Computer Programming course, built around the IBM 1130 computer. During the summer of 1967, the math teachers, who felt no existing book met their requirements, prepared their own manual.

The mathematics program is organized into three divisions general mathematics, college preparatory, and accelerated mathematics.

Extra-curricular interest is kept alive by the Advanced Math Club.

Kenneth Nuernberger, Math, M.A., Colorado State U.

Karl Randall, Math, M.E., Ohio U.

Alice Robertson, Math, B.A., Agnes Scott College

Howard Stuebner, Math, M.S., De Paul U.

Reino Takala, Math, M.A., U. of Mich.

Jack Wahlgren, Math, M.S., U. of Ill.

Allen Baker, Chem., M.A., U. of Iowa

Carol Balfe, Chem., B.A., College of St. Rose

Richard Barnes, dept. head, Science, M.S., Iowa State U.

Donald Feld, Bio., M.S., Northern Ill. U.

Wain Garrison, Bio., M.A., Southern Ill. U.

James Hake, Chem., M.S., Northern Ill. U.

Jacqueline Patzelt, Bio., M.S., Northwestern U.

John Reeves, Bio., M.S., U. of Chicago

Joanne Tusou, Bio., M.A., U. of Hawaii

Richard Valentine, Physics, B.S., Ardrian College

Practical arts a "Going" concern at H.T.

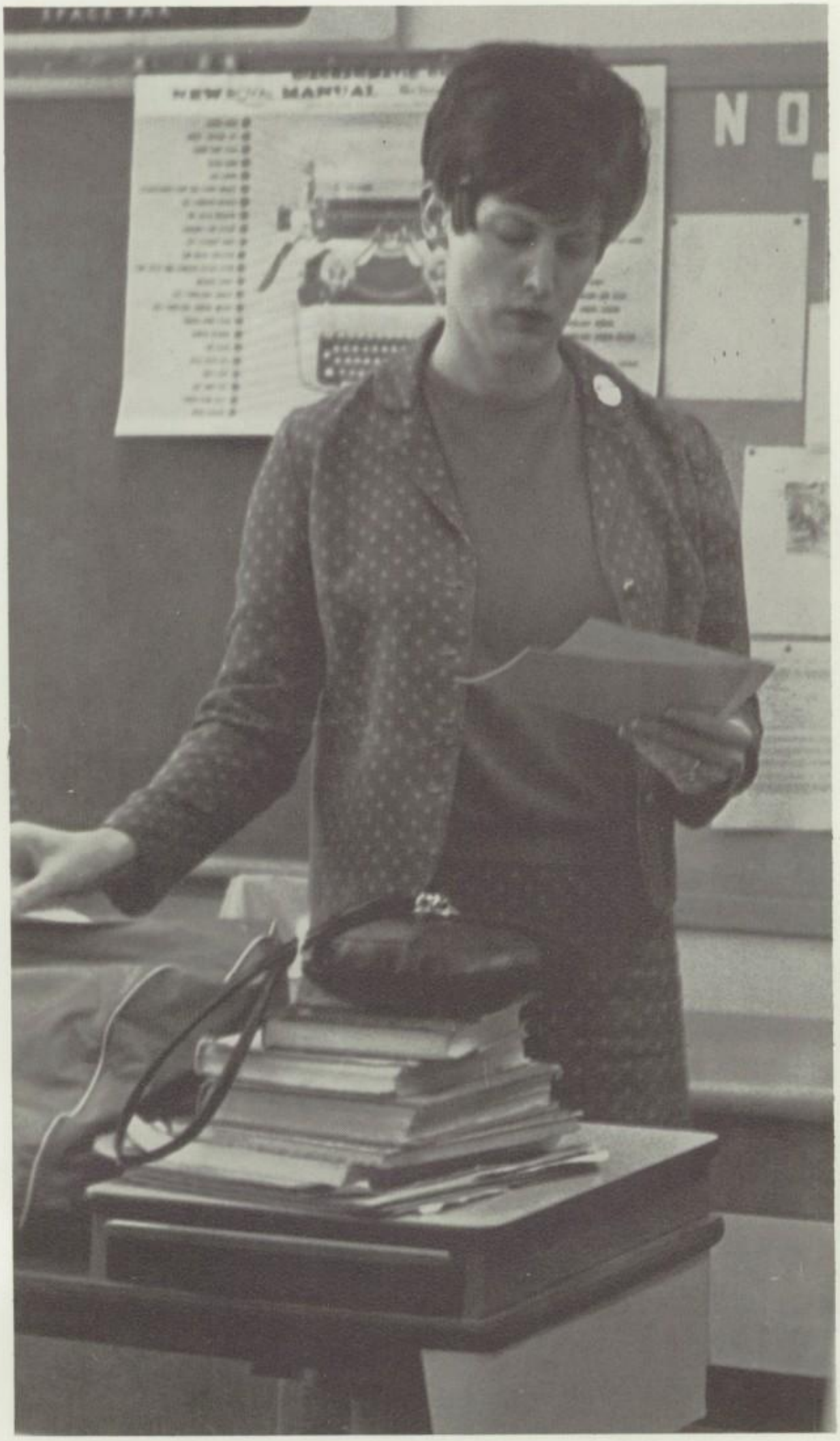
A new steno lab in the Business Department is helpful in speed drills, typing, and dictation exercises. This new innovation has stirred interest in secretarial students and added a lively spark of competition. Department head, Robert Graves' main interest is giving basic and highly skilled business experience to prepare the student for the outside business world.

Miss Bernice Ehrenhart, head of the Home Economics Department has instituted a new course called "Chef's training": twenty-three boys in a class of cooking, meal planning, and budgeting. It looks pretty successful and the course will probably be offered in '68-'69.

The Home Ec courses offered are: Clothing I and II, Foods I and II, Junior-Senior Homemaking and Home Decorating.

Miss Ehrenhart teaches the foods classes and Junior-Senior Homemaking. A new teacher at H.T., Mrs. Susan Erikson, is teaching the clothing classes. Home Dec, which is a semester course, is taught by a new part-time teacher, Marilyn Behr, 5th and 6th periods.

Industrial Arts has many new innovations including an electronics lab, instructed by John Milliman, a new teacher at H.T. A radio station will be instituted next year and exploring new areas of electricity and electronics will provide new interest in the realm of industrial arts.



Miss Busjahn reviews shorthand homework and looks for correct strokes: an essential part to this practical art.

Paula Bergagna, Bus. Ed., B.A., Ill. State U.

Donna Busjahn, Bus. Ed., B.S.E., Northern Ill. U.

Ann Christianson, Bus. Ed., B.S.E., Northern Ill. U.

Eleanor Dorway, Bus. Ed., B.S., Wittemburg U.

Robert Graves, dept. head Bus. Ed., M.A., Northwestern U.

Russell McCarthy, Bus. Ed., M.A., U. of Iowa.

Bernice Ehrenhart, Home Ec., B.S., Bradley U.

Suzanne Erikson, Home Ec., B.A., U. of Mich.

Russell Helms, Indus. Arts, M.A., Colorado State U.

Ross Mings, Indus. Arts; M.S., Bradley U.

Floyd Walgren, Indus. Arts, B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ.

John Zedrow, Indus. Arts, M.S., Northern Ill. Univ.

Mr. John Zedrow, Industrial Arts teacher, finds time to coach the track teams.

Anthony Canino, M.S., U. of Ill.

Mary Dekan, B.S., U. of Ill.

Harvey Dickinson, head boys P.E., M.A., U. of Missouri.

Leif Erickson, B.S., Northern Ill. U.

Robert Evans, M.S., Northern Ill. U.

Robert Hopkins, M.S.E., Western Ill. U.

Richard Jarom, M.S., Kansas State

Anne Katzmann, B.A., Cornell College.

Jay Kramer, M.A., Northwestern U.

Dolores Langston, B.S.E., Ill. State U.

David McGann, M.E., U. of Ill.

Karen McNaughton, B.S., Bradley U.

Richard Ohl, M.S., Purdue U.

Mary Reeder, dept. head girls P.E., B.S., Ill. State U.

Coach Jarom shields his eyes to get a better look at the action on the field.

Judy Pawlowski, one of the new additions to the Girl's P.E. Dept., convinces her students of the necessity of staying physically fit.

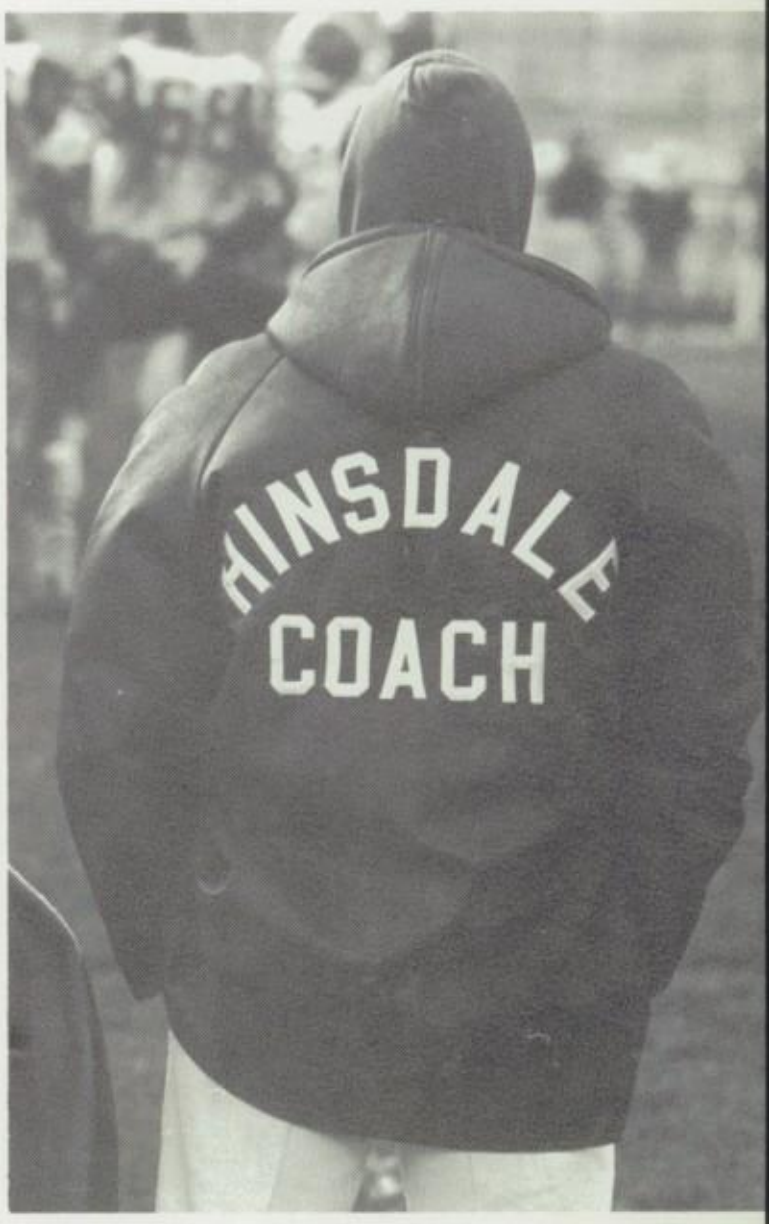
A Hinsdale Coach stays clean and dry while "his boys" fight their way through the muddy Maine game.

James Rexilius, M.A., Northern Ill. U.

Gene Strode, M.E., U. of Ill.

Donald Watson, M.A., Indiana U.

Rex Whitlatch, B.S., U. of Ill.



Physical Education builds men and women

Under Harvey Dickenson's leadership, Mr. Tony Canino, leader of the Boy's Physical Education program, introduced several new teaching techiques. One was team teaching known as the "Physiology of Exercising." It consists of a split-teaching program in which one teacher acts as an assistant to the other.

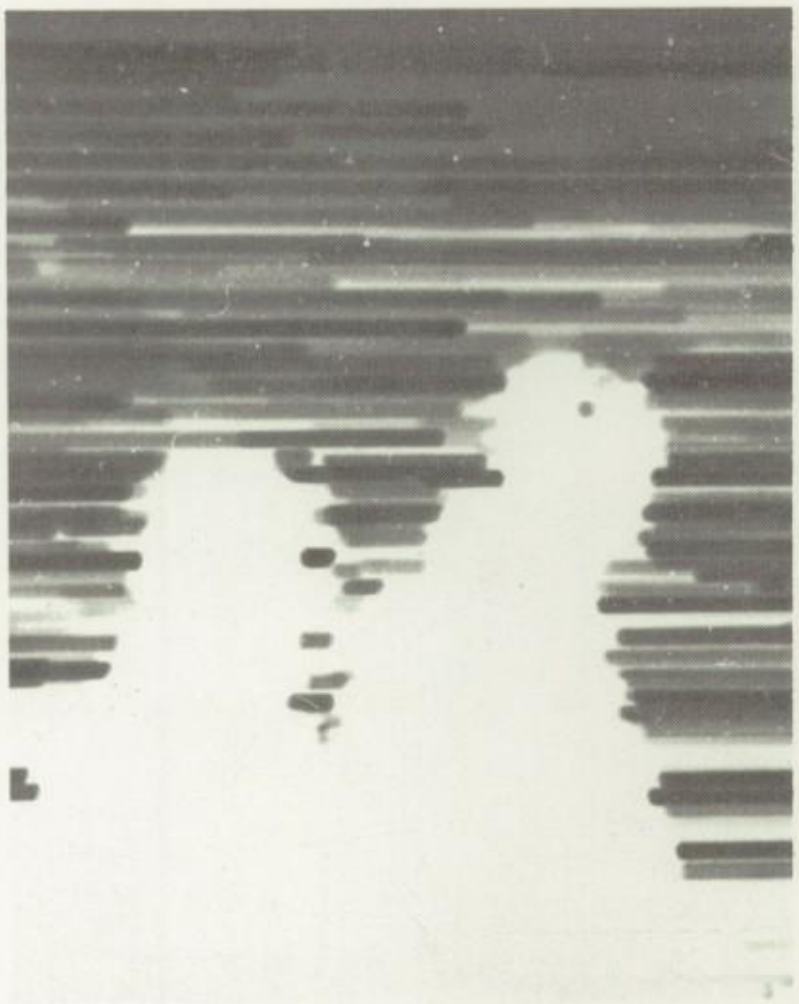
Split class days feature perhaps a two day week in which the boys learn the respiratory and circulatory system of their bodies while they work out in the indoor track. The remaining three days they lift weights, learning the skeleton and muscular system as they are taught how to use the bar bells to transform puny, undeveloped bodies into "he men."

There are approximately 1175 boys participating in the P.E. program. Junior and Senior boys who are out for interscholastic sports do not have to participate in the daily exercise.

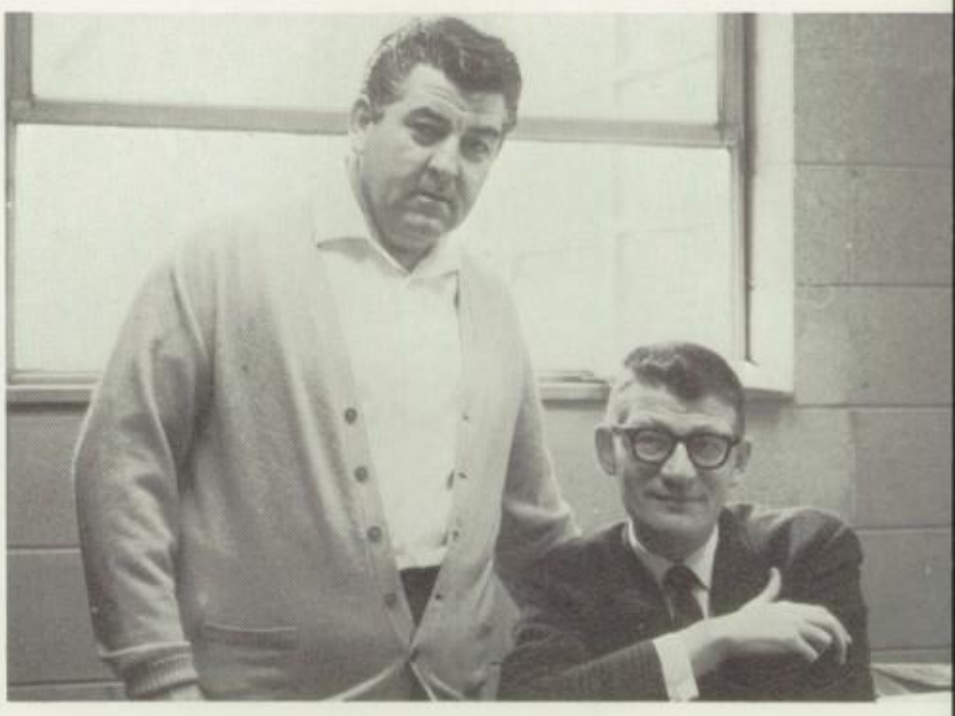
Four student teachers were scheduled to pursue their education in the field of athletics: George Rader, Micheal Greasman, and John Terwilliger from Northern Illinois University and James Skirha from University of Illinois. These gentlemen gain the necessary experience and required time for their degree by student-teaching at HT. Their present plans are to then become full-time Physical Education teachers.

Mary Reeder is head of Girls Physical Education. The girls have a full well-rounded program of physical fitness, which includes modern dance, body mechanics, volleyball, swimming, soccer, track, tennis, and many more sports and first aid.

Physical education is required of all students and strict discipline is applied on manner of conduct, dress, and attitude.



Mr. Nechoda and Mr. Shipton pause to pose before band practice.



Music and Art mirror expression

Art Department consists of Barbara Sima and Faith Rotan, a new teacher at H.T. The art students have worked with nearly all mediums of Art, ranging from pencil sketches to the more detailed oil paintings. The art courses at H.T. start from the fundamentals (Art I) to the more developmental Art (Art IV and Studio Art). Students find that Art is a way to express their ideas in drawings and paintings.

Music is another "fine art." Doris Osmond, sponsor of the Concert Choir, has presented H.T. with some fine music and great talent. In the past her Operettas have been a great popular success.

Mr. Walter Necoda, director of instrumental music has produced, with the help of Arnold Sklar and Jerry Shipton, some outstanding musicians. This great talent became evident last year when the band went to Virginia Beach and placed third for their fine workmanship in the national competition. H.T.'s Band plays at all pep assemblies, football and basketball games.

Faith Rotan, art, B.F.A., of Ill.

Barbara Sima, art, B.A.E., Art Institute.

Walter Nechoda, director, Inst. Music, M.M.E., Chicago Musical College.

Doris Osmond, vocal music, M.S., U. of Ill.

Jerry Shipton, music, M.A., U. of Iowa.

Arnold Sklar, music, M.M., U. of Miami.

Food Service and Maintenance staffs benefit students.

Feeding 2300 to 2400 hungry students a week proves to be a time consuming job for HT's Food Service staff. They are kept continually busy preparing, cooking, serving, and selling food. Some twenty women, two substitutes and approximately fifty students work together each day. Assuming the responsiblity of a new Supervisor, Mrs. Dorthy Diedrich accepted her new position this fall. Mrs. Diedrich came to HT five years ago and has recently been promoted.

The husband of employee Mrs. George Davis, was chosen Volunteer of the Year at the Hinsdale Sanitarium.

Daily the cafeteria buys 9200 loaves of bread and sells 1100 hamburgers and about the same of bar-b-ques. Regularly they offer one $.50 lunch, one $.35 lunch, three kinds of sandwiches and soup on the menu.

Joe Bobek, Louis Cysha, and Barney Cart wax the floors during vacation.

Clockwise from the top, Mrs. Skeels, Mrs. Bahnks and Miss Harmon contribute their time to the smooth functioning of the school system.

Library expands toward independent study program

H.T.'s library, center for independent study, was expanded this year. Later the I.D. system was adopted and used for checking out books. The library expanded into two classrooms. This gave additional space to the literature section and the library office. A photocopying machine was added.

The library works together with the Audio-Visual Department to make up the instructional material center. Due to lack of room, the audio-visual materials are located in room 130.

Independent study cards were again available on a more restricted basis. Students could use the conference rooms and record rooms. More books have been added, making H. T.'s library one of the main reference places of the town.

Miss Thelma Harmon

Mrs. Bertha Patsavas

Miss Rose Webster

Mrs. Evelyn Haack

Mrs. Ethel Garthey

Mr. Timothy Murphy

Mrs. Marie Schmidt

Mrs. June Hoerich

Mrs. Helen Raymond

Mrs. Helen Bahnks

Mrs. Luella Dillner

Mrs. Esther Erf

Mrs. Mary Jane Kilander

Mrs. Mildred Roerig

Mrs. Roxie Skeels

Mrs. Barbara Smith

Mrs. Martha Smith

Secretaries hold many responsibilities.

A secretary's position is one which requires a great deal of responsibility and stamina. There are many time-consuming duties, such as: keeping records; answering inquires concerning the school; mailing student transcripts to colleges; taking care of the many schedules and programs the school needs; heading the open house counseling program; preparing the mailing of student report cards and testing material; handling of personal materials.

Twenty-two secretaries serve the school in different areas, buildings and grounds, attendance, IBM, and guidance.

The school nurse, Marie Schmid, treats thirty to forty ill students a day.

Marie Schmid's responsibilities include taking care of emergencies, the screening programs and acting as a counselor for the emotionally upset. She keeps an accurate up-to-date record of all students and their health conditions.

The new visual aids program is run by Timothy Murphy. He supervises and coordinates all the new visual aid equipment including a new television set up in room 148. Mr. Murphy has been working intensely on giving H.T. a good program where students can benefit from the new audio visual aids the school has to offer.

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Good sports see "Games People Play" at Homecoming - 1967

Towards the middle of September, Ross Anderson, Vice President of the Student Council and chairman of Homecoming announced the theme around which Homecoming 1967 would be centered. At this time he informed the student body that "Games People Play" would set the tone for the exciting week-end of October 14.

This, Hinsdale's twentieth Homecoming, began with a Pep Rally on Wednesday, October 11. At this time, seven of the fourteen senior girls nominated during the Pep Rally on September 29 were chosen to reign over festivities and Pat Murphy was crowned queen by Ken Koranda.

At 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning the parade began its trek through Hinsdale. The floats as well as the queen's court, the band, and the cheerleaders from both Glenbard and H.T., along with the Pom Pon girls riding in convertibles, travelled a prearranged route through town and back to school. Also participating in the parade were cars full of officers from organizations which did not build floats. At noon both Devil football squads defeated the Glenbard West Hilltoppers.

Later that evening, approximately 250 couples attended "The Game of Love", the annual Homecoming informal dance, sponsored by Varsity Club.

The Homecoming festivities center around the big game, bringing nostalgia to returning alumni and a wonderful sense of belonging to the student body.

Laura Larsen and some junior boys are exemplary of the note of hilarity found at the nocturnal gatherings for float construction.

(photo courtesy of the **Trib**) Following H.T.'s tradition, fourteen senior girls were nominated as candidates for the Homecoming Queen's Court by the fall athletic teams. (Standing, left to right) Leslie Scott, Barb Gilbert, Pat Murphy, Sue Snedeker, Joannie Falduto, Honey Mason (seated, left to right) Janis Ekl, Janice Bujan, Barb Grabner, Jane Faulkner, Jonni Lauritzen, Jane Thatcher (kneeling, left to right) Lindsey Heinsen, Judy Cizek.

John Lotka and Peter Danly discuss float construction while Mike Kemmerling and Bruce Rowland look on.

Queen Murphy and six attendants reign

Near the auditorium entrance, Leslie Scott, Pat Murphy, Janis Bujan, Sue Snedeker, and Barb Grabner stand behind Jane Thatcher, and Jonnie Lauritzen before ascending their float for the parade through town.

To the 275 senior girls who walked into the gymnasium at 2:20 on Friday, September 29, the sight of the calmly staring football and cross-country teams was nearly unnerving. For these people knew which girls had been chosen to represent their school on this occasion of H.T.'s 20th Homecoming celebration. Jay Kolka and Skip Korty alternately read off the names of 14 nominees, the majority of these girls coming from the cheerleading and pom pon squads.

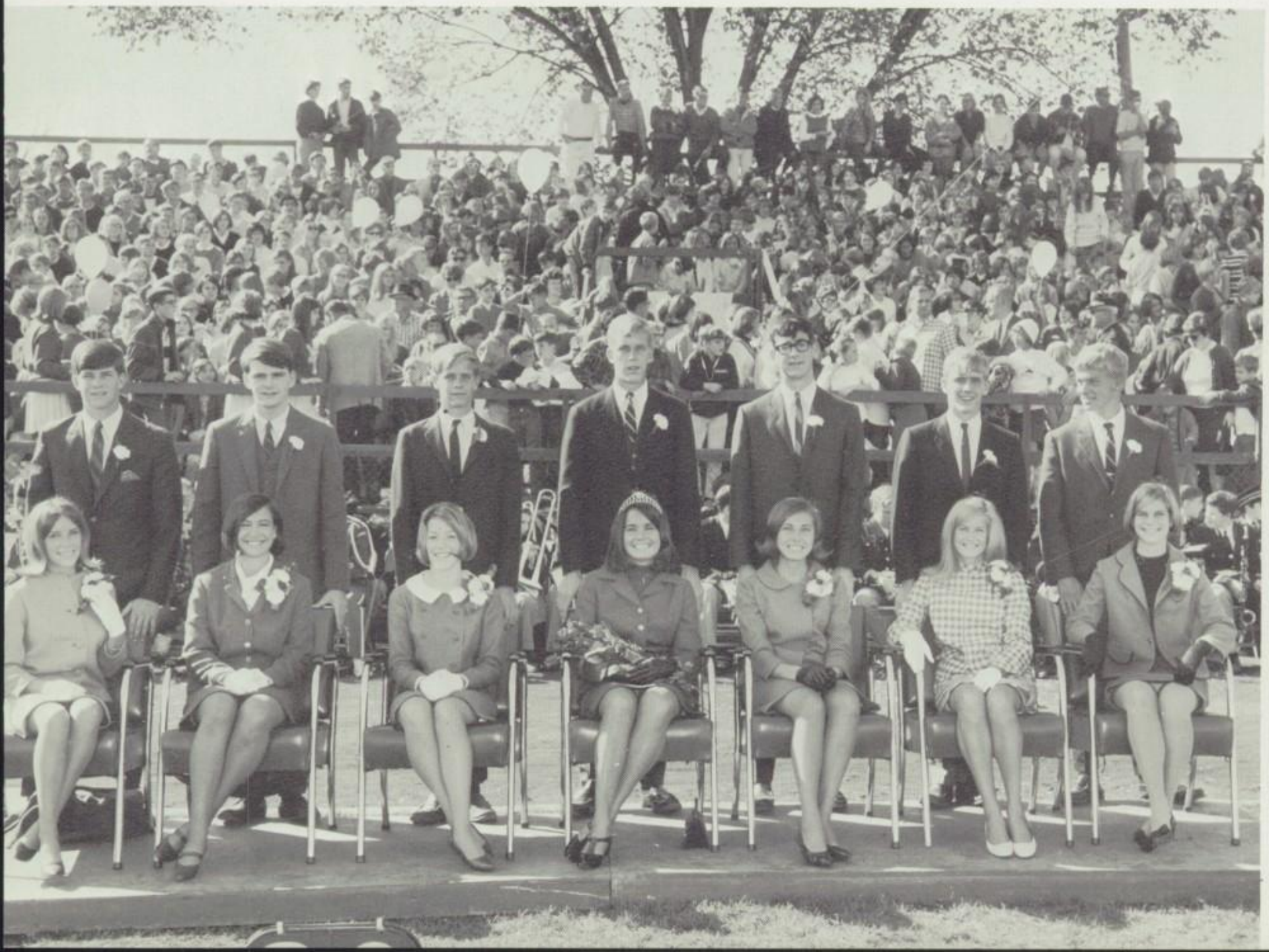
To the screams of enthusiastic friends, the girls were hugged and then almost pushed out onto the gym floor, and once there, ran to the row of chairs behind the speaker's podium. A week and a half later the above procedure was repeated; however, this time only seven names were read: these seven elected by the entire Senior class. Tension mounted when Co-Captains of the Glenbard game, Koranda and Ramey, stalled in crowning Queen Pat Murphy. Janice Bujan was chosen second attendant and Leslie Scott, first attendant. There was a general feeling of excitement and tremendous team spirit, caught in the picture sequence above.

Between the Frosh-Soph and the Varsity games, the Queen and her Court were introduced to a crowd of 6,000 and escorted to their special seats on the sidelines of the foot-

ball field. The Queen and her Court has become an integral part of Homecoming at H.T., not so much to focus upon the individuals involved, but because these people represent H.T. of the past, future, and present. The seven girls who were not chosen did not "lose" in the sense of real loss because Homecoming is one game people play that no one loses.

Jubilant Pat Murphy hugs her buddy, Janis Ekl as H.T. looks on to see what sort of good sports there are in these games people play.

Sandwiched between the happy crowd and seven lovely classmates, stand escorts Jim Inglis, Mike Kemmerling, Jim Bere, Jim Ruff, Dave Stone, Charlie Nieman and Clyde Gilliam.



Homecoming floats built as variations on a theme

a. the Publications Foat: "Hang Man"

b. the Guard Float "Skunk 'Em"

c. the Sophomore Class Float: "Devil May I?"

d. the G.A.A. Float: "Go to Jail"

e. the Junior Class Float: "Devil's Spear-it"

f. Senior Linda Verner takes a break while building float.

g. Band and Orchestra Float: "Twist the Toppers"

h. Student Council Theme Float: "Games People Play"

i. German Club Float: "Mousentrap 'Em"

j. the Chorus Float: "Glenbard West Has Fallen Down"

k. the Senior Class Float: "King of the Hill"

l. Girls' Reserves Float: "Crown 'Em"

Float construction began on October 7. Four classes and eight organizations competed in two divisions for float awards. They were to be judged upon display in the Saturday parade on theme adaption, originality, durability, and general appearance. The Student Council sponsored a new "theme" float this year.

A large percentage of students worked on the floats, putting in hours for "points" in the various organizations. After the parade, the floats returned to the school parking lot to hear that the Junior Class Foat and Guard Float took first place, and the Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen took second, third and last places, respectively.

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mausentrap 'em

JIMMY KILL!
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

▶ l.

CROWN 'EM

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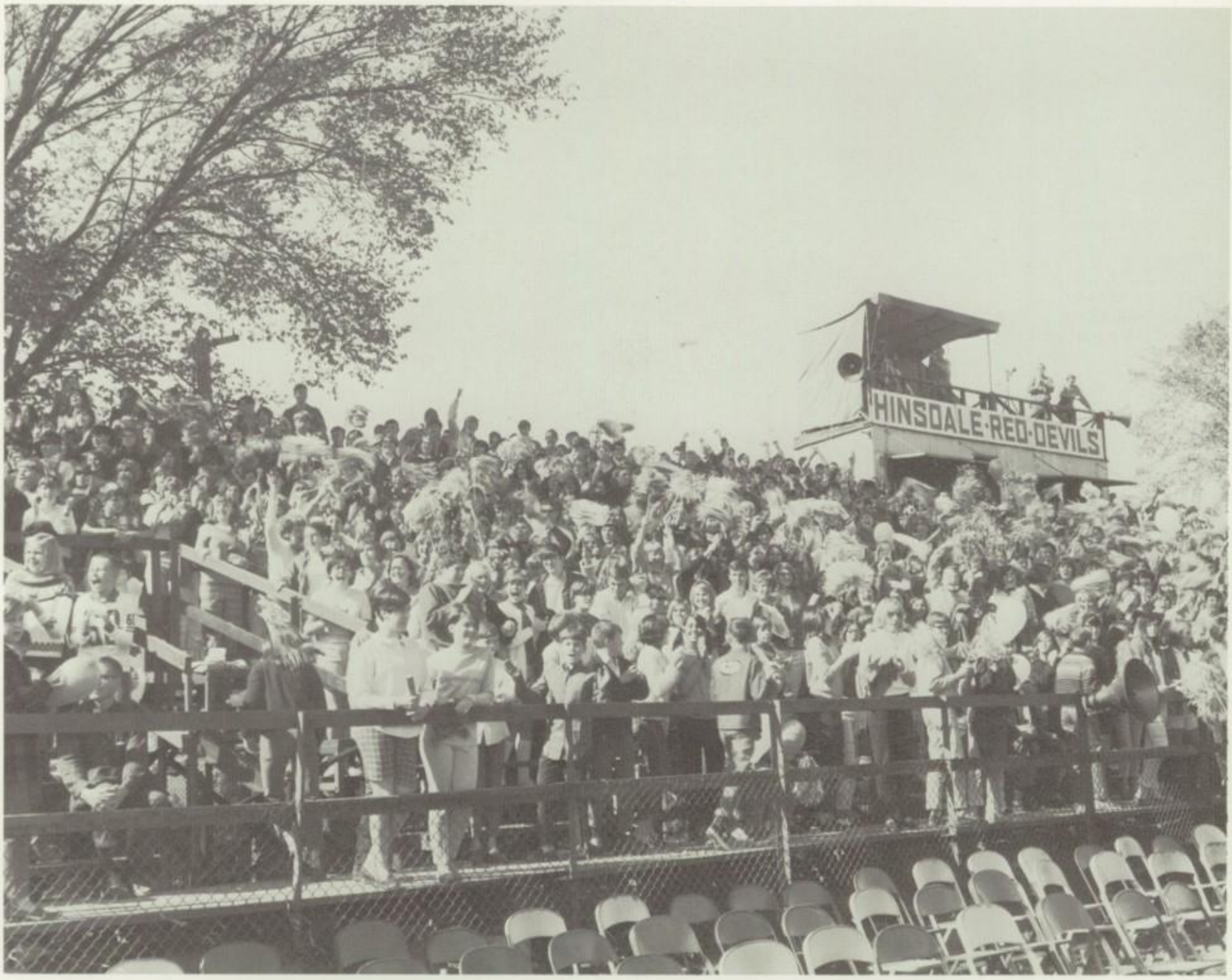
GLENBARD WEST HAS FALLEN DOWN

WE'RE KING OF THE HILL ... TOPPERS
CLASS OF 68

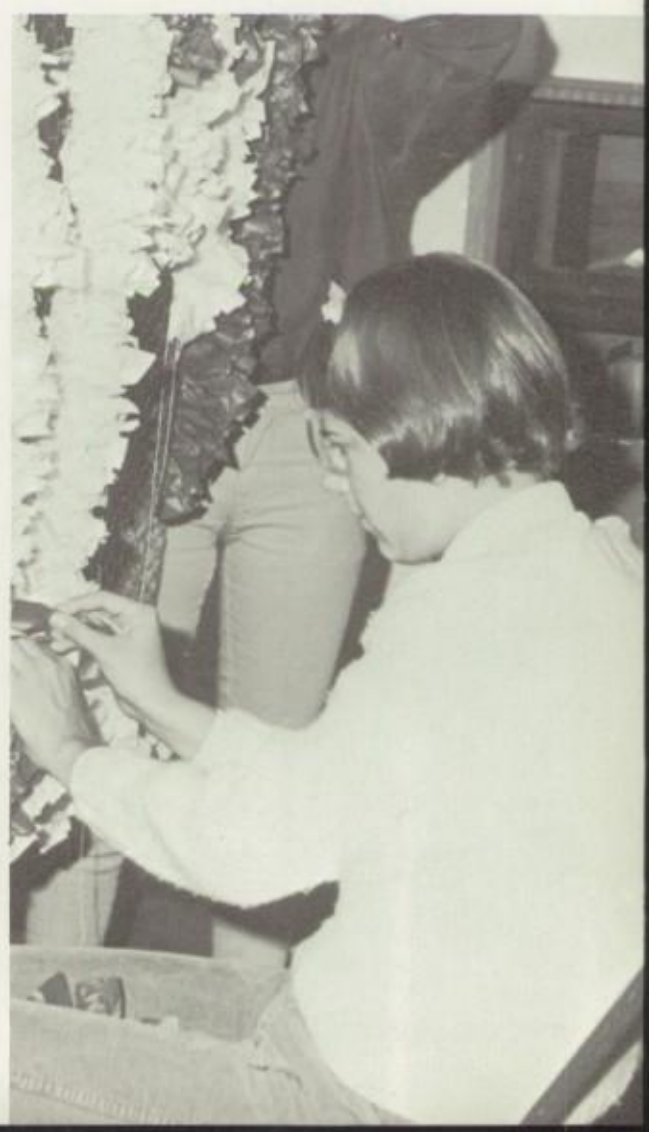


Juniors Barb Logan and Deb Anderson look on with the happy crowd as H.T. defeats Glenbard West.

Homecoming is for everybody

If more people had known in time that this was H.T.'s twentieth Homecoming, perhaps there would have been more of a celebration, gala though it was. In 20 years Homecoming has become a focus point for those attending H.T. and for those alumni who have become that unseen but very real part of H.T.

Homecoming was a family affair for Hinsdale in 1967. The old and young looked on as the "in-between" performed once again what had been and what will be for many years to come. Homecoming is for everybody.



Debbie Knox puts time and creative energy into the second place Senior Class float.

Coach Dickinson, his wife, and other townspeople share in the spectacle of the popular Homecoming parade.

Little brothers and sisters share in the excitement, too: Homecoming is for everybody.

With the water tower landmark behind them, seven new additions to a 20-year old tradition await the trek through town.

Homecoming is even for the Senior boys, whose make-shift float crossed the R.R. tracks just in time to avoid an oncoming freight, crashing through the guard rail in their flight.

Holiday atmosphere lends charm to formal dances

In the last week of November, Mary Scott and Debbie Anderson mailed invitations to all Junior girls, inviting them to an evening of enchantment with their favorite beau for $6.00.

The 17th annual Junior Girls' Christmas Ball was held amid a Williamsburg setting in the Hinsdale Community House, from 8:30 to 11:30. Couples danced the night away to the music of the Nova Express and the Mel Roland Orchestra. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by six seniors.

Starting in 1950, the dance was held annually at the Hinsdale Golf Club until 1963, when the cost was double what it is now. In 1964 it was moved to the Community House.

Mrs. James A. Knight, chairman of the 1967 Ball, headed the reception line on December 20, as 200 couples were received.

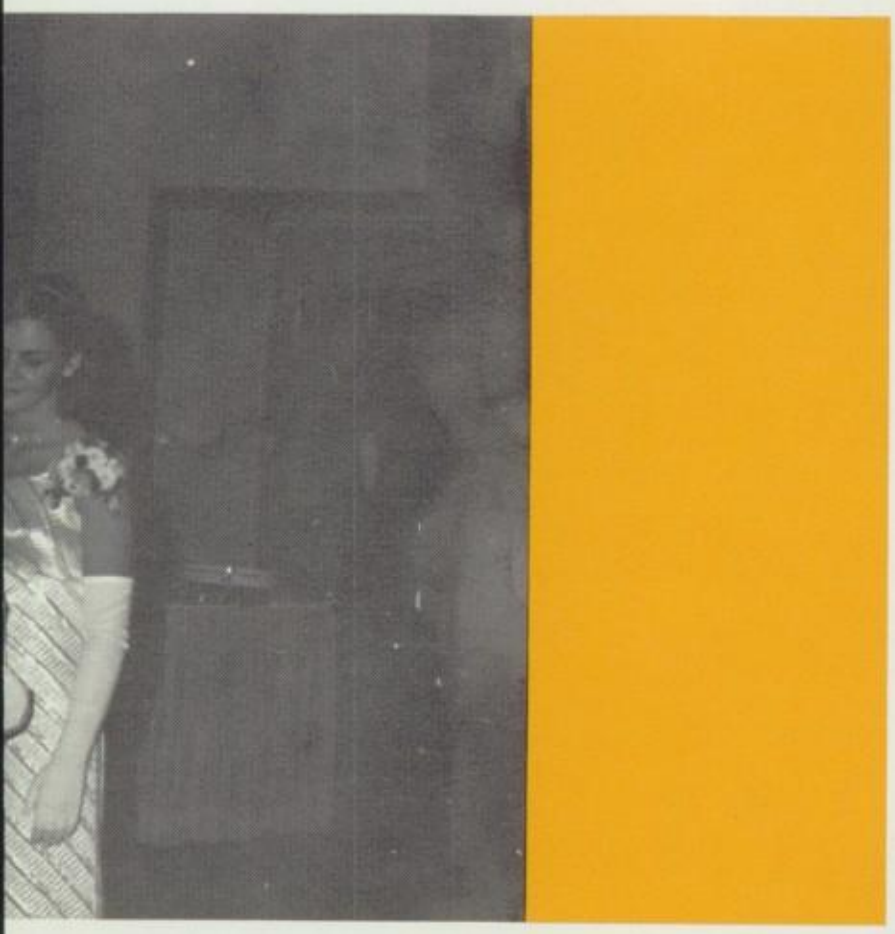
The fifth annual Senior Women's Holiday Ball was held on Saturday, December 30, 1967. The dance took place at Acacia Country Club on south Wolf road in LaGrange.

Ninety couples attended the formal planned by Cindy Carlen and Betsy Lent. Christmas trees donated by Morris Florist were set up and decorated by Corin Wallace, in charge of decorations. The couples danced to the tunes of the Second Story and the traditional slow music provided by the High Notes.

The theme of the dance was "Ice Capades." Chaperoning from 8:30 till midnight were Mr. and Mrs. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Lent and Mr. and Mrs. Carlen.

Brian McKinney and Mary Ann Sharp look out over the crowd at the Senior Holiday ball as the Everhard brothers talk with their dates.

Melissa Mohr pauses by the punch service as "The Second Story" provides music for the ninety couples.



Carol Lamions displays typical spirit of merriment as Brian Rugg dances with her. ▶

Maureen Cleary and Bruce Ramquist enjoy the atmosphere in a corner while they watch their friends. (far left)

◀ Jeff Ware offers his arm to Judy Cizek as Ann La Force and Gary Lauerman talk.

(photo courtesy of the **Doings**) Senior Jim Wearne and Junior Chris Casady star as the parents of Ginger, the girl played by Junior Terri Cagney, who wanted to be a football hero, in the Drama Department's fall play presentation: "Time Out for Ginger".

Two fall productions attract praise and profit

"Time Out For Ginger" was the fall play presented by H.T.'s Drama Department on November 10 - 11 in the school auditorium. The play, written by Ronald Alexander, was the comic story of Ginger Carol, a 14-year old girl who wanted to play football.

The play featured Terri Cagney in the title role of Ginger, the epitome of "tomboyhood." Her parents were played by Jim Wearne and Chris Casady. Ginger's two sisters, Joan and Jean, were portrayed by Corinn Wallace and Jonnina Collis, respectively. Eddie Davis, the captain of the football team was Mike McCullough, and Tommy Green, Ginger's boyfriend, was played by Steve Carlson. The staid bank president was portrayed by John Mostek, and the high school principal by Jim Haleas. Comic relief was added by Janet Blair as Lizzie the maid.

Miss Patte Maneese was the director of the play, assisted by Karen Susan, student director. Mr. John Robertson was technical director and Jim Shuman was stage manager.

"Hawaii Calls" was the title of the 1967 Guard Show, presented in the H.T. natorium on November 2 - 4. The show, directed by Head Guards Linda Verner and John Gasper, assisted by Steve Clegg and Lynn Stengel, featured the talents of approximately 80 Guards, and was highlighted by a hula dance, performed by Hinsdale's Hawaiian exchange student, Leilani Swain.

The various acts were for the most part short skits. The plot centered on a group of Hawaiians who tell the history of Hawaii while they are shipwrecked.

The popular and returning "Dilly Divers" captained by Senior Jim Bere, created mayhem in the pool. "The Great Pineapples." (Gail Fredrickson and Carol Sakala) were especially outstanding.

Senior act goes "overboard" as "Hawaii Calls" is narrated. Besides this rig, a surfboard was lugged into the pool to create a "true-to-life" effect.

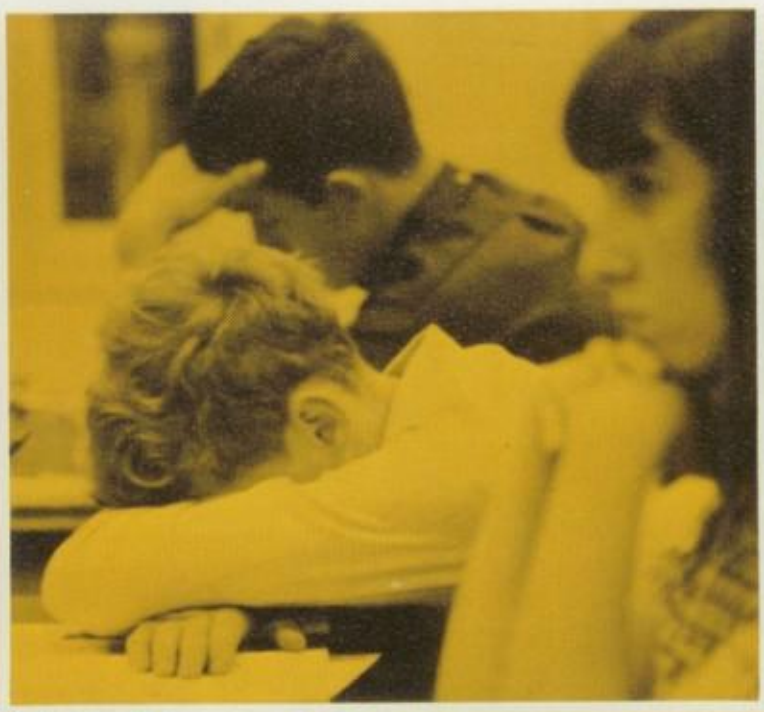
Sophomore Karen Gardiner and Junior Lynnie Knox pose poolside before their original water-ballet duet number.

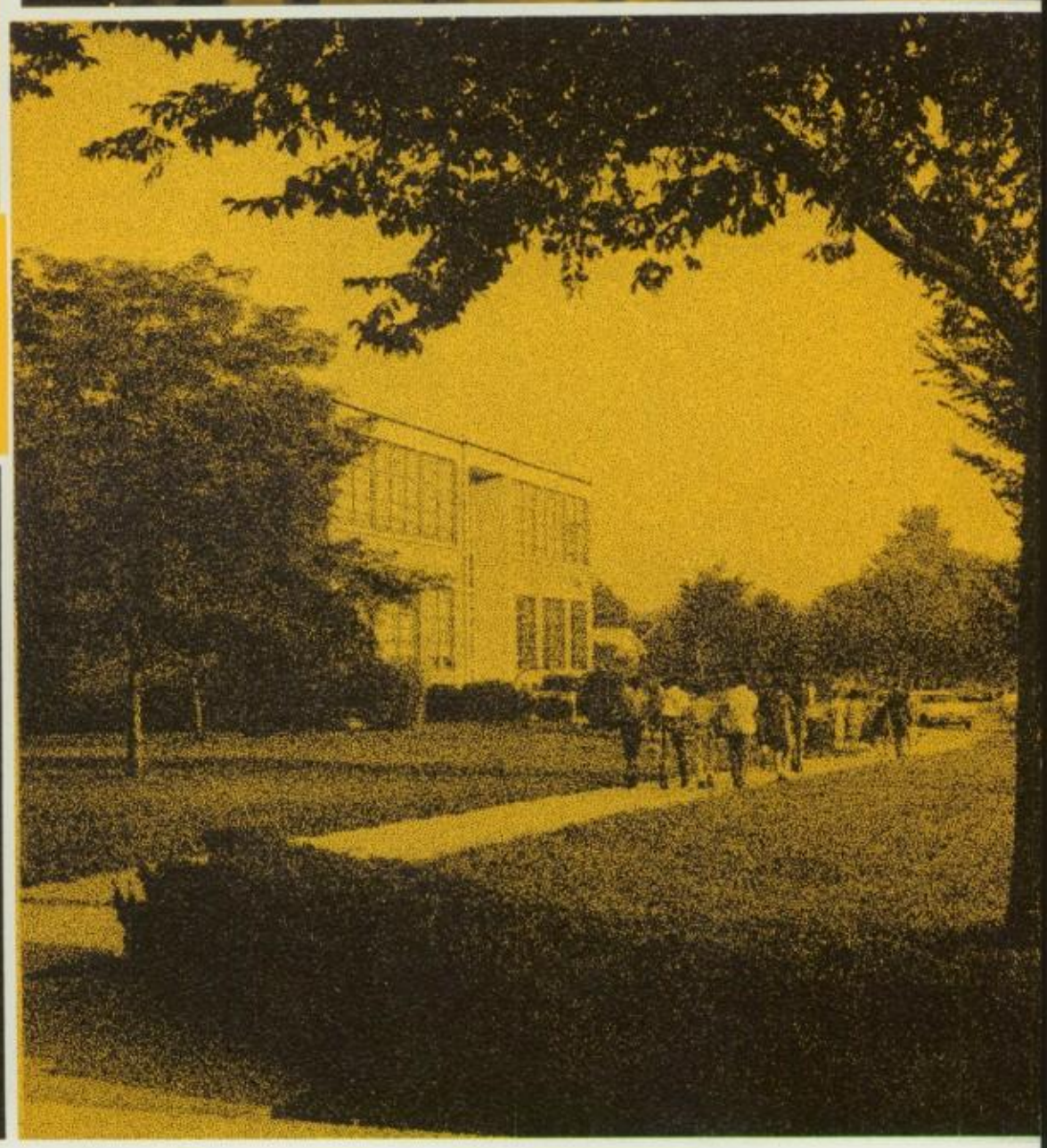
Junior Guard, Gail Gredrickson, beams out of her pineapple to her act partner, Carol Sakala, in their outstanding number "The Great Pineapples."

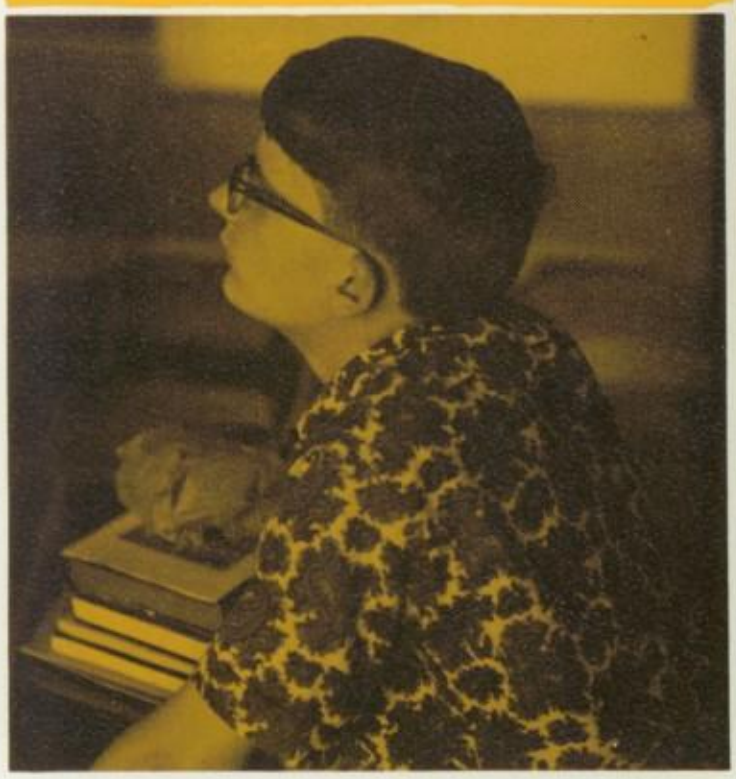
Mr. Nechoda's Hi-Notes provided the musical accompaniment.

Both of the fall - scheduled shows, "Time Out for Ginger", and "Hawaii Calls" proved profitable and were enjoyed by a significant number of students.

Performing too, was the group of hopeful prospects for future membership in the Guard.







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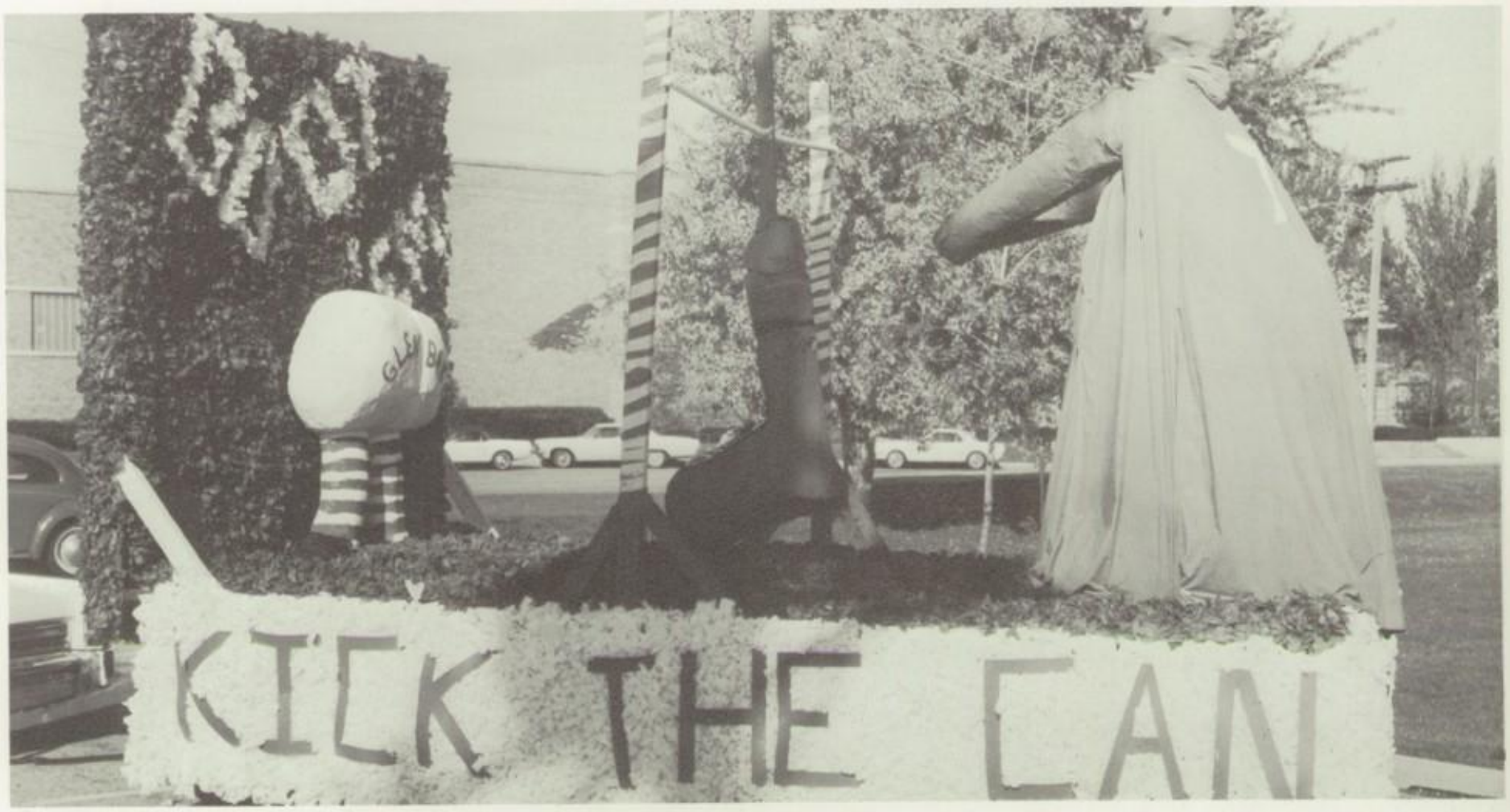


"Frosh float gets help. . ."

The freshman class entered high school for the first time on September 5. After a short time of becoming more acquainted, the class held elections in the cafeteria for their officers. The following people were elected; Chris Pletcher as President, Dave Bere as Vice-President, Ellen Carlton as Treasurer, Marcia Scott as Social Chairman and Lesley Blanford as Secretary. Facing the challenge of building their first Homecoming float, construction began and a theme was decided upon. It was "Kick the Can," and though it did not place as they had hoped, the freshmen did receive higher credits during Christmas week. Their Christmas hall took second place on hall deocrations. Money projects included a bake sale and a popcorn ball and fudge sale to expand their funds.

J. Ahern
K. Akal
J. Albert
G. Albrecht
C. Allison
A. Anderson
G. Anderson
J. Anderson
L. Anderson
P. Anderson
R. Anderson
M. Anglemier
R. Anthony
R. Avers

Renee Ringstad is attacked in math class while trying to figure out the equation.

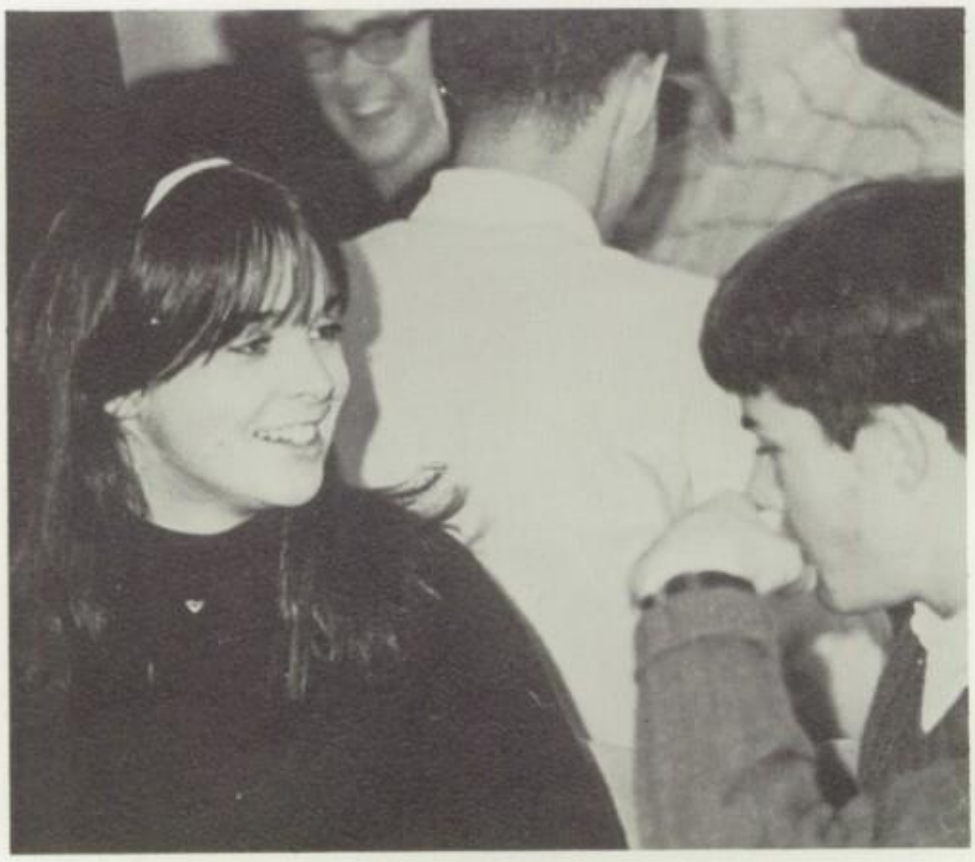
Rick Kaufman has an excuse for not raising his hand. He needs his glasses.

S. Azzarello
P. Baker
S. Balducci
A. Balhorn

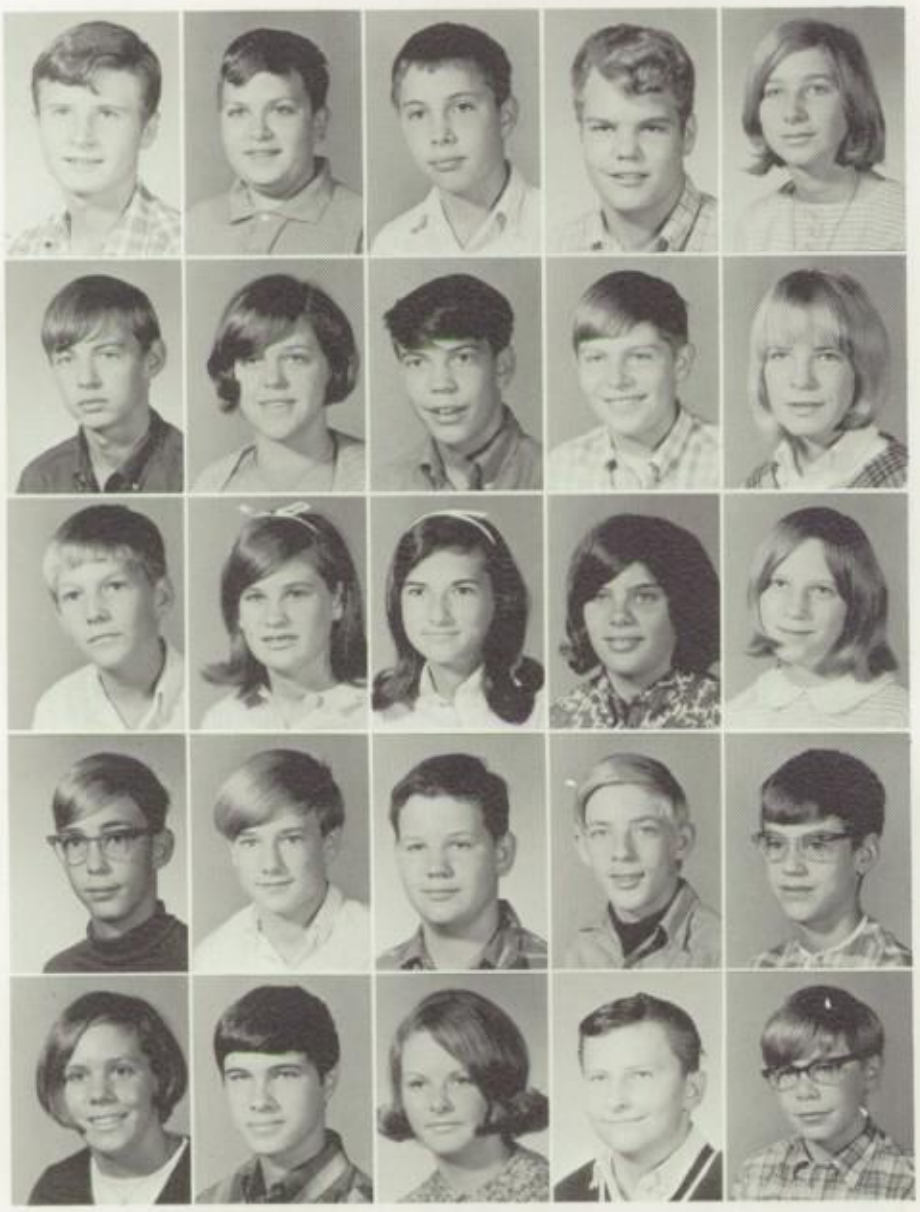
S. Barnas
J. Barnes
R. Barr
E. Basgall

R. Beem
L. Behrens
J. Benton
D. Bere

M. Beresky
A. Bergstein
C. Berke
A. Berry

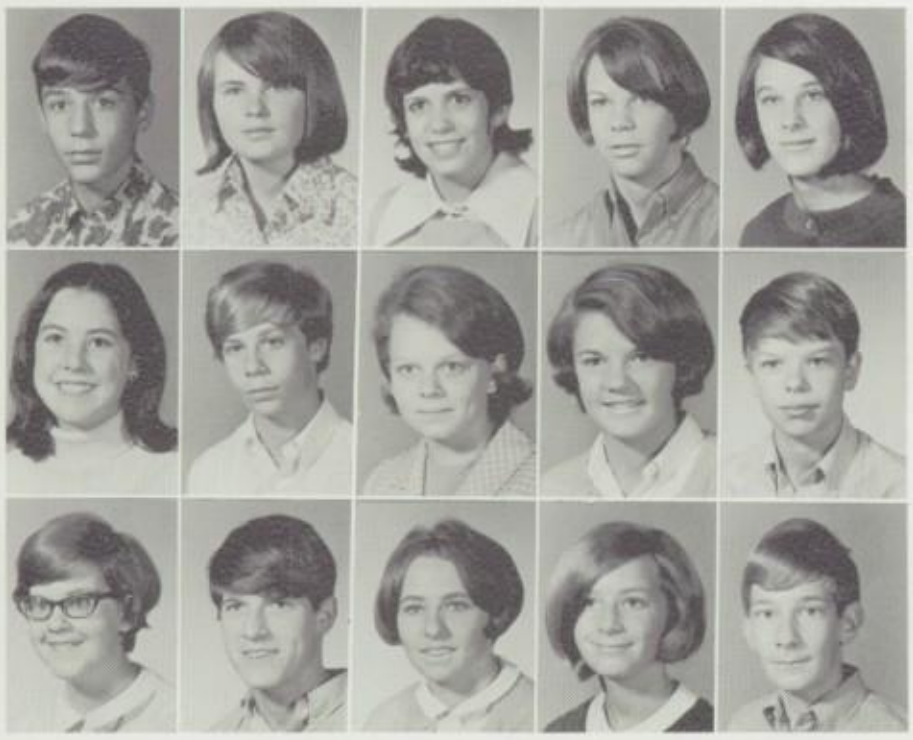


Judy Ahern and John Green discuss the matter in private.



W. Beyer, M. Bieschke, B. Bigelow, G. Blaesing, L. Blandford, T. Blaskovich, K. Bogan, C. Boldebuck, B. Bollinger, K. Bolt, B. Borsom, C. Bouchard, L. Bouton, D. Box, M. Boyers, S. Brand, S. Bratton, D. Brick, R. Brier, B. Brindac, J. Brooks, J. Brophy, G. Broschka, M. Brown, R. Brown

Tired freshman boy reaches finish line to find out if he improved his timing or not.



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J. Budiselich
G. Buhalis
C. Buhle
A. Bull

M. Burke
S. Burkhardt
C. Burnett
A. Busch
R. Bixter

S. Butterworth
C. Cade
P. Cagney
K. Carey
K. Carley

A typical hard working freshman in math class gets some mechanical help.

L. Carlman
L. Carlson
M. Carlson

R. Carlson
E. Carlton
J. Cation

G. Centers
A. Ceren
K. Cerny

J. Chambers
C. Chancey
M. Chancey

L. Chen
V. Chen
P. Chrial

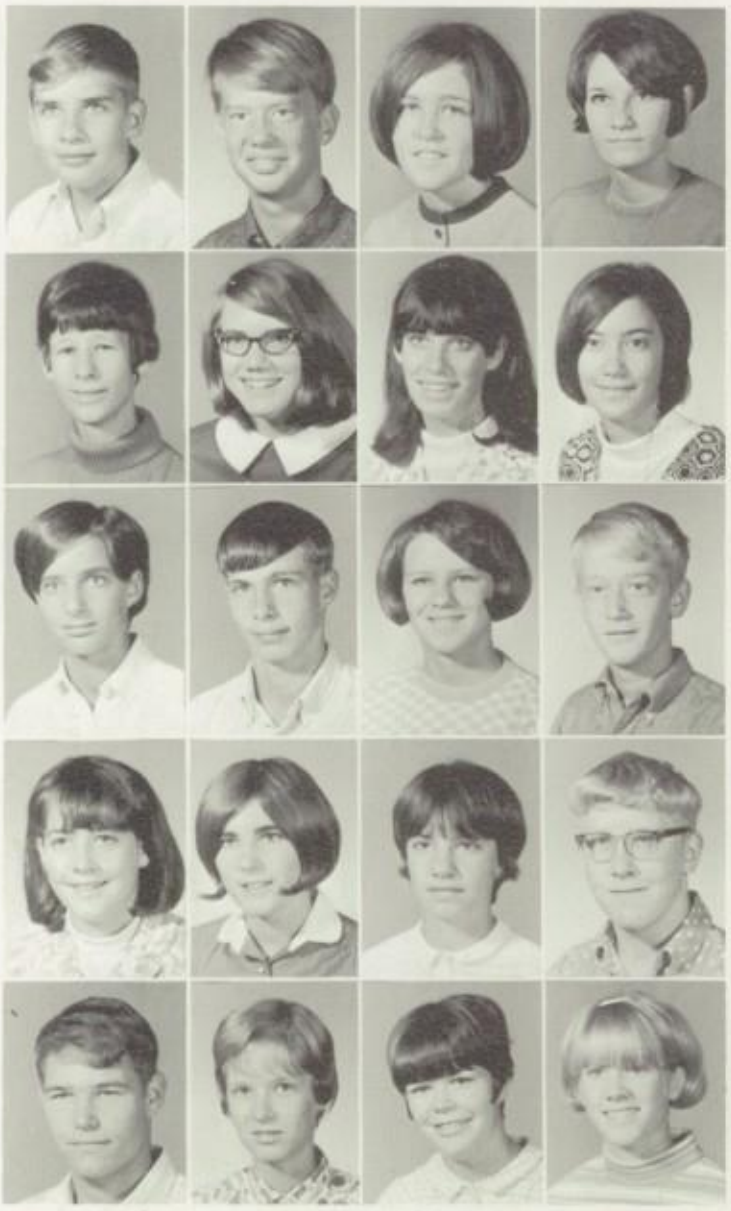
C. Cicchette
B. Cihak
L. Cimera

P. Cisco
D. Clarke
R. Cleary

S. Clemans
R. Coburn
P. Cochran

S. Coddington
M. Cole
M. Cole

J. Colley
J. Conner
P. Cooke



K. Cozette
D. Craig
L. Crandell
D. Creamer

P. Creatura
L. Cunningham
J. Corrie
D. Dale

M. Danly
R. Dann
M. Davis
R. Davis

S. Davis
M. Deeley
C. Dick
T. Dickey

S. Difuria
D. Disney
N. Dittig
K. Dixon

R. Dodge
P. Dodson
K. Doering

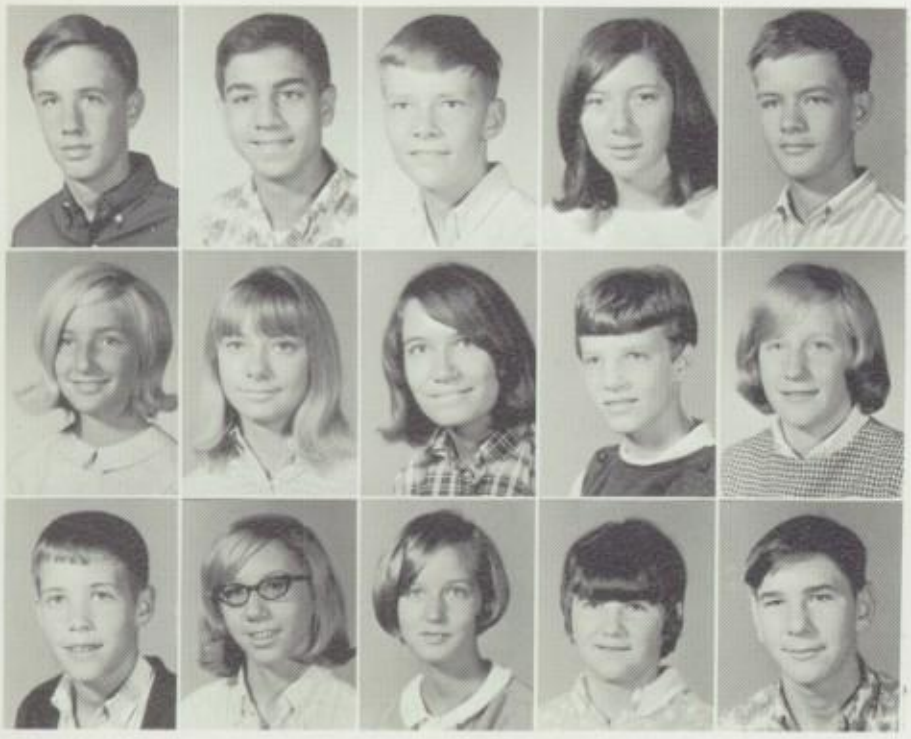
M. Dorn
S. Douglas
M. Draley

L. Drazin
D. Drummond
C. Drury

D. Druz
B. Dubbert
R. Dudenhauzen

K. Dulberg
M. Dunton
B. Du Sold

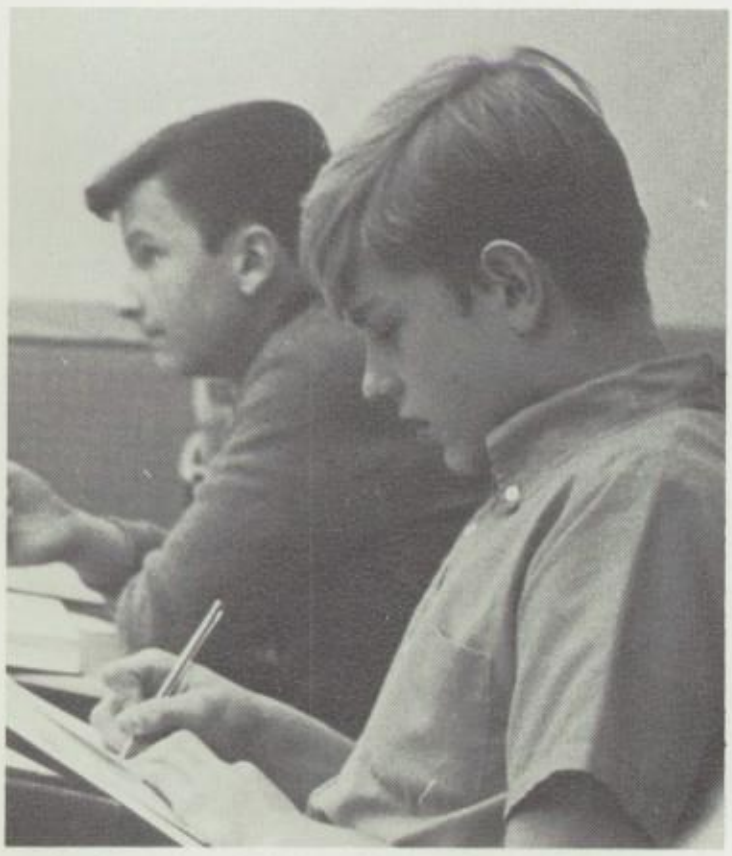
One often hears a freshman boy use the words "well as I see it..." while stalling for time in a classroom.



R. Early
J. Economides
G. Edwards
L. Ehert
J. Eichholz

E. Elkins
P. Elkow
J. Ellis
V. Ellis
H. Elmondorf

J. Embree
D. Engelhardt
J. Engler
N. Erdmann
S. Erdmann



I'll just finish writing this note while the teacher is talking, and nobody will ever know.

A familiar scene, the old candy behind the purse trick usually works.

L. Esposito
L. Evers

E. Fabricius
C. Fall

D. Faretta
A. Farr

P. Fenagles
S. Fiala

P. Fiedler
B. Fields

C. Filippi
A. Finley

R. Finnegan
A. Fiorentie

J. Fischer
E. Fleming

W. Flyte
J. Fodor

J. Fodor
J. Forhan

Chris Pletcher says to Val O'Donnell, "Gosh, you have muscles."

P. Foss
J. Fraser
P. Freed
G. Fries

J. Gabriel
F. Gagliano
J. Gaiz
R. Gary

C. Gasper
R. Gasper
P. Geery
M. Gianneschi

D. Gilchrist
C. Girton
S. Goad
P. Goers

S. Gongol
K. Gornall
J. Gorrell
A. Graettinger

V. Grant
E. Greene

J. Green
R. Guemmer

D. Guess
S. Guyer

J. Haffner
A. Hager

A. Halasz
D. Handke

This is how Marcia Scott feels by the time lunch comes around.

J. Handke
S. Hanle

M. Hardy
S. Harmet

S. Harper
R. Hartanov

M. Hartigan
C. Hartin

D. Hartley
A. Hatch

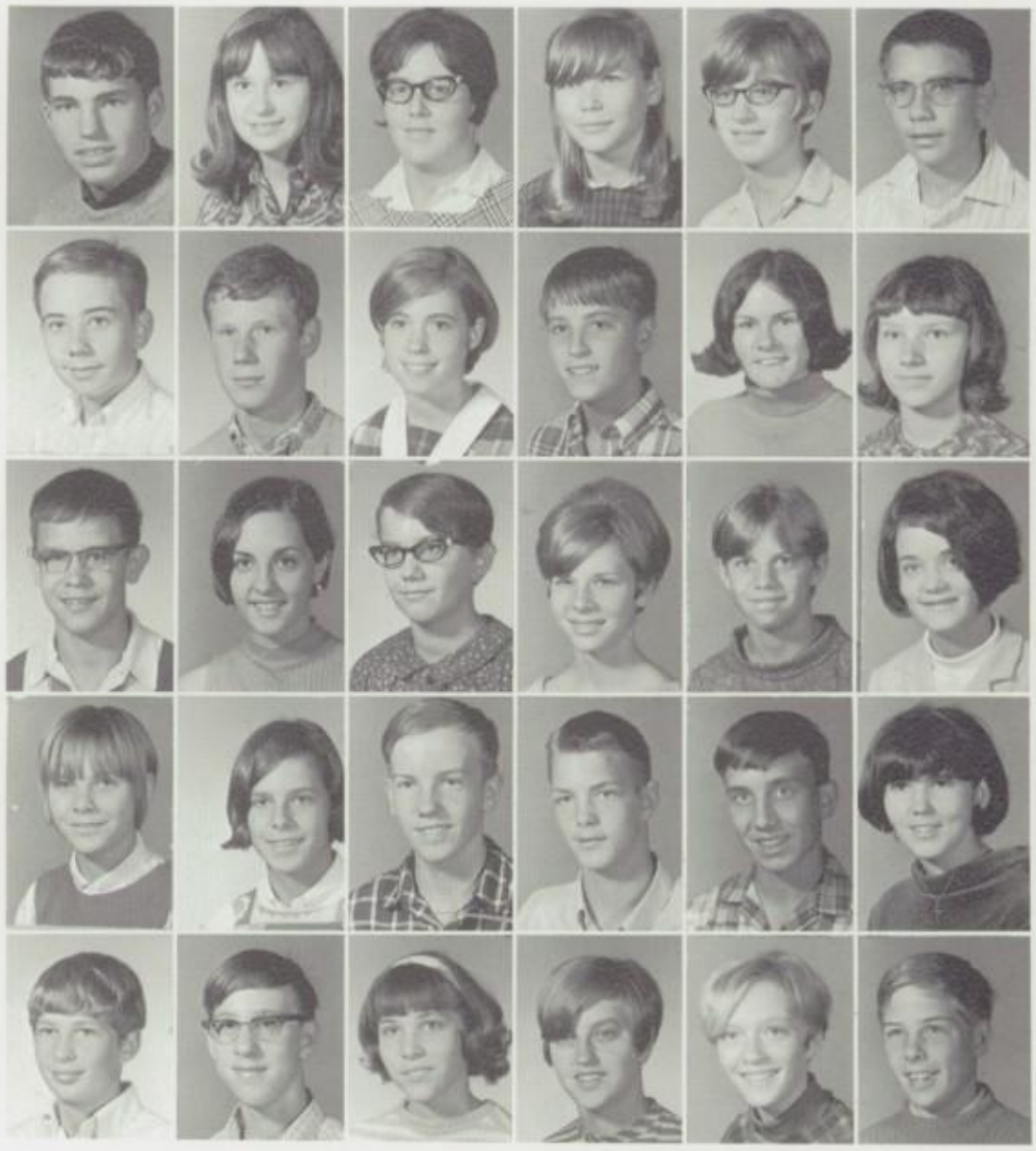
F. Hazard
S. Heathcote
C. Heinemann
P. Heintz
J. Hellwig
R. Herber

R. Herbert
D. Hewitt
M. Heylin
S. Hibben
J. Hilts
I. Hirsch

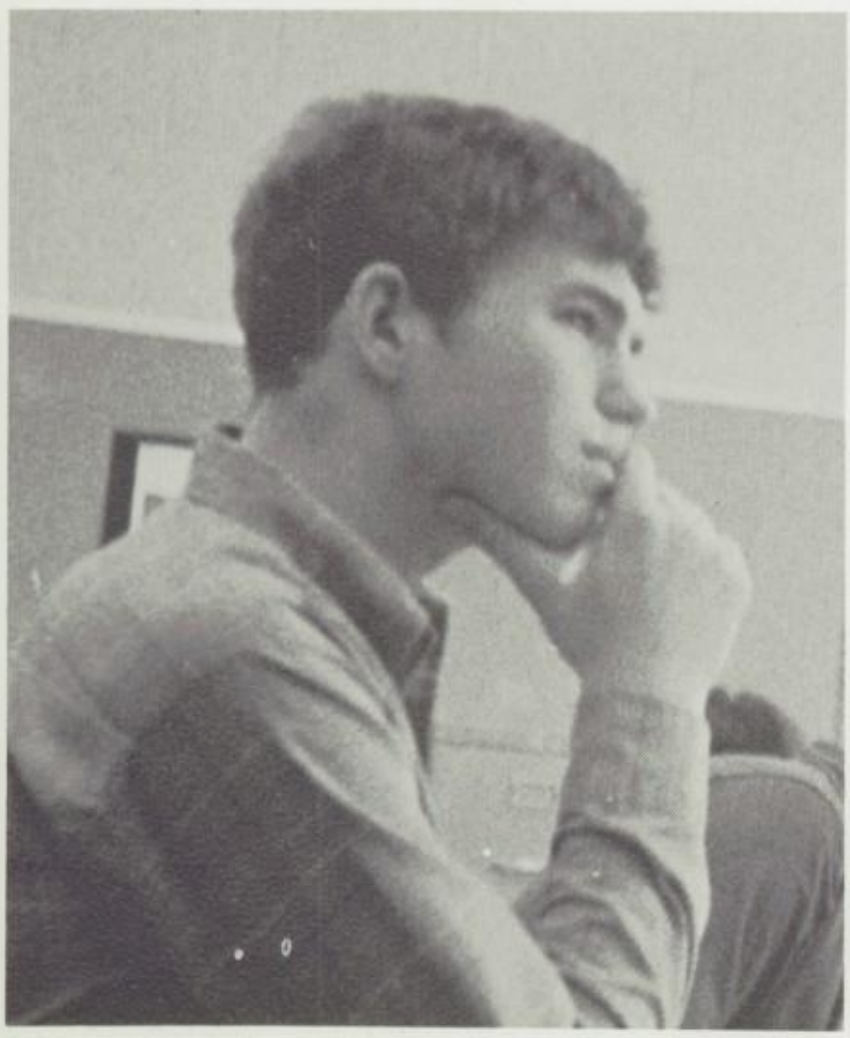
D. Hlinsky
R. Hoffmann
V. Holmsten
J. Holt
M. Holty
M. Howard

J. Howes
K. Huck
B. Hudson
B. Huff
J. Huff
K. Hughes

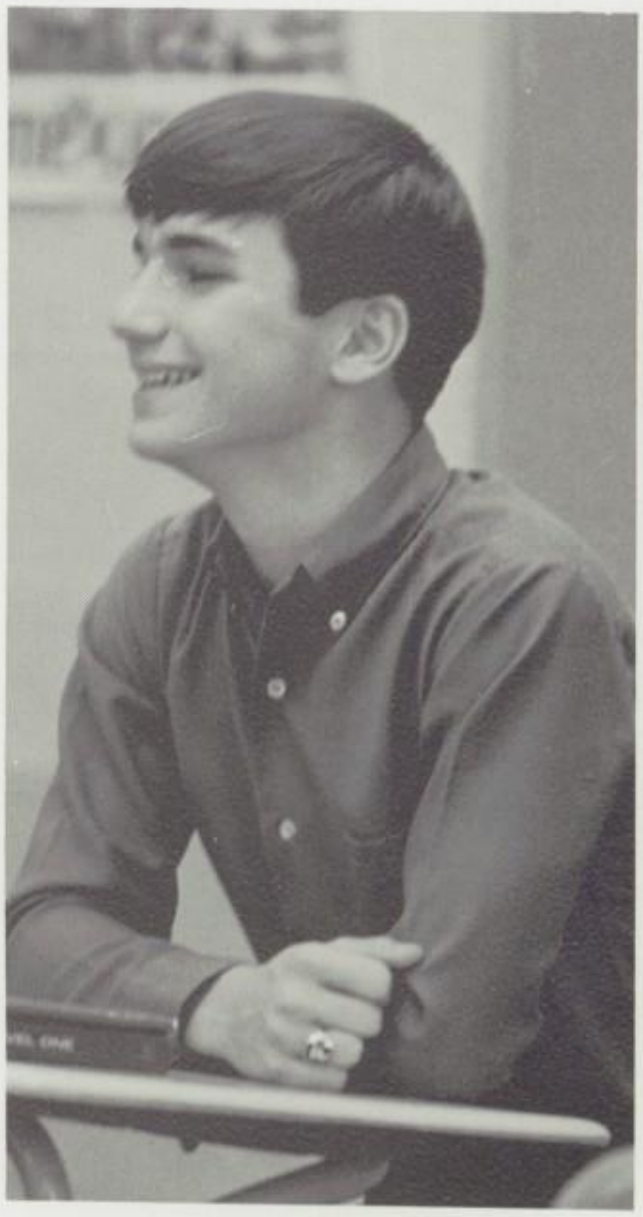
W. Jacobs
P. Jensen
A. Jessup
P. Jezik
C. Jines
K. Johnsen



Eric Hazard plays the role of "The Thinker."



Rick Parrin puts his two cents worth in Spanish class.



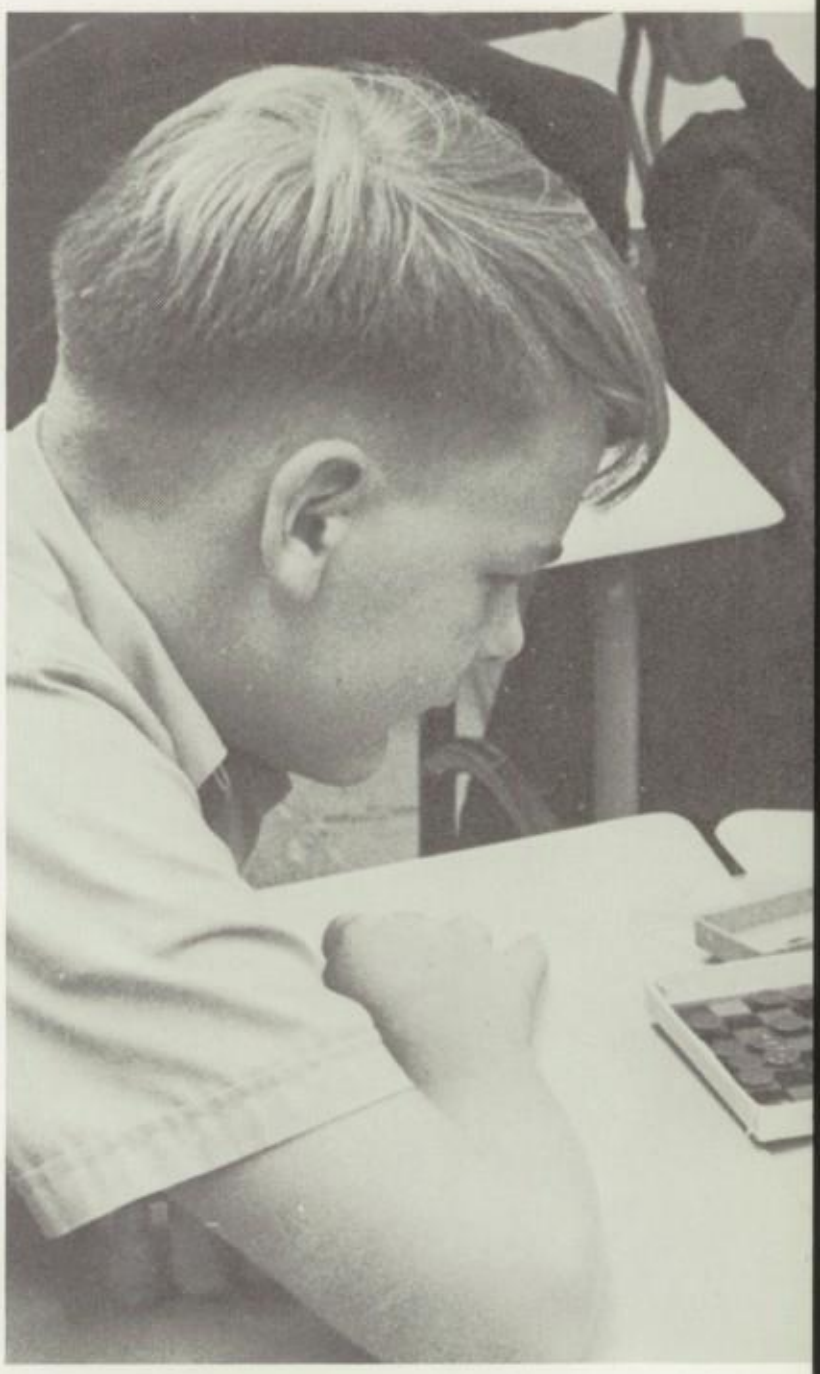
A. Johnson
J. Johnson
P. Johnson

P. Johnson
T. Jonathan
C. Just

J. Juvinall
K. Karplus
J. Karras

K. Karstens
R. Kaufman
W. Kaufmann

M. Kayser
S. Keehn
C. Kendrick

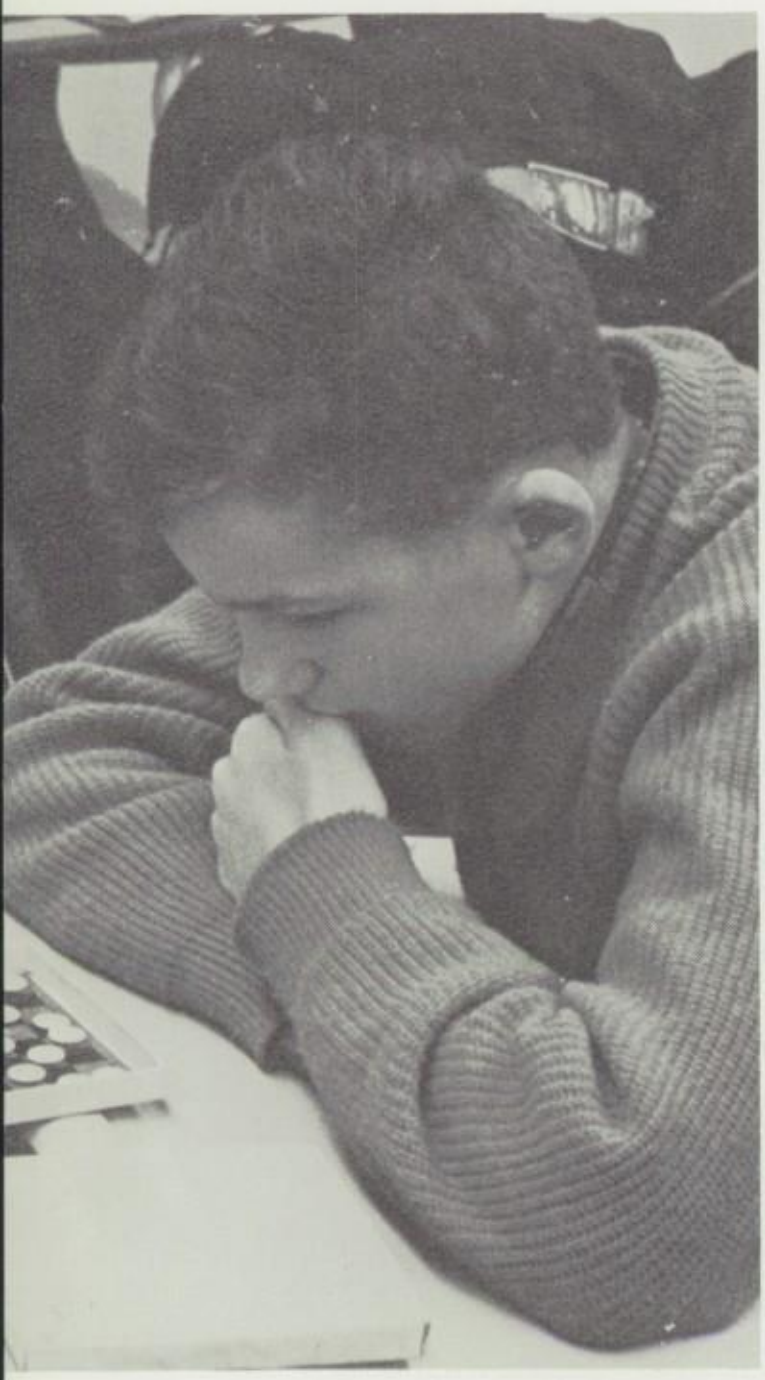


Gary Edwards wonders what to do next.

With the day to day process of learning, comes routines of buying food, changing classes and paying money and more money.

M. Kennedy
C. Kessler
K. Kettering
N. Kidston
W. Kinney

S. Kinsman
S. Kiraly
P. Kirby
K. Klein
P. Klewicki



M. Klima
K. Kolnick
D. Kopaz
J. Koranda
S. Koski

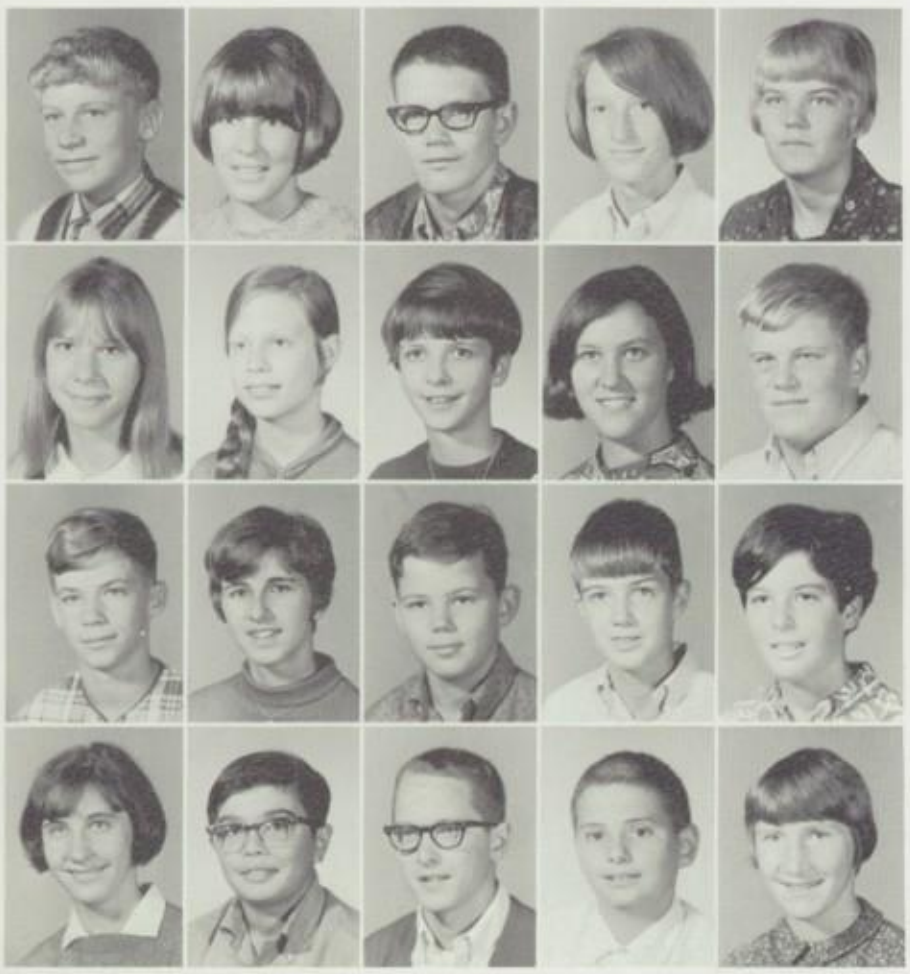
S. Kosiner
C. Koubek
R. Koval
S. Kovats
L. Kramer

M. Kregg
R. Kresse
C. Kronenberg
J. Kucera
D. Kuhn

U. Kuhn
R. Kulaga
A. Kulczycki
L. Ladenheim
M. Lamber

P. Lamp
L. Lankton
J. Lapka
G. Larkin
D. Larson

Sometimes it is very difficult for freshman to believe the prices of cafeteria food.

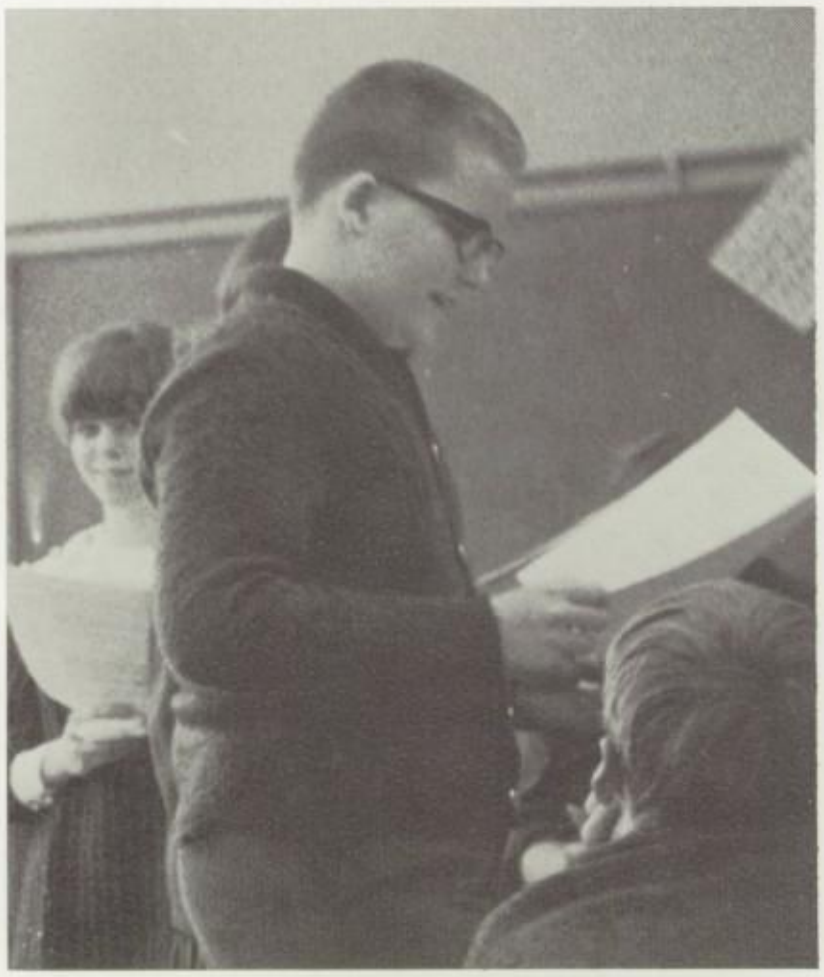


S. La Rue
M. Laslo
F. Leding
N. Lee
D. Legner

S. Leitner
M. Lewis
E. Lichter
L. Lillis
J. Lipschultz

P. Lofgren
B. Longo
G. Lonning
G. Lonning
K. Lovett

J. Loyda
J. Luco
R. Luehring
J. Lupo
S. Lynn



Happiness is an A+ on a math test.

L. Lytle
D. MacDonald
J. Mack

A. Maganini
D. Maher
S. Mailfald

D. Malsack
D. Mann
S. Mailfold

J. Marks
J. Matheson
J. Matocha

D. May
D. Melvin
C. Mendius

Laurie Zeh bites her nails during the Downers game.

Now if I move that one, he'll move this one and . . .

A. Mertz
J. Messerschmidt

M. Metcalf
D. Metta

R. Meyer
C. Miller

S. Meyer
L. Miller

N. Miller
R. Miller

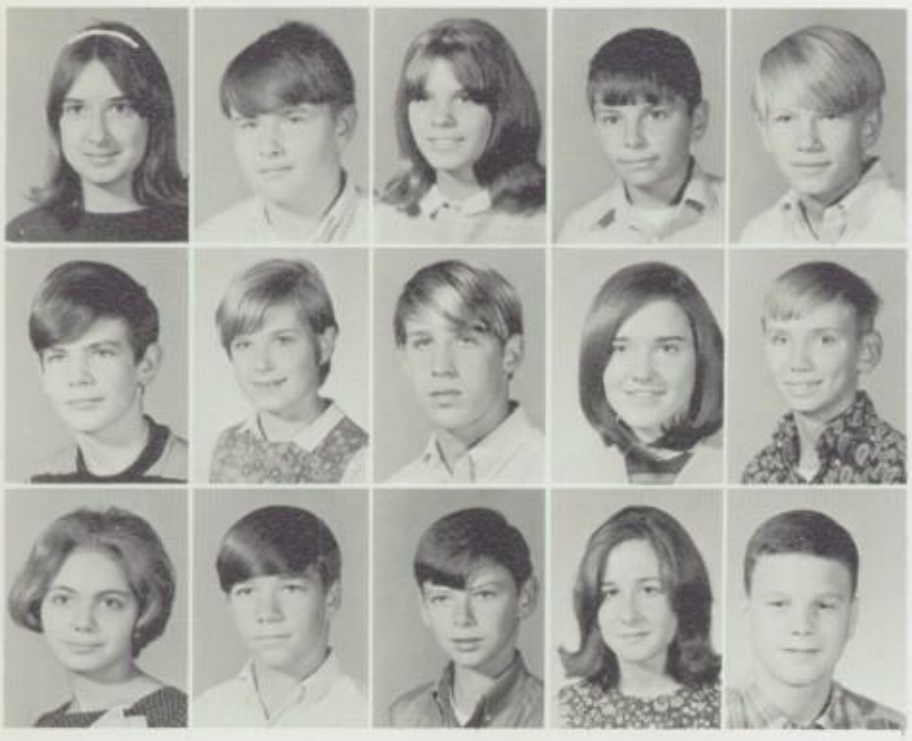
T. Miller
M. Miner

B. Mitchell
M. Mitchell

J. Milchiner
K. Moculeski

J. Mohr
D. Moldenhauer

N. Molloy
W. Monro



M. Monroe
G. Moody
S. Morgan
C. Moro
S. Morris

G. Morrison
S. Munro
J. Murphy
S. Murphy
W. Murphy

A. Myers
M. Myers
M. McDonough
P. McElroy
B. McFarland

Mrs. Santa Claus was half of the first place freshman P. E. class's Christmas door.

Frosh girl seems to feel that the last joke was the funniest.

W. McKenna
N. McKeon
J. McCrory
C. Nahser

S. Napier
J. Nauman
A. Nelson
B. Nelson

B. Nemecek
K. Nemecek
S. Newman
S. Nixon

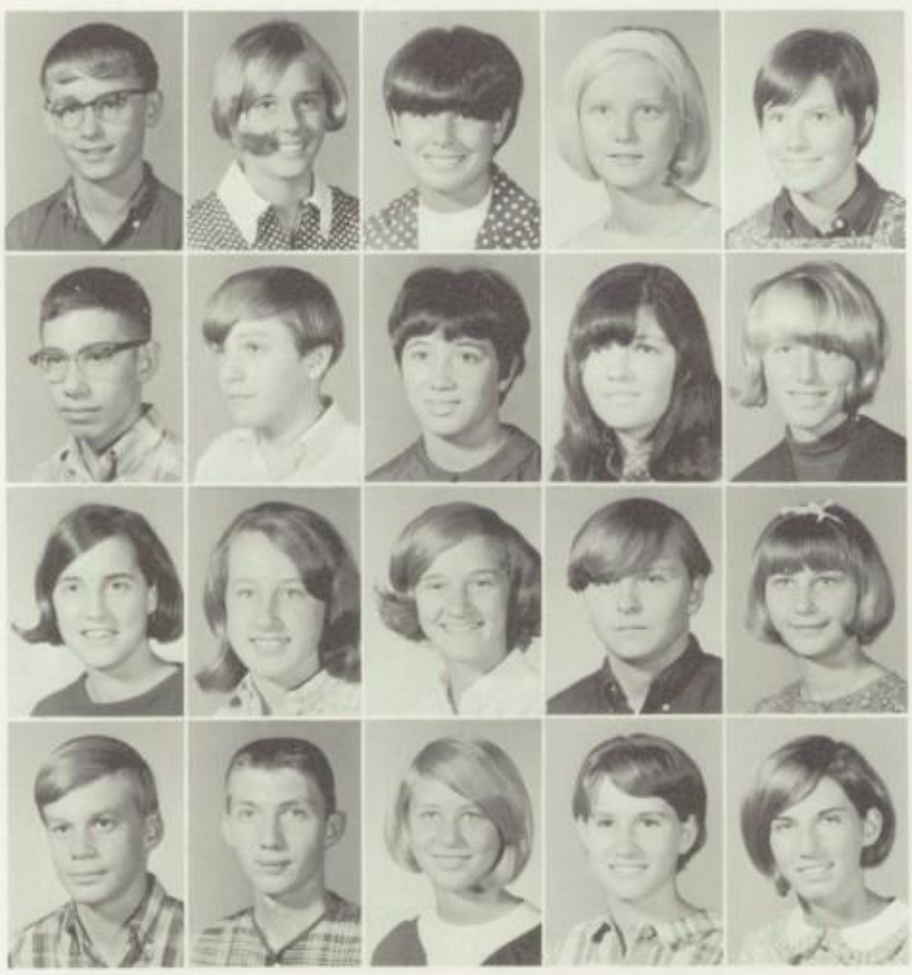
K. O'Brien
V. O'Donnell
C. Olivarria
A. Oliver

C. Olsen
D. Orton
D. Ostrihon
R. Ott

L. Palmer
C. Paolinetti
D. Parik
W. Parker
R. Parrin
D. Parsons
J. Pasquini
R. Pause
C. Peckenpaugh
S. Penman
E. Penn
C. Pennelli
R. Penny
M. Perry
J. Pesko
J. Peters
B. Petrie
A. Pettitt
B. Phillips
L. Phipps

Kyle Karstens and Lillian Chen eat one of the great cafeteria lunches.

Dan Handke, frosh English student works hard.



R. Piazza
B. Pierce
G. Pierce
J. Pierson

C. Pilney
C. Pletcher
B. Ploshay
P. Poborsky
P. Poisson

R. Polvka
D. Polkow
B. Poole
J. Poswka
J. Potter

J. Pratti
N. Pentice
K. Prosch
D. Pullen
M. Pushman

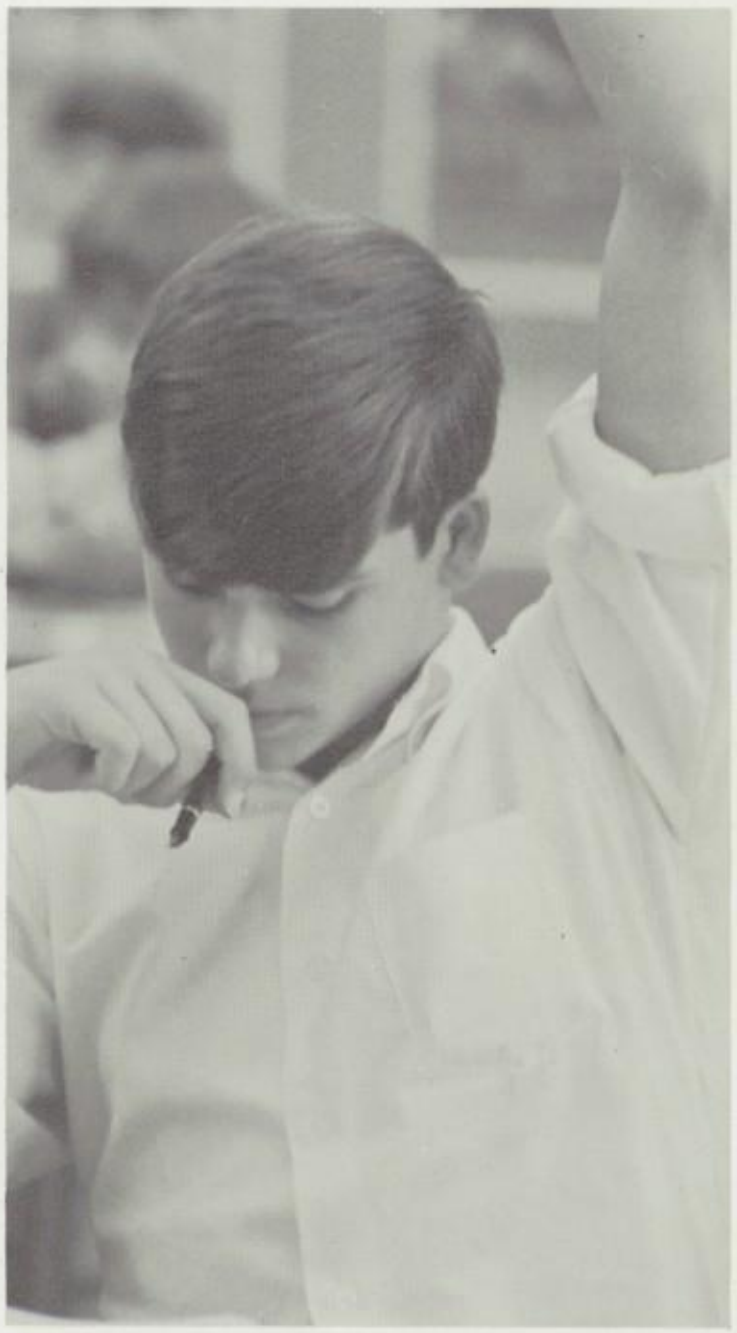
M. Pusinelli
D. Rafferty
C. Ramquist
S. Randall

D. Rayfield
K. Reavis
T. Reeves
P. Rehan

D. Rehm
M. Richardsen
J. Reinhardt
M. Richardson

R. Ringstad
M. Risner
S. Rogers
B. Rolfe

P. Ronnigen
P. Ronney
R. Rosen
R. Rousseau



Greg Tierney is too young to conquer the world.

Lee Carlman begins to wonder what is being said across the room.

J. Ruehr
J. Russell
L. Sacuto
D. Sandberg
L. Sandberg

J. Schaffner
P. Schanuel
M. Schapiro
S. Schaus
B. Schmidt

B. Schreiber
L. Schulz
M. Schumar
S. Schupp
L. Schwarz

M. Schwendener
D. Schwieger
M. Scott
D. Selback
S. Sexton

J. Sheffer
S. Shelton
M. Shipman
J. Shirley
G. Shubal

M. Shurtleff
S. Shuster
D. Sickert
M. Silberg
S. Silk

P. Sima
G. Simundza
P. Sipp
S. Sitzberger
S. Skrvan

Val O'Donnell wonders, "What is it?"

J. Skulborstad
C. Smith
L. Smith
L. Solomonson

K. Soucek
D. Soverbry
D. Sparks
P. Spika
S. Srch

The Frosh band takes a few minutes to rest before performing during a game.

B. Stead
M. Stevens
D. Stevenson

J. Stewart
B. Stillman
J. Stitt

K. Stocker
C. Stoller
B. Strehl

S. Meagan
J. Stuhr
N. Sturm

C. Sullivan
D. Sullivan
R. Suta

N. Swegler
B. Swenson
B. Swift

V. Sylvester
M. Szwed
J. Taylor

P. Terp
B. Thomas
W. Thomas

R. Thome
A. Thompson
C. Thompson

A. Thorson
G. Tierney

L. Thompson
R. Thomure

T. Tillson
J. Tracy

S. Tracy
R. Tupper

Leslie Ladinheim cracks a little smile.

R. Turgeon
S. Turke
K. Tyler

G. Uretsky
T. Valcarenghi
E. Vaughan

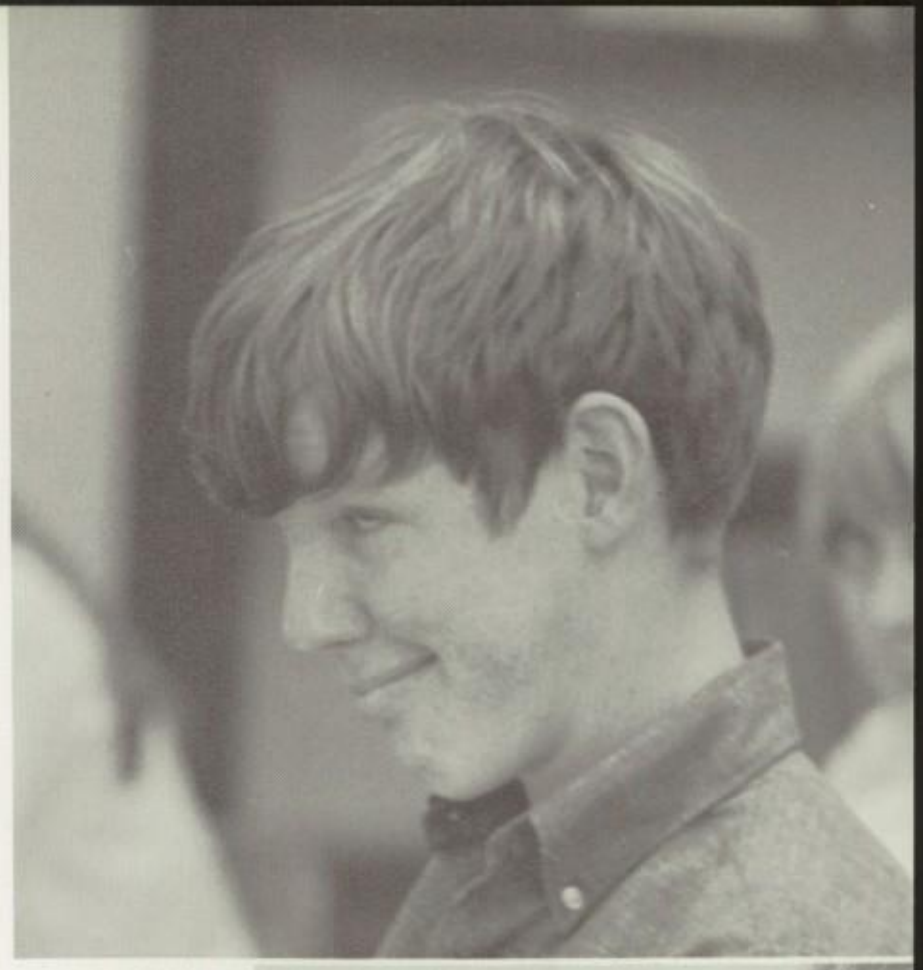
L. Verdon
J. Verner
G. Vranek

L. Wahlstrong
C. Wallace
N. Wallih

K. Walters
J. Warrin
L. Waschner

B. Watson
L. Weiss
L. Weiss

B. Welch
W. Wenzloff
J. Wheeler



A typical Frosh Spanish student, Mark Mitchell, forgets the next few words in the dialogue prepared for that day.

Val O'Donnell wonders, "does he or doesn't he?"

J. White
M. White

D. Whiteford
B. Wiff

P. Wrisley
J. Wright

K. Woody
N. Witte

S. Wilson
S. Willis

P. Willis
W. Williams

P. Williams
S. Wild

M. Whitehead
K. Young

F. Zacher
L. Zeh

R. Zimmerman
P. Zmuda

I, a freshman, am the epitome of newness. I am not accustomed to so many people and so much to do. I feel overwhelmed and need someone or something to hold onto. I need to become a part of the school. My fears turn to hopefulness, bewilderment to enthusiasm, and my loneliness to a sense of belonging. My identity has not been fully established in my mind, although I know I am different from anybody else, and this is good. All I need is knowledge; knowledge that experience alone can give me. My last high school effort will undoubtedly be better than my first. Soon I will lose my naivete. I will become more secure. Maybe if I remember my first days, I will be a little more understanding to those new ones next year. Perhaps this is what is meant by maturing. It is easy to open the door . . . the hard part is walking through it.

Sophs active in long journey to graduation

The Class of 1970 was led their Sophomore year by President Steve Carpenter, Vice-President D.D. Campbell, Treasurer Barry Angevine, Secretary Chris Albright and Social Chairman Cathy Rafferty.

Among their various money making projects, the Sophomores sold "70" jerseys, distributed 1000 Hinsdale decals and earned $75 at a bake sale. The class of '70 earned $200 for the "Farm Club" of Hinsdale by Christmas caroling. The class of '70 did an excellent job in sports. The frosh-soph football team tied for first place in conference with L.T.

Many sophomores made honor roll and are adding their value to the school by participating in extra-curricular activities.

Class Board Members:

C. Rafferty, P. Hoover, L. Davis, L. Maxwell, M. Kochevar, L. Andersen, K. Fisher, C. Ayres, J. Hands, J. Zerbs, L. Reaves, J. Hands, C. Bengston, C. Hoaston, S. McKenna, K. Duffy, N. Danly, D. Dale, L. McClenahan, M. Chen, S. Cousins, P. Driscoll, M. Frank, G. Groff, K. Russell, S. Schultz, B. Baker.

S. Acker
B. Adams
S. Adams

J. Ahern
D. Ajovik
M. Akal

R. Albrecht
C. Albright
J. Andersen

H. Anderson
L. Anderson
B. Angevine

J. Anglemier
D. Armbuster
D. Ashford

M. Attley
G. Avril
C. Ayres

Joanne Ensign watches with disappointment.

Karen Fry winks at a team blunder.

K. Backstrom
M. Bahnsen
C. Bain

B. Baker
L. Baker
B. Bandur

J. Barnard
W. Barr
G. Bates

M. Bates
G. Baum
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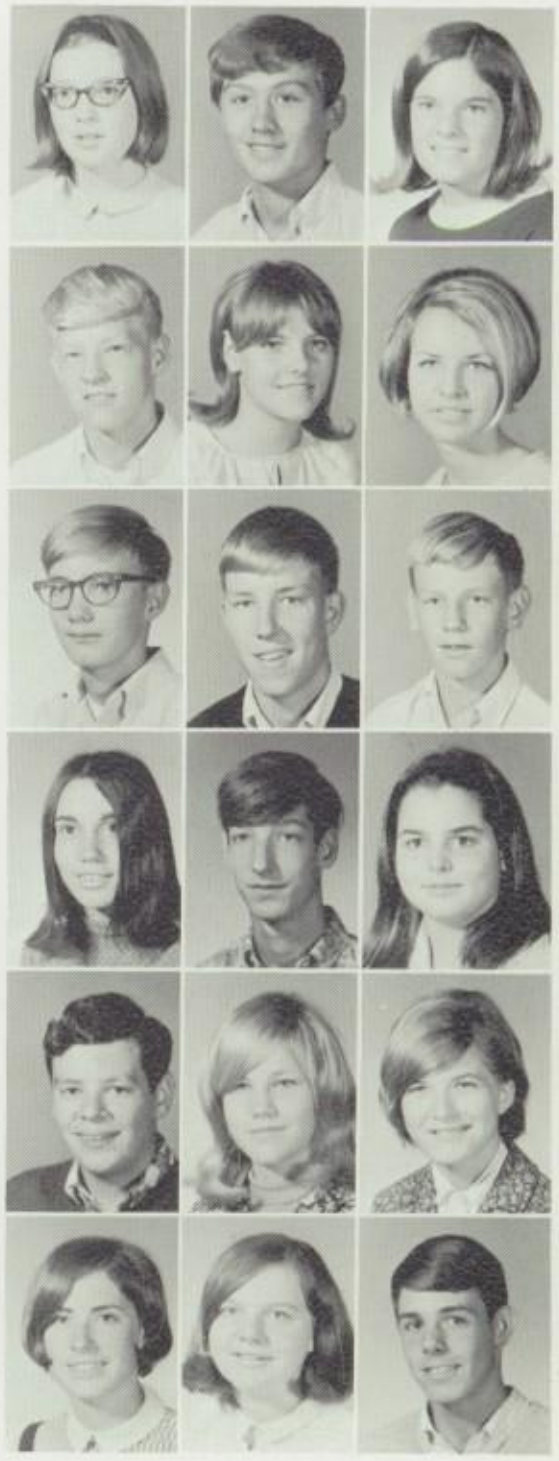
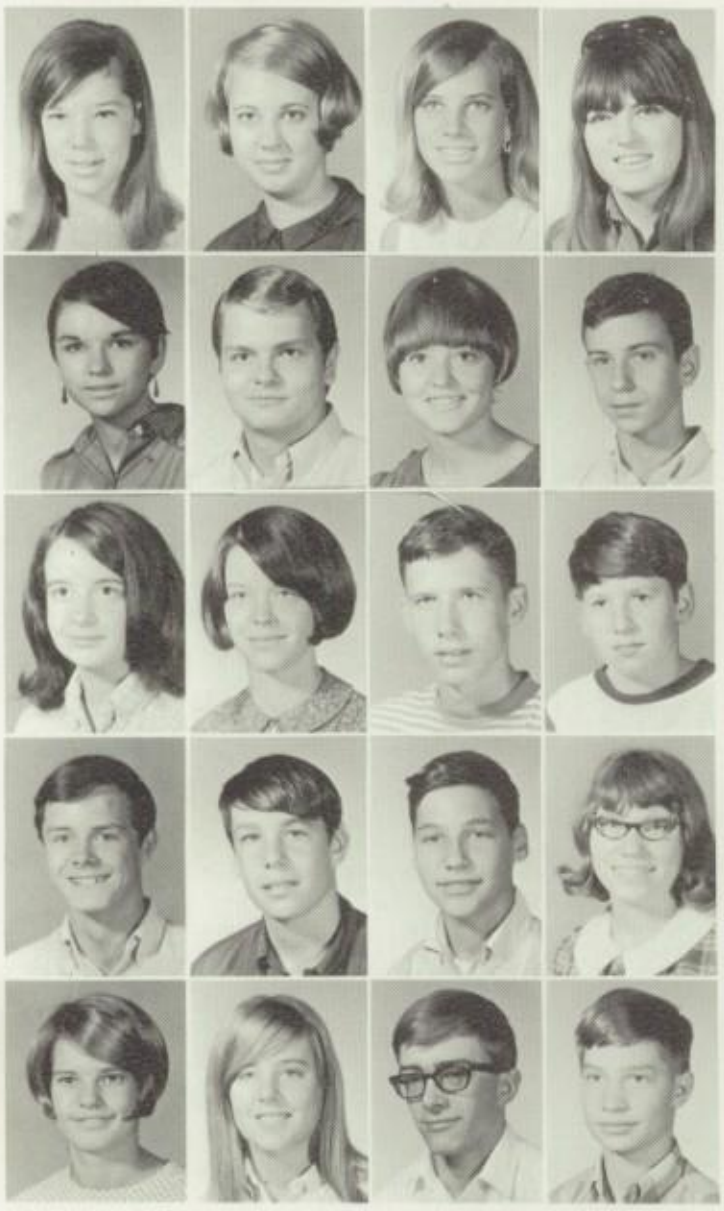




J. Bethel
N. Beuk
S. Beutel
C. Bieschke

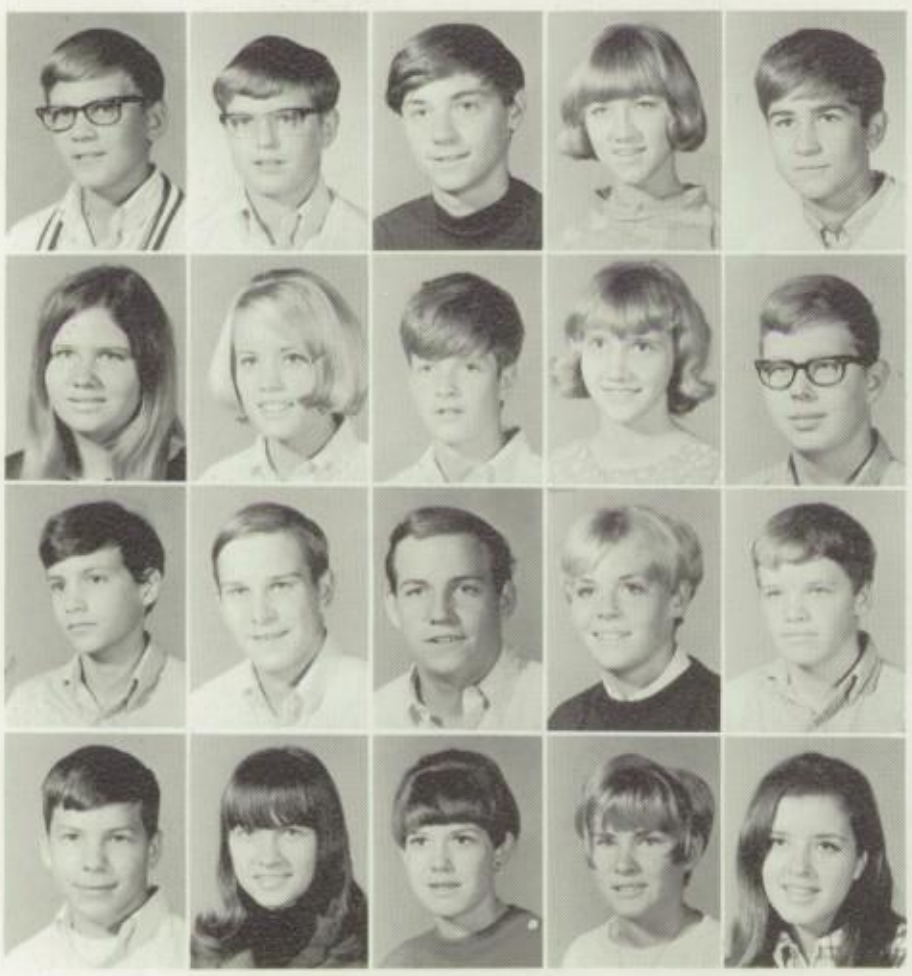
N. Bieschke
S. Biesendorfer
K. Bieske
S. Bing

E. Bogan
R. Bone
W. Bonine
R. Boss

B. Bowles
B. Bowton
R. Boyd
C. Braatz

M. Brand
D. Brandt
W. Bright
B. Brockman

Cindy Young and Peggy Ross ponder over last play.



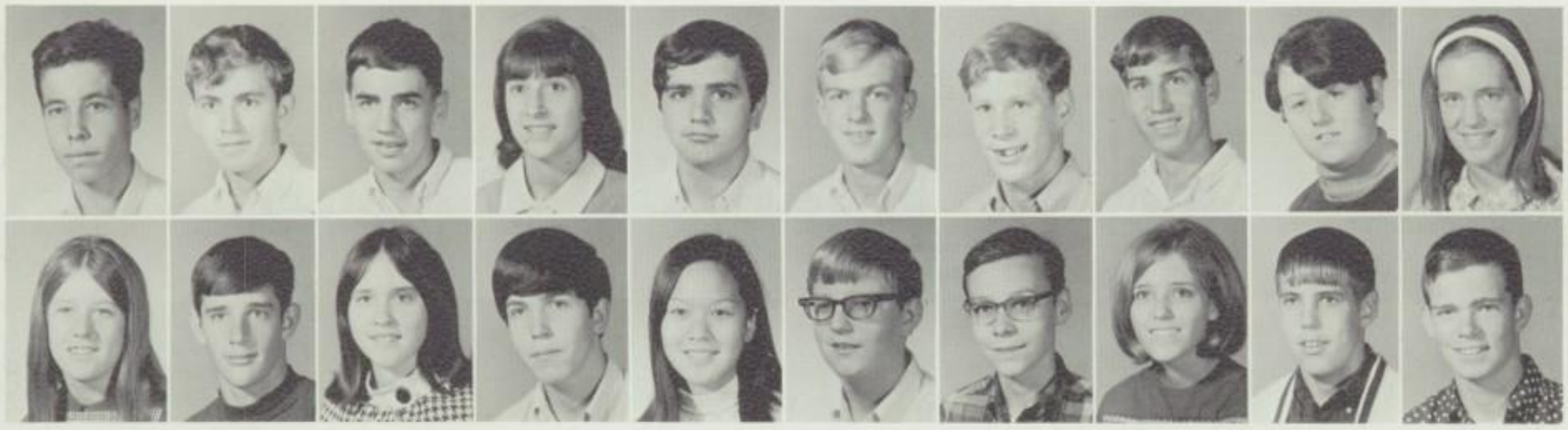
G. Broschka
J. Brown
L. Brown
P. Brown
S. Brown

M. Bruce
L. Buckingham
T. Brummel
N. Buell
D. Buhmann

J. Bundscho
D. Burkhard
B. Burwell
P. Burr
S. Burrows

M. Burton
D. Buster
S. Byars
N. Byerly
T. Cain

Bob Davies allows a moment for day-dreaming.



S. Camarano
D.D. Campbell

S. Carlson
B. Carpenter

S. Carpenter
D. Carter

L. Carter
S. Casey

A. Cesarini
M. Chen

B. Christian
P. Chval

J. Clapper
R. Coe

B. Coffey
C. Cole

K. Collins
T. Coley

P. Collins
P. Collins

Claudia Waterloo and Bobbie Pecket express a moment of doubt during the game.

A Biology class is wishing the school a Merry Christmas.

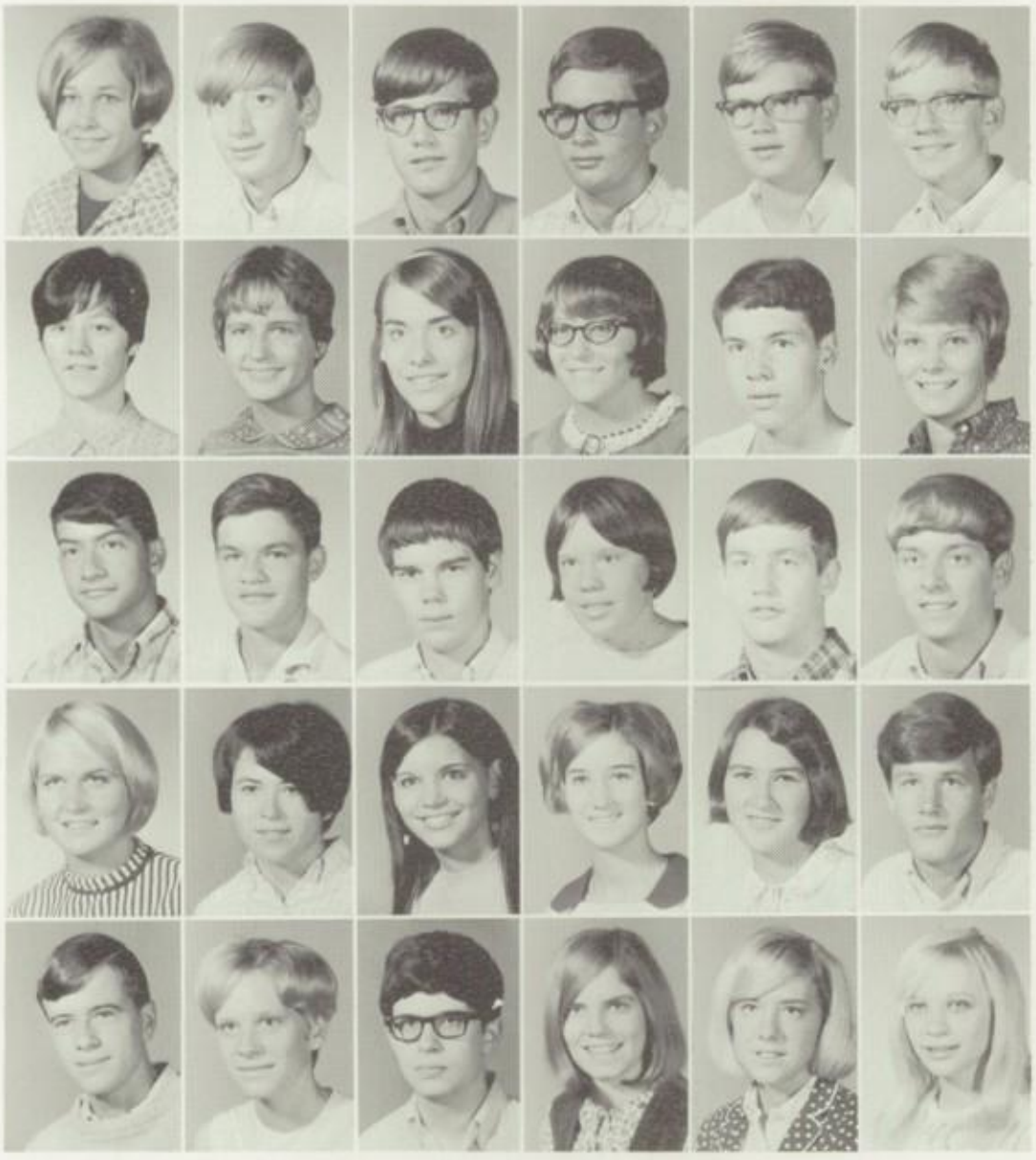
D. Congreve
J. Cooke
C. Cooper
T. Cooper

B. Corcoran
D. Costello
S. Cousins
S. Cox

T. Cratin
B. Creed
M. Cudell
C. Cummins

T. Cushing
R. Dahlin
D. Dale
R. Danalewich

N. Danly
R. Davies
M. Deck
L. Davis



V. Deerinck
J. De Feo
S. Degiso
J. De Grado
S. Demaree
D. Denekas

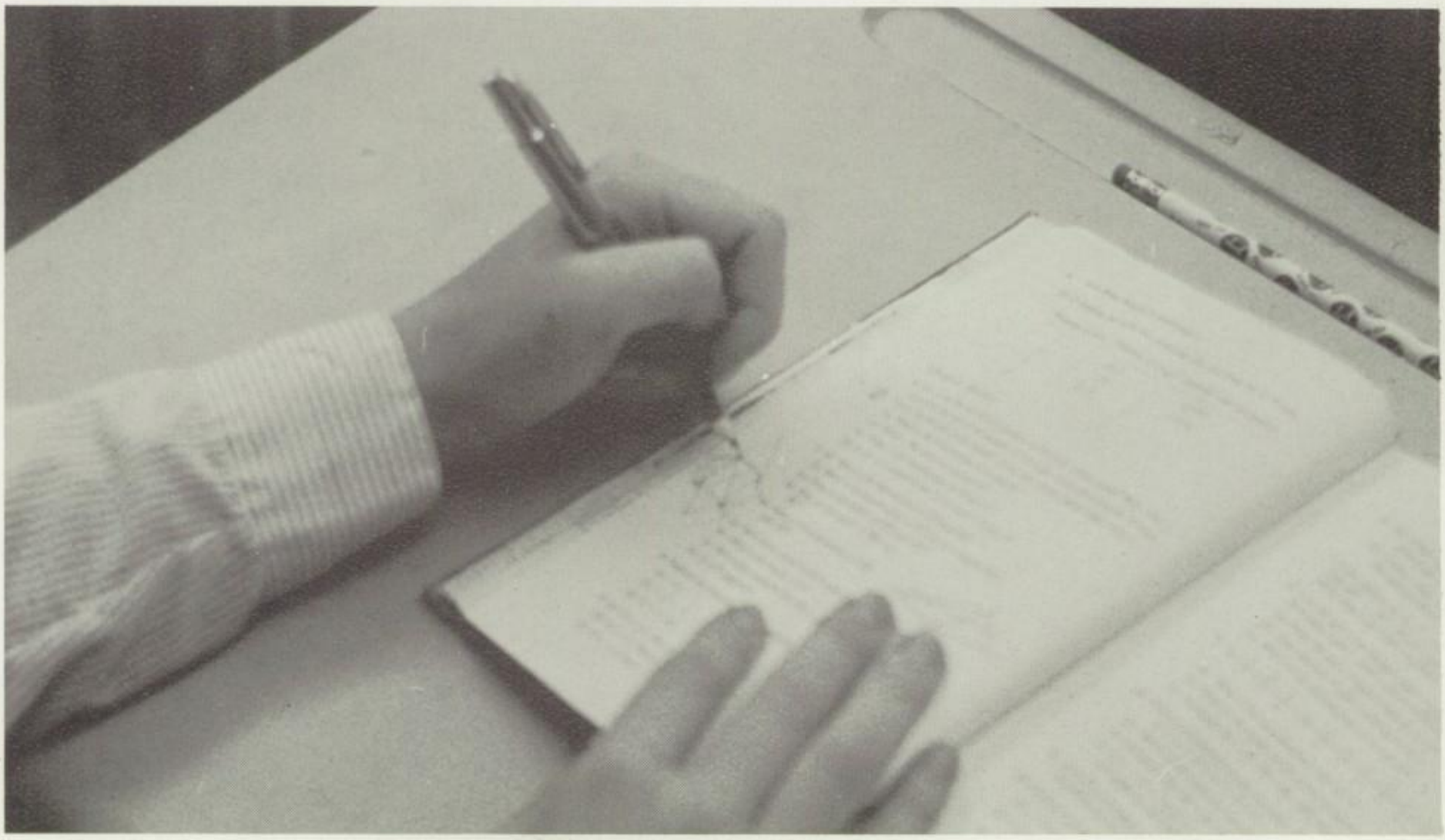
K. Dennehy
D. Derge
C. Perina
M. Dewey
D. Dieckhoff
G. Disney

P. Dispensa
M. Domkoski
F. Douglas
D. Dowling
M. Eldridge
J. Drinkwater

P. Driscoll
J. Drummond
A. Ducoeur
K. Duffy
L. Du Temple
H. Early

B. Echlin
N. Eisler
K. Elrod
P. England
J. Ensign
B. Erdmann

A student doodles during a geometry discussion.



T. Erwin
K. Erzinger

W. Evans
R. Everett

J. Exley
J. Faletti

L. Felgenhauer
S. Ferguson

G. Ferraro
J. Fick

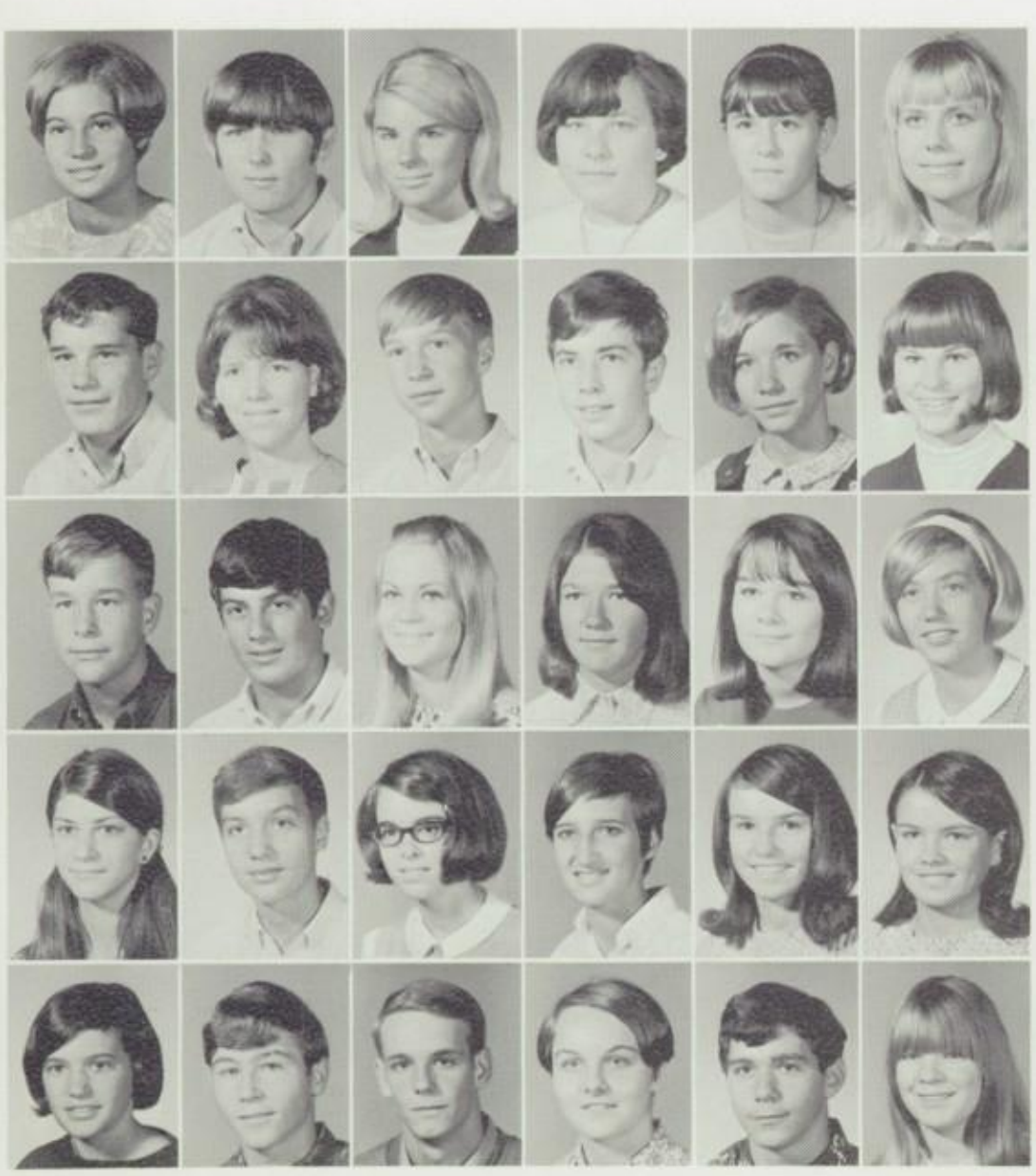
P. Filippi
K. Fischer

M. Fleming
M. Flynn

J. Foersterling
E. Foltz

T. Forbes
D. Forecki

M. Frank
R. Franklin



R. Franko
G. Freeman
K. Frey
D. Friddle
R. Fritsch
D. Fritz

D. Froehlich
K. Frye
B. Frymark
G. Gardiner
K. Gardiner
M. Garvy

B. Gasper
R. Gattuso
J. Gavelek
J. Gerren
M. Gibson
L. Giggard

L. Gits
S. Gjovik
L. Glandt
C. Gobel
D. Golden
G. Golden

L. Gottlieb
B. Grabner
R. Grandy
E. Greaves
D. Greco
J. Grimm

C. Groff
P. Grosvenor
C. Grout
H. Grove
A. Groves

M. Groves
T. Guerra
D. Gunning
J. Gunning
L. Gunst

M. Haffner
C. Hall
D. Hall
K. Hamilton
S. Hampson

M. Handley
J. Hands
J. Hands
H. Hanley
J. Harbour

J. Hardie
M. Hardy
S. Harnoy
H. Hart
D. Hartanov

Bill Carpenter and Fran Hoof play the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

Rick Krupa and Bob Cross in hippie attire look both bored and astounded as they partake in the Youth Center hippie party.

Jean Ahern advertizes class jerseys.

T. Hartin
J. Hartman

J. Harvey
C. Havranek

C. Hawkins
B. Haws

H. Hayward
J. Hebden

D. Heefner
M. Heil

N. Heil
L. Heinemann

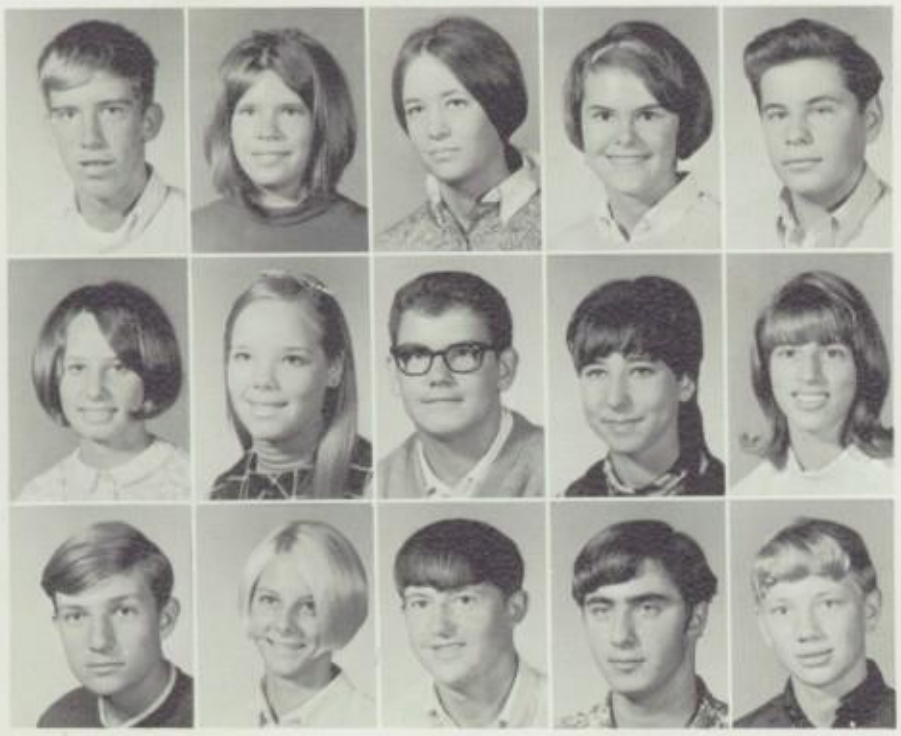
S. Hemsey
A. Henning

D. Hervy
M. Herzog

C. Hoatson
G. Hoerick

K. Hoffman
C. Hofmeister

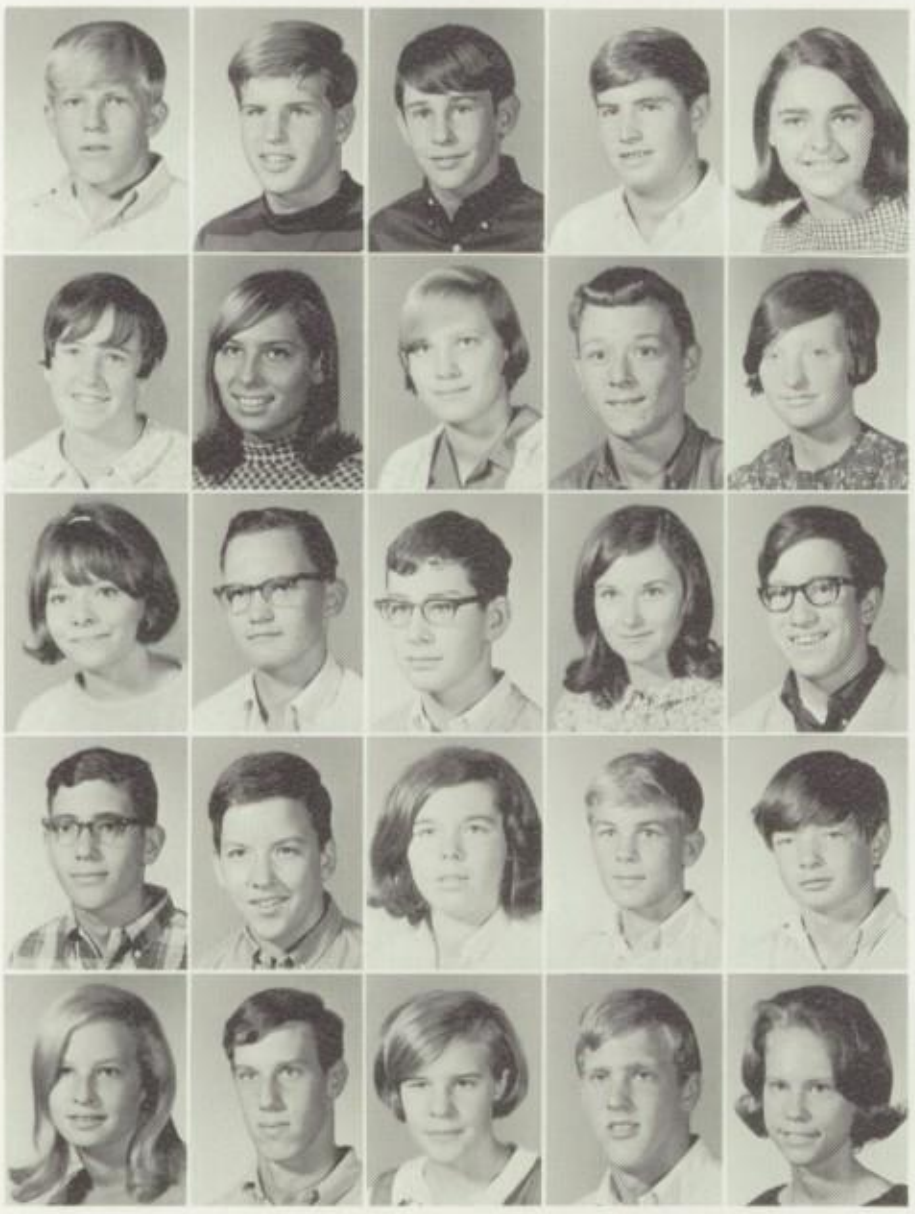
Reading a **Christmas Carol** in Mrs. Zillman's English class are, left to right, John Fick, Tom Guerra, and Bob Roszell.



B. Hogrefe
N. Hogrefe
J. Holsten
F. Hoof
J. Homme

P. Hoover
L. Hora
W. Horeni
L. Howard
J. Howell

R. Howell
J. Hurd
J. Huseman
R. Irwin
R. Ireland



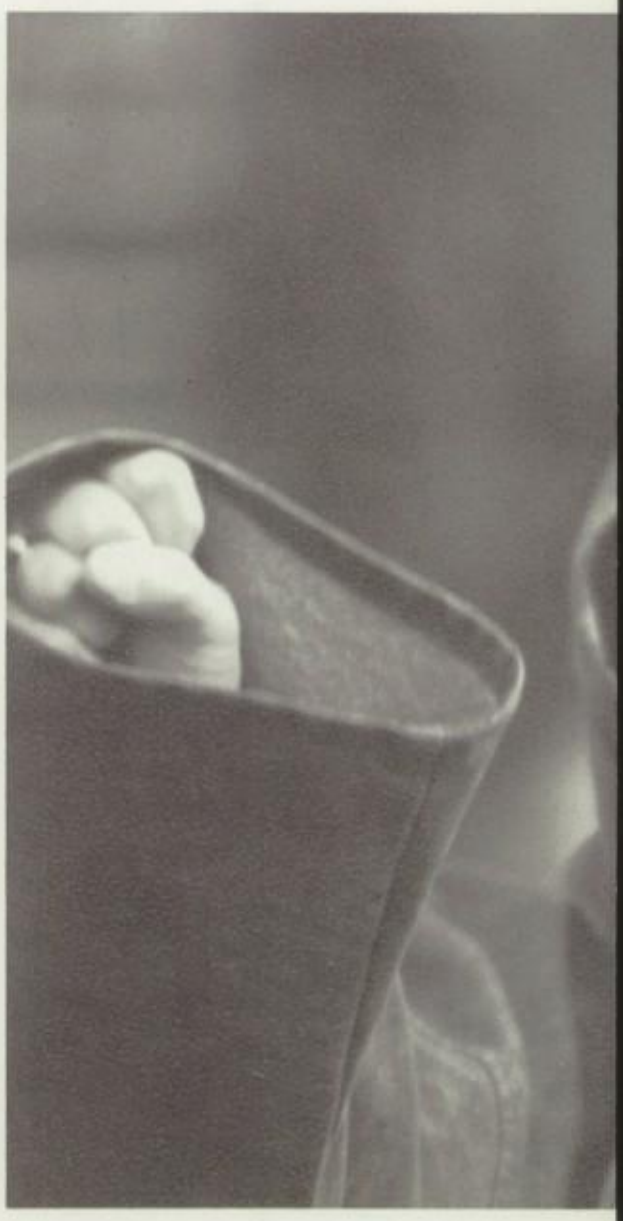
D. Inglis
G. Imrie
T. Jack
C. Jackson
D. Jansey

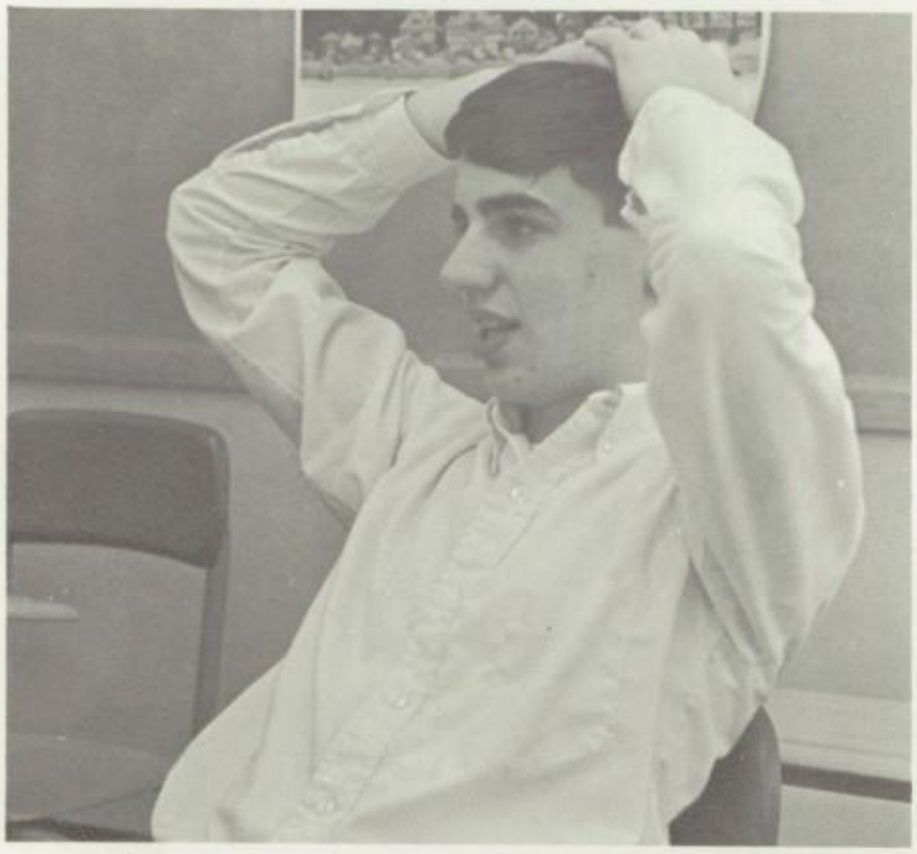
L. Christy
R. Jenks
S. Jepson
C. Jirka
K. Johnson

K. Johnson
S. Johnson
B. Jones
M. Justus
D. Kalita

L. Karplus
T. Kayser
A. Keim
S. Keller
D. Kelly

L. Kennelly
S. Kiner
N. King
J. Kinsella
D. Klassy





Steve Carpenter takes a rest from class.

M. Klatt
R. Klein
R. Klein

S. Klein
K. Kleist
M. Kochevar

R. Kerege
S. Korta
S. Korty

D. Kostka
R. Kostner
C. Kotora

M. Kovar
J. Kowalewski
C. Kraft

J. Krepp
M. Kroeger
P. Kruchko
H. Krueger
R. Krupa

J. Kubica
C. Kubu
K. Kucera
R. Kufrin
N. Kusyn

T. Kuzelka
R. Lakosil
C. Lang
P. Lang
K. Lankton

C. Leplaca
S. Larsen
B. Larson
V. Larson
S. Layman

Rain or snow Jean Gunning cheers the team on.

A Sophomore girl, swamped in her courses, takes a quick nap.

J. Lovitt
B. Lowe
S. Lowe
J. Lucas
S. Lundstrom

D. Lupo
D. Mabrey
C. Machura
J. Madden
P. Manley

G. Lehner
J. Lekander

J. Lent
C. Lewis

M. Lewis
S. Link

J. Linn
S. Litvay

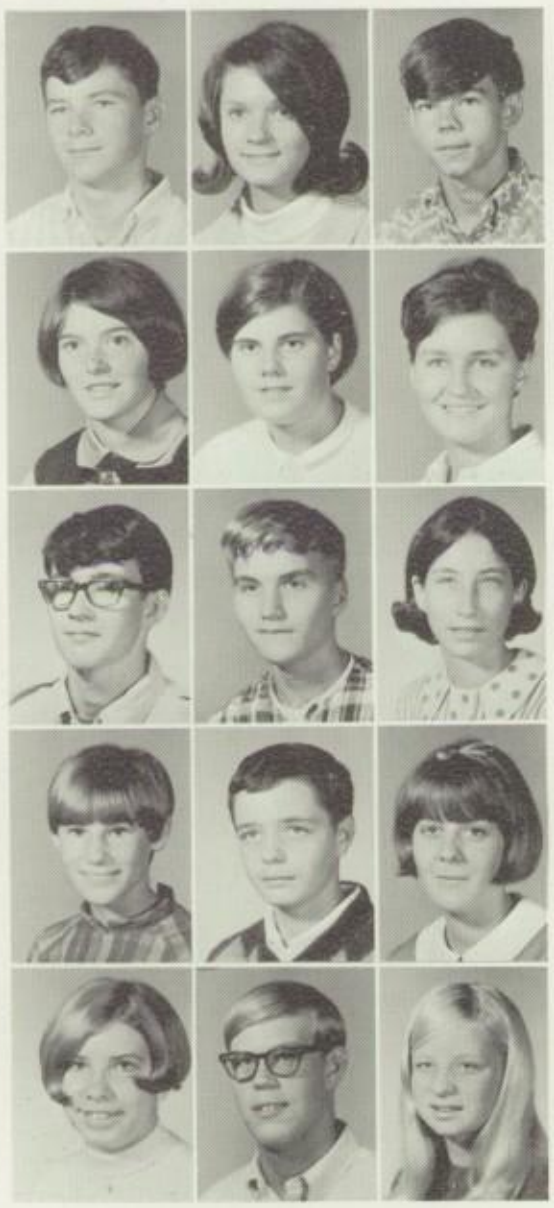
C. Longo
S. Loucks

K. Malone
T. Mann
R. Manning
R. Manthei
B. Maruska

C. Masulis
G. Matocha
C. Matousek
D. Mattes
L. Maxwell

G. May
C. Mayes
L. McClenahan
M. McLullough
L. McDonough

John Elting leaves the field after a rough game.



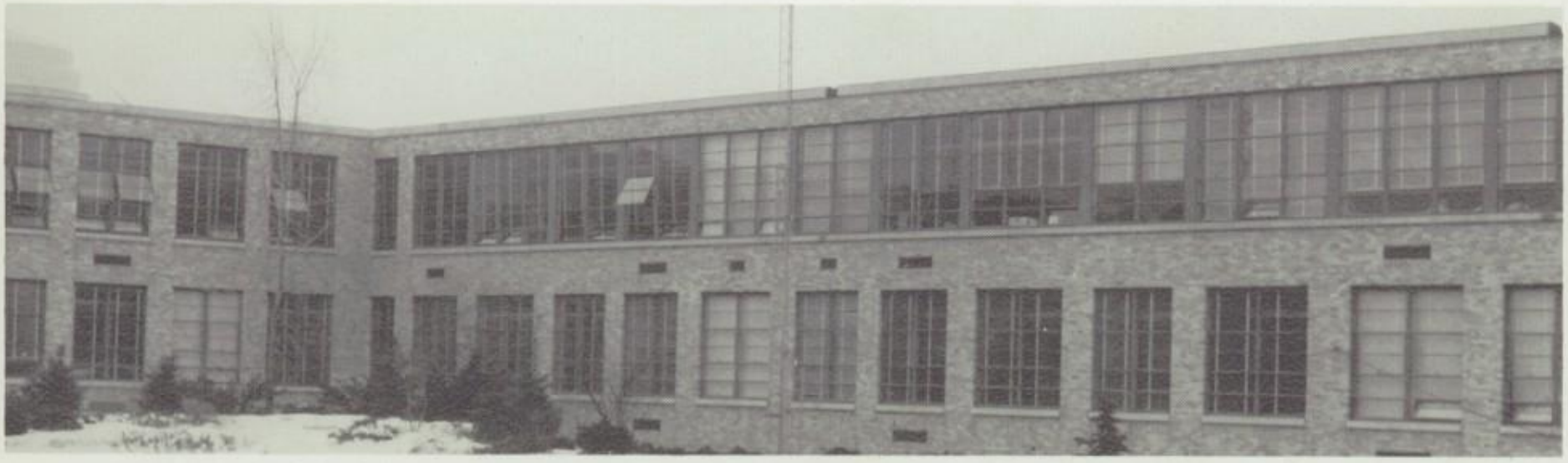
J. McHugh
M. McElroy
R. McDonough

S. McKenna
M. McMurray
L. McNamara

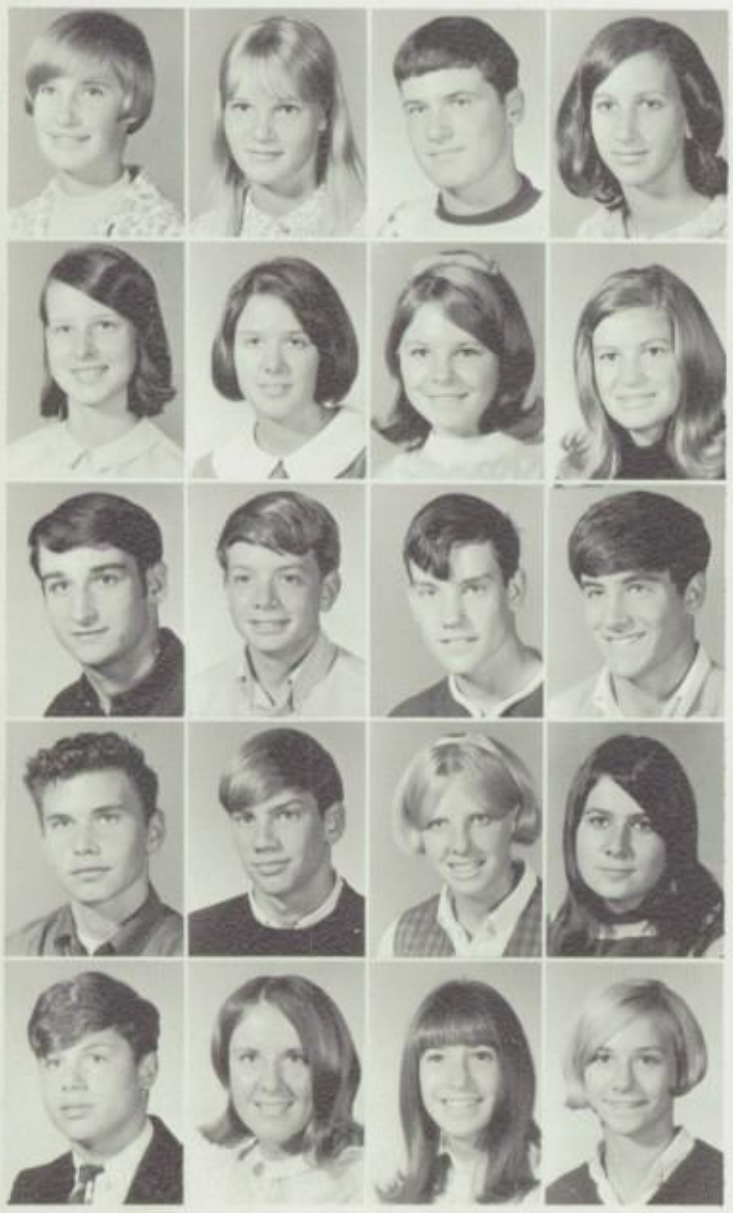
P. McDonough
G. Miller
B. Miller

B. Miller
W. Michols
P. Meyers

C. Mertz
J. Melvin
M. Meador



The school is not a row of classrooms but a group of students eager to learn what is life . . .



B. Miller
P, Miller
B. Milligan
S. Mix

S. Moller
M. Mooney
C. Moro
C. Morris

J. Morris
S. Morrison
M. Morrow
R. Moucka

L. Mueller
P. Mueller
J. Muir
A. Mundel

B. Murphy
N. Murphy
K. Murray
P. Murphy

R. Nagel
P. Neilly
J. Nelson

J. Nelson
S. Nelson
L. Neuberg

D. Newby
P. Newell
S. Newman

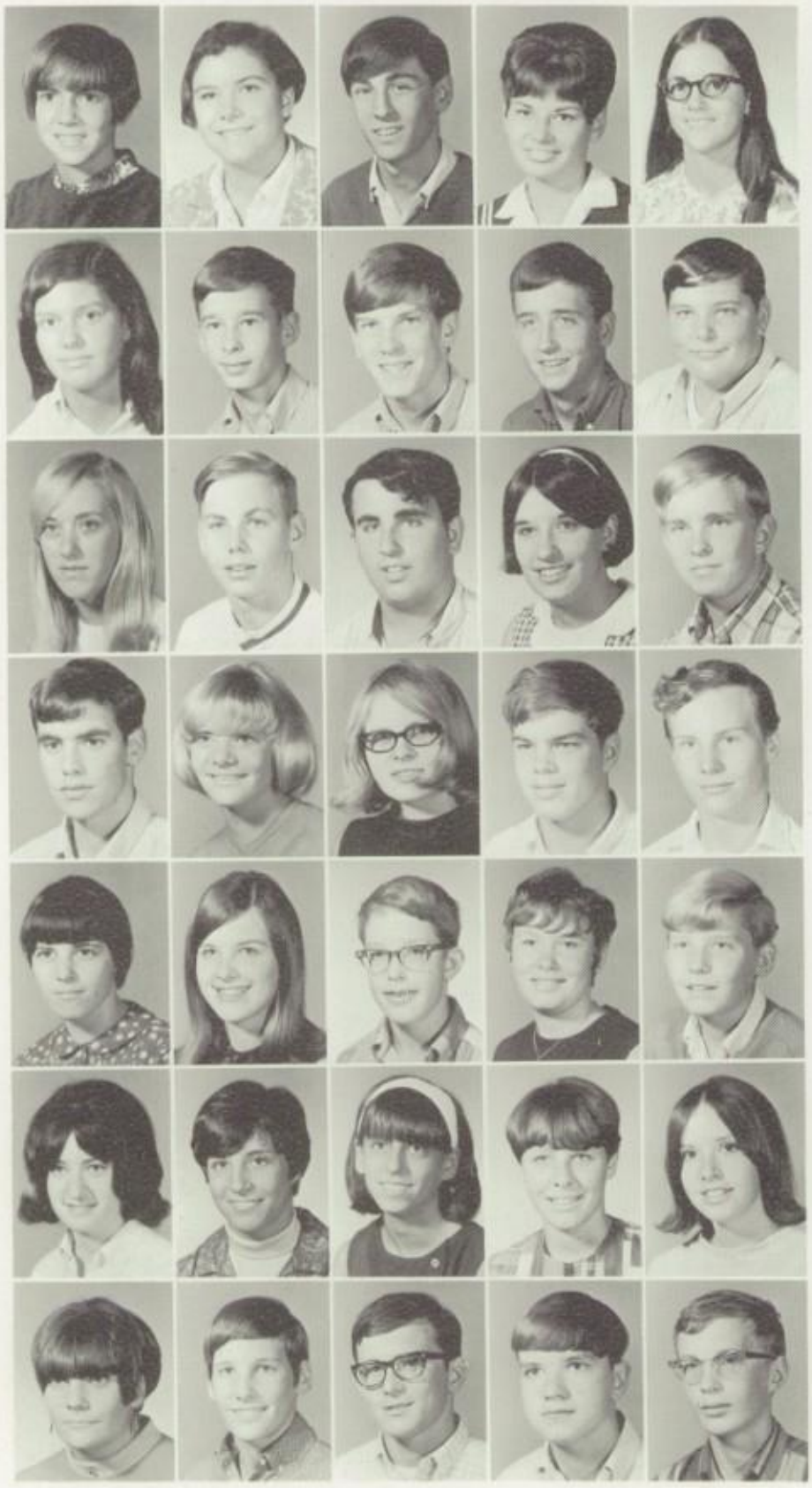
R. Nicklaus
W. Nieman
W. Nordmann

S. Nordstrom
D. North
D. North

D. Nutt
B. O'Brien
A. Odegard

E. Okmark
K. Olsen
C. Olson

. . . .Life to them is the day to day struggle of trying to climb to the top.



N. Olson
R. Orcutt
O. Othman
K. O'Toole
A. Packard

M. Paisios
G. Palmer
J. Parsons
D. Pasahow
B. Pavich

R. Peckat
G. Peffer
S. Pellini
M. Pennelle
G. Pera

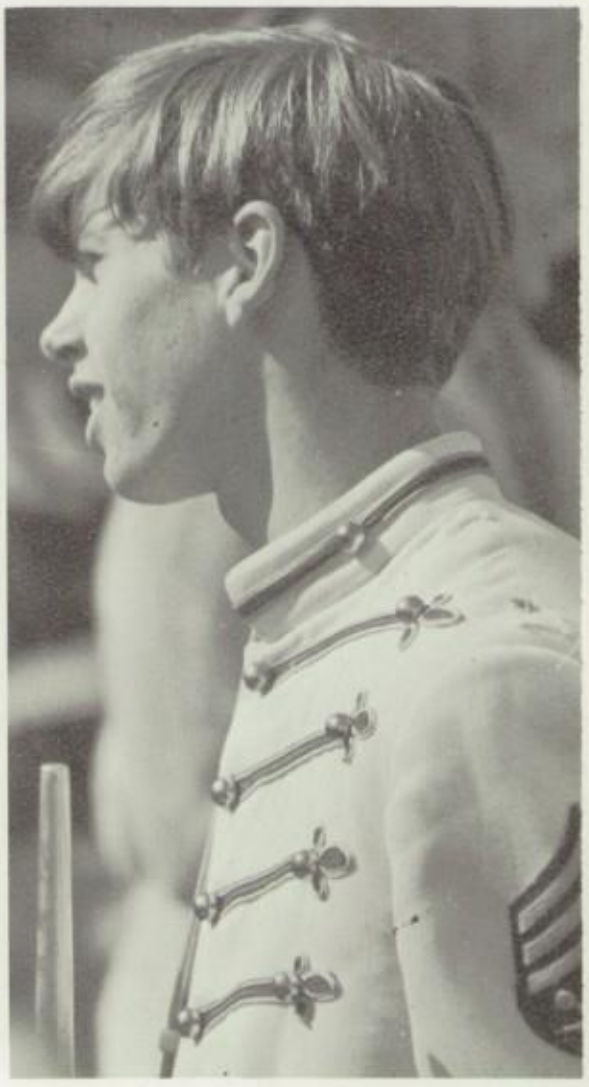
W. Perez
J. Perkins
B. Peterson
B. Peterson
J. Peterson

J. Petrovski
M. Pett
K. Pettitt
N. Pharo
J. Phillip

K. Phillips
F. Piazza
G. Pielet
S. Pipek
J. Pitte

W. Ploshay
B. Poile
J. Poisson
R. Pollina
R. Pope

Chuck Theidel pauses to rest before entering the field to present half-time routine.



S. Pope
M. Prange

E. Priban
S. Price

M. Profita
M. Prosset

K. Puleikis
J. Purcell

N. Purcell
K. Quackenbush

S. Quackenbush
J. Quick

C. Raffery
J. Rabinowitz

M. Randall
R. Rathke

L. Reaves
R. Reed

M. Reeves
J. Reid

D. Reineke
G. Reuss

M. Reynolds
S. Reynolds

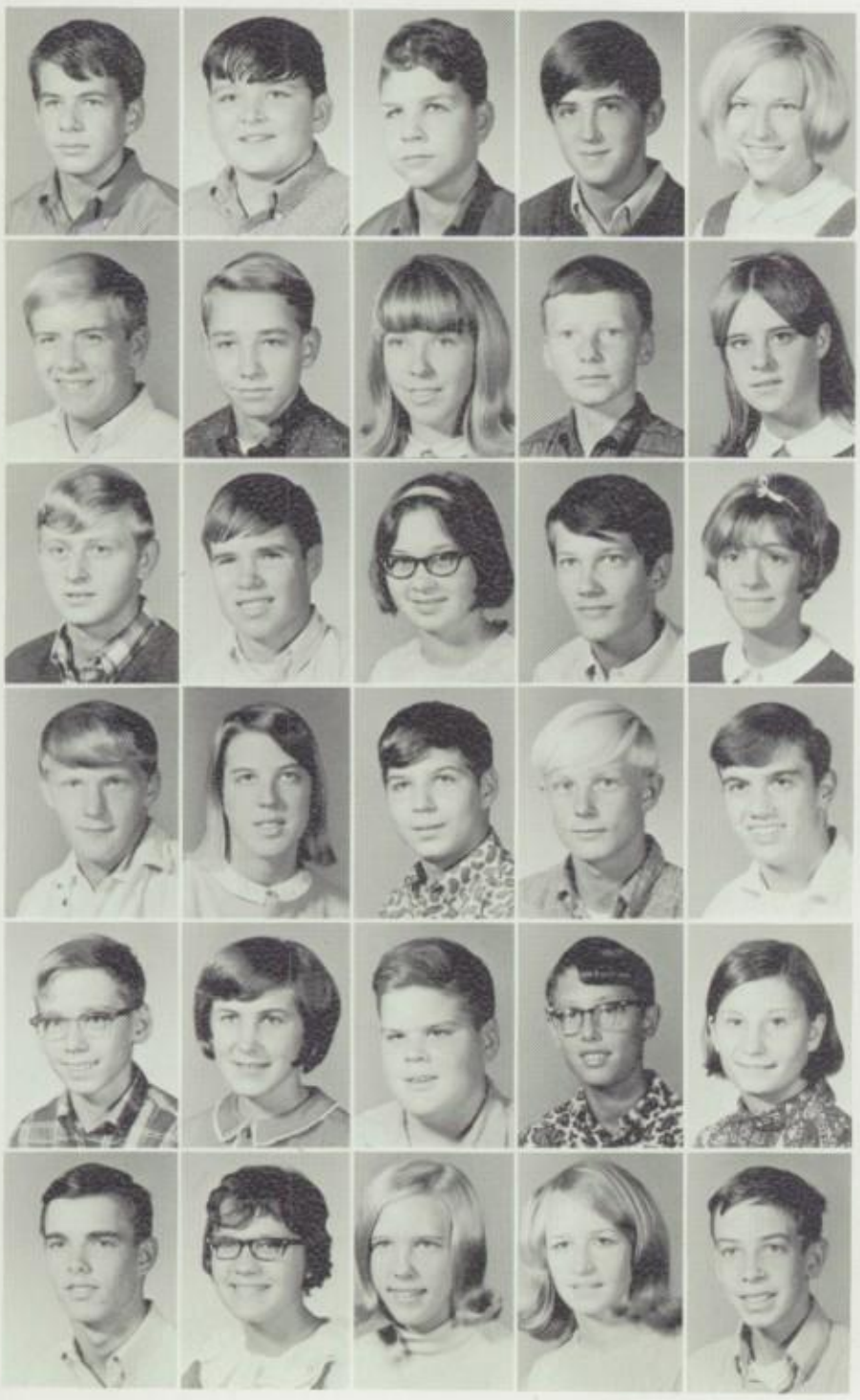
J. Richardson
R. Richert

C. Rickey
J. Rigg

G. Rinck
S. Rinehart

P. Roach
M. Robbert

T. Richardson
D. Robertson



J. Robertson
J. Roche
P. Rodarmer
W. Roehl
K. Ronning

K. Root
D. Rosenthal
P. Rosenthal
K. Ross
M. Ross

W. Ross
R. Roszell
M. Rowe
B. Rued
K. Russell

R. Rydin
S. St. Clair
J. Samland
C. Sandberg
J. Santucci

J. Schey
S. Schlesinger
J. Schlesinger
P. Schmidt
K. Schmidtke

J. Schneider
G. Schulz
S. Schulz
D. Schoonover
P. Schofield

Pom-Pon girl D. D. Cambell adds to the bright enthusiasm at H.T.'s homecoming game.

N. Schutt
F. Schwartz
W. Schwieger
J. Schisow
A. Selander
E. Shafer
M. Shea
M. Shirley
V. Shukin
P. Shuman
D. Shutack
D. Shute
R. Siebert
R. Siemers
R. Siemers
G. Sievers

Jovial Mark Hardy wows the crowd with his bright smile.

B. Skale
D. Skulborstad
E. Slezak

C. Smith
J. Soderstrom
A. Soustek

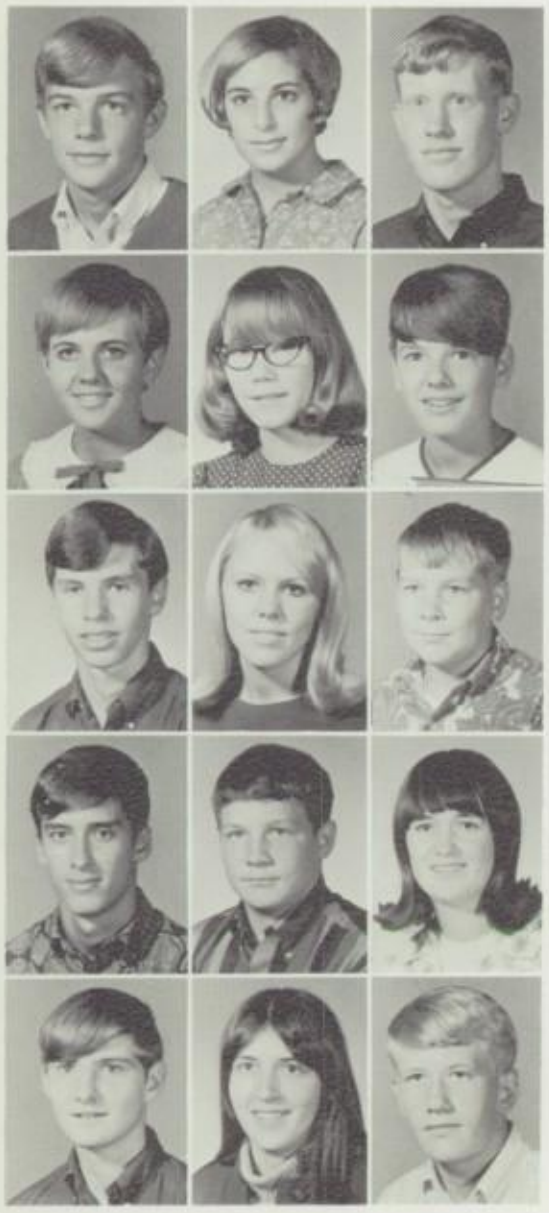
P. Spacca
G. Spencer
M. Springer

R. Stamps
P. Stark
D. Starling

K. Steenhof
P. Stickler
D. Stone

J. Stout
J. Sullivan
D. Susan

D. Svec
C. Swanson
M. Swearingen



J. Sweeney
J. Sweet
M. Swift

S. Tallent
P. Teeter
R. Terlecke

C. Theidel
S. Thomas
D. Thompson

P. Thompson
R. Thompson
J. Thornell

S. Tierney
D. Timmons
J. Toler

Colin Williams pauses to talk to friend while picking up his books.

Chris Olsen watches one of the many bright red and white balloons sold by H-Club rise skyward.

L. Townsend
C. Tracy
J. Trainer
T. Trekles
B. Troup

W. Tucknott
P. Tutskey
D. Tutwiler
L. Tyma
J. Vandermeulen

S. VanWaning
P. VanZanten
F. Velguth
K. Velling
R. Villner

P. Vogel
J. Vokaty
R. Vong
G. Vosahlik
G. Vosicky

A. Voyvodic
E. Walendy
C. Walin
J. Walsh
P. Walsh

P. Walsh
B. Walter
C. Warmbold
T. Warnes
C. Waterloo

B. Watt
L. Wavak
D. Webb
J. Weber
S. Weber

The class of 1970 looks ahead . . .

T. Weck
D. Wegner
S. Wellington

J. Westerhoff
D. Wetta
S. White

B. Wiley
T. Wilkinson
C. Williams

C. Willis
E. Wilson
L. Willson

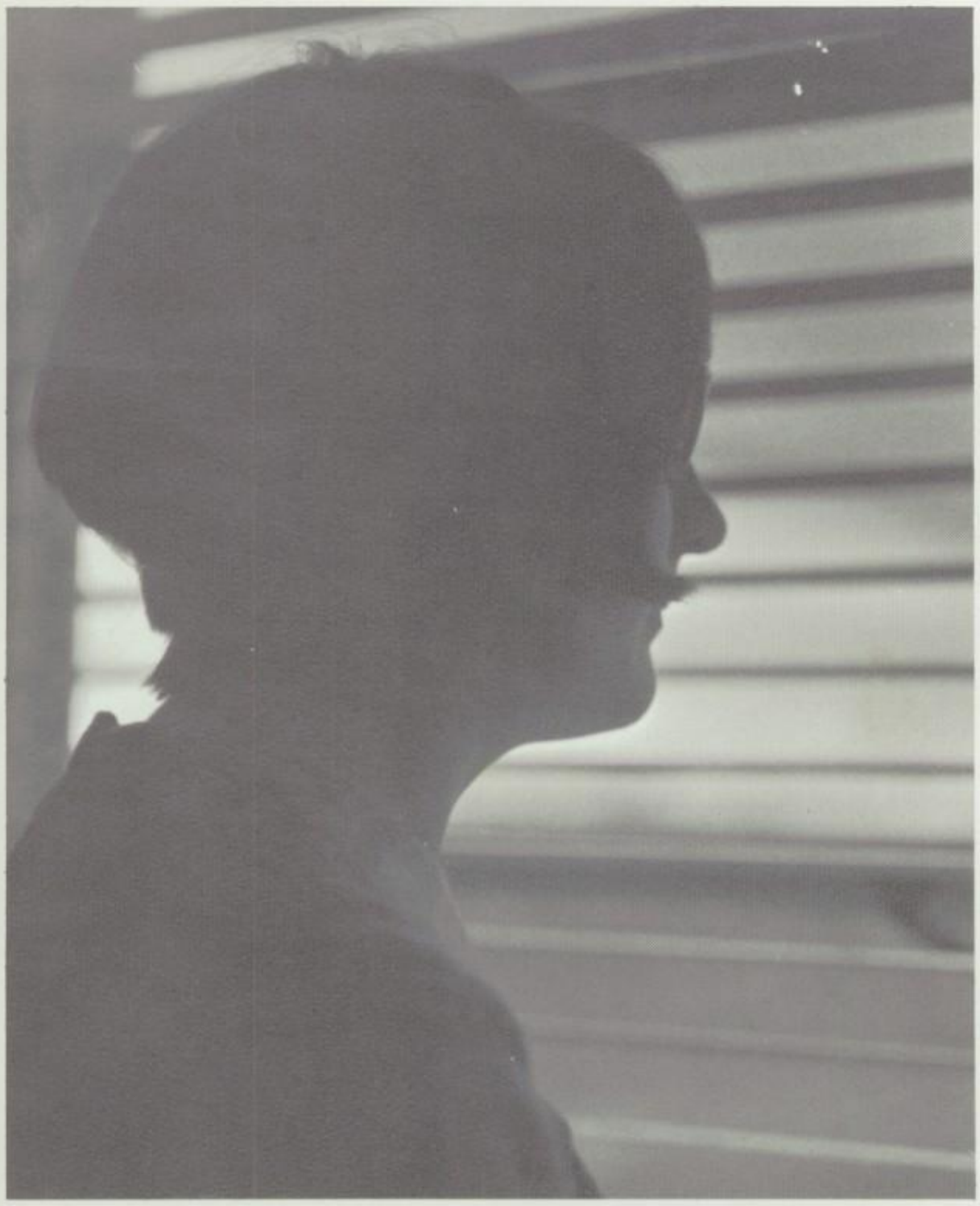
N. Winkler
J. Witbrodt
S. Woeltje

D. Woody
C. Woods
M. Wooten

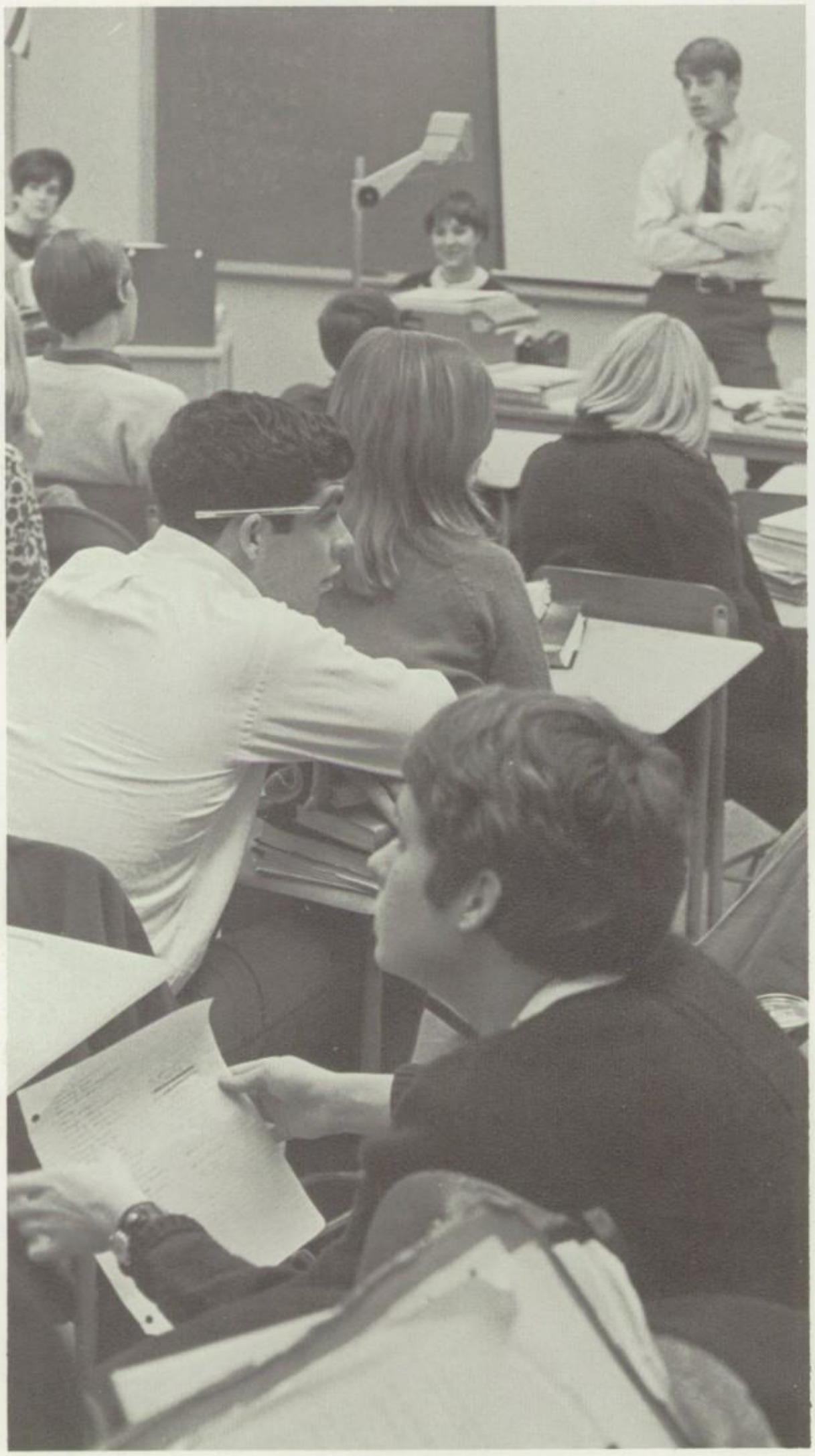
K. Wright
R. Wright
G. Wronowski

C. Young
J. Young
R. Young

R. Young
J. Zerbs
K. Zoopelt



I, a sophomore, am a dreamer. In me lies vast expectations for the future. I know a little bit more than ever before, and am always trying a little harder to do my best. I, a sophomore, am a planner. With more responsibility on my shoulders, the dormant leadership in me is activated. I do not want only security any longer... I want to be an individual. I need people to work with to help me realize that others want to understand me, and I in turn must learn to understand them. I begin to participate. I begin to grow. To be number one, my class must work together, pull together. I begin to learn who I am and why I exist. I am glad there are others, but I am also glad to be myself. I, a sophomore, am always searching, always looking for answers.



The class of 1969 moves ahead

The Junior Class started the 1967-68 year off with a bang: their Homecoming float took first place.

Under the leadership of President Bob Rossbach, Vice-President Shelly Moeller, Secretary Pam Sayers, Social Chairman, Mary Scott and Treasurer Sue Holland the Class of '69 started out the year with high hopes.

After the Homecoming float triumph, the Junior Class went on to win first place in Christmas hall decorations. To raise money towards Prom, the Class of '69 held a bake sale and after Christmas vacation planned more money making projects.

President Rossbach has planned for boy cheerleaders to promote class spirit. Academically the Junior Class has many honor roll students. The Junior boys have excelled in sports and have been a great help to the Sports Department.

The Junior Class of 1969 has three years of experience and is looking forward with high expectation to their Senior year at HTHSC.

President Bob Rossbach leads an important class board meeting as the class sits and listens attentively.

R. Albertson
S. Albrecht
D. Allred

D. Anderson
E. Anderson
G. Anderson

R. Anderson
S. Anderson
J. Angelo

W. Anthony
P. Anton
D. Armbruster

A. Armstrong
P. Aronson
T. Ashford

C. Ashley
A. Aubuchon
D. Avery

S. Baab
C. Babb
V. Baclawski

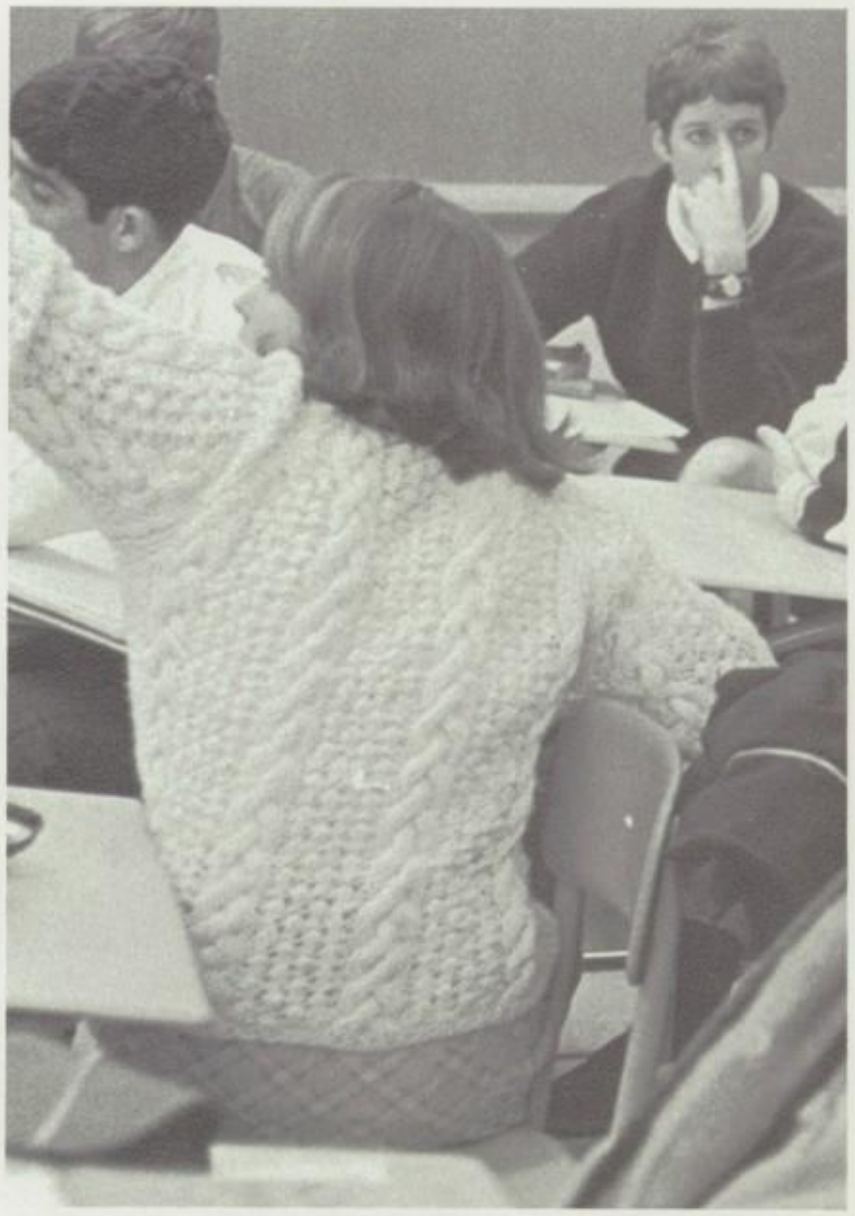
J. Bair
R. Balhorn
M. Barile

S. Barnas
C. Barnes
P. Barnes

G. Barrett
S. Baschen
T. Bassett

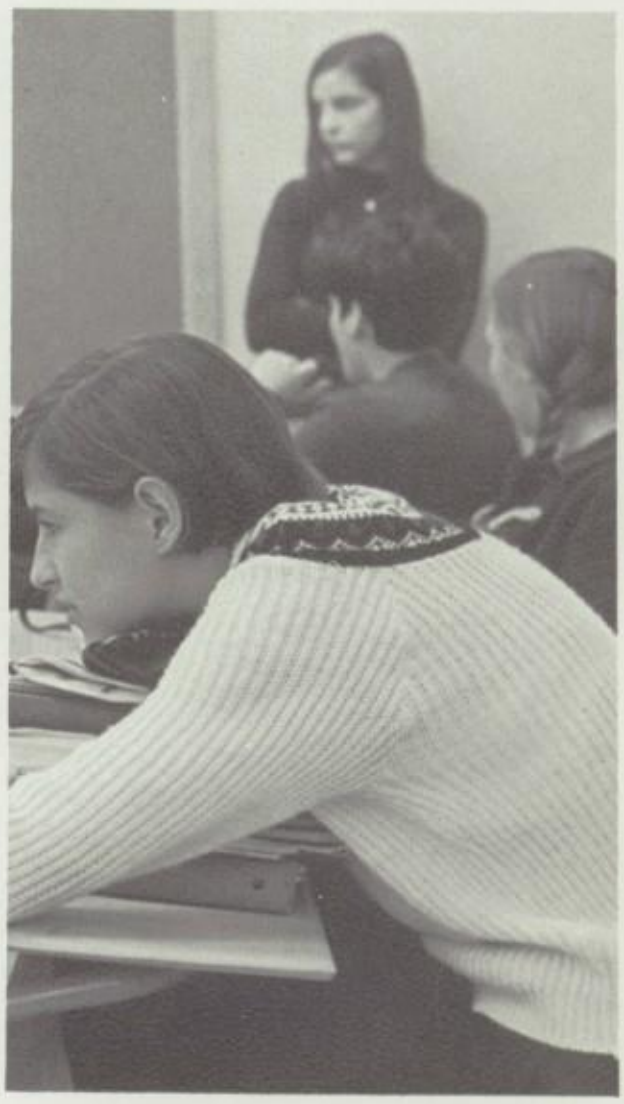
D. Bateman
P. Bayer
P. Beaumont

D. Beeken
J. Beem
S. Bell



Pam Hoover raises a question as the Jr. class board discusses Christmas decorations.

Lynn Beyer is an active member of the Jr. class board meeting with Secretary Pam Sayers standing in the background.



B. Benfield
C. Beresky
I. Berke
G. Berry
M. Beukema

L. Beyer
J. Bielby
C. Bigelow
W. Black
J. Blair

S. Blair
N. Blecka
K. Bloom
B. Blouin
C. Bocek

L. Bojnansky
R. Bollinger
L. Borden
P. Born
R. Bouchard

Karen Patrick turned hippie, entices Larry Grandy at the Youth Center hippie party.

B. Bouxsein
D. Boyers
K. Braid

C. Brandt
B. Brewer
A. Brier

H. Briick
C. Brontsema
R. Budelman

K. Bull
B. Burns
C. Burton

P. Butler
B. Butterfield
D. Cady

Karna Bull looks amused as she views her two hundredth Spanish verb.

T. Cagney
S. Carlton
P. Carson

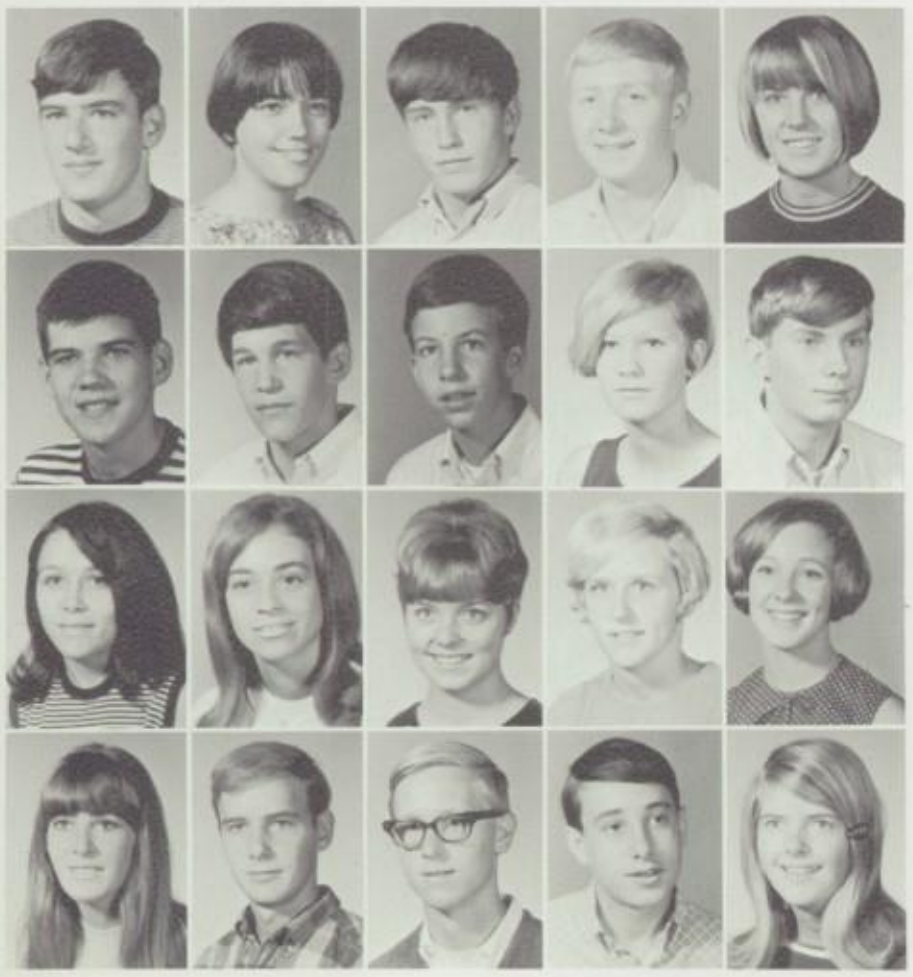
C. Carter
C. Casady
C. Chaffee

B. Chism
B. Church
R. Cinert

S. Ciosek
K. Close
B. Cochran

A. Cole
J. Collis
N. Conner

Rob Deuchler prepares to remove Dean Crandell's head at the Jr. class float construction.



J. Cook
E. Cornell
R. Corrigan
S. Cousert
M. Cousins

G. Cozette
D. Crandell
R. Cratin
J. Cremens
C. Crumbaugh

S. Crummett
D. Cuchna
J. Cummings
P. Cyphers
B. Danly

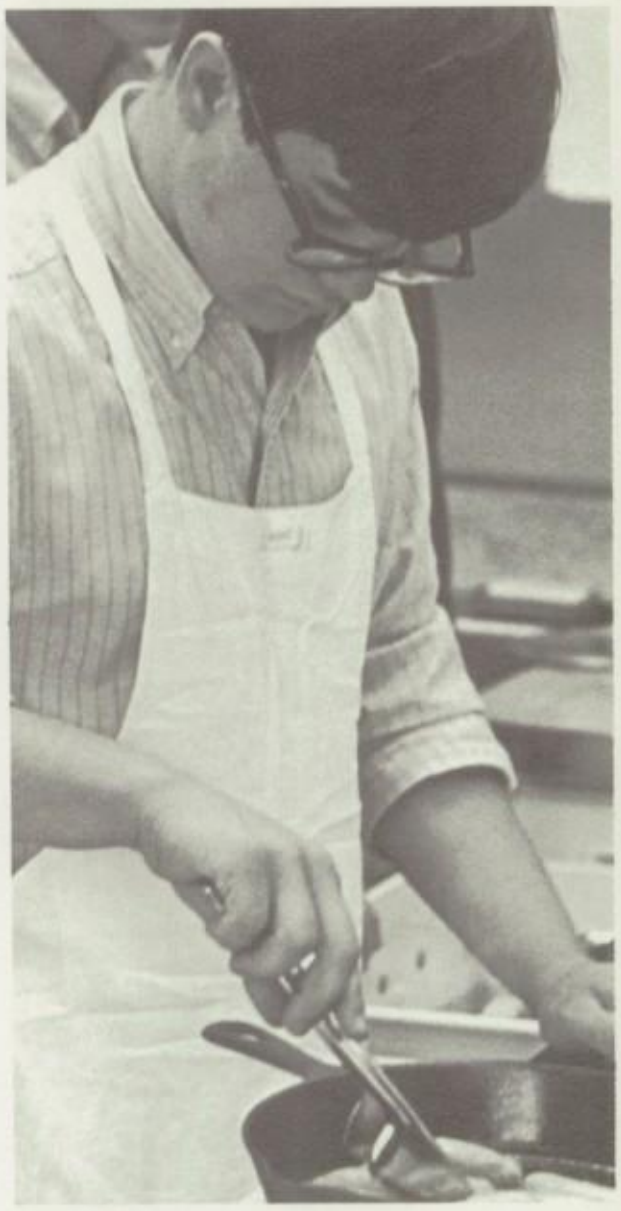
P. Danly
P. Danly
L. Davidson
J. Davis
S. Davis

The ultimate in relaxation.

G. Dawson
L. Dean
M. Deeley
L. DeKruyter
S. Delair

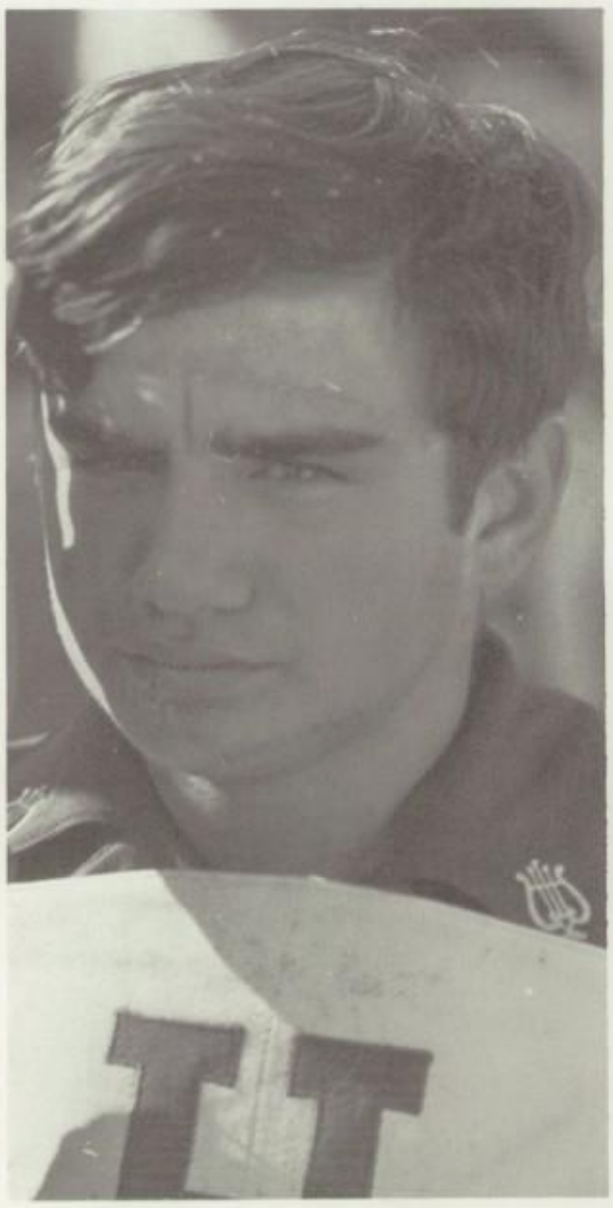
P. Delehanty
D. Depner
S. de St. Aubin
R. Deuchler
R. Dibona

D. Dickerson
R. Dimatteo
M. Disosway
S. Dittig
T. Doogan



Joe Nechvatal resembles a famous French chef in cooking class.

Paul Esposito grimaces as he feels what the band hat has done to his hair.

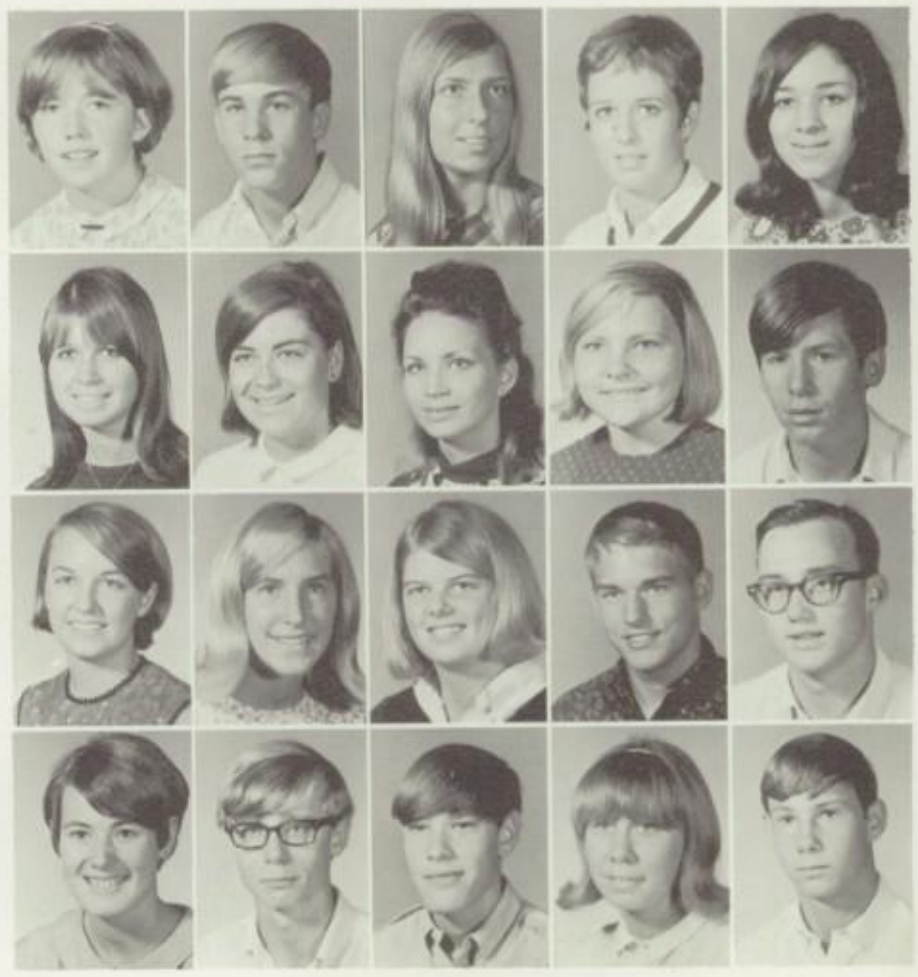


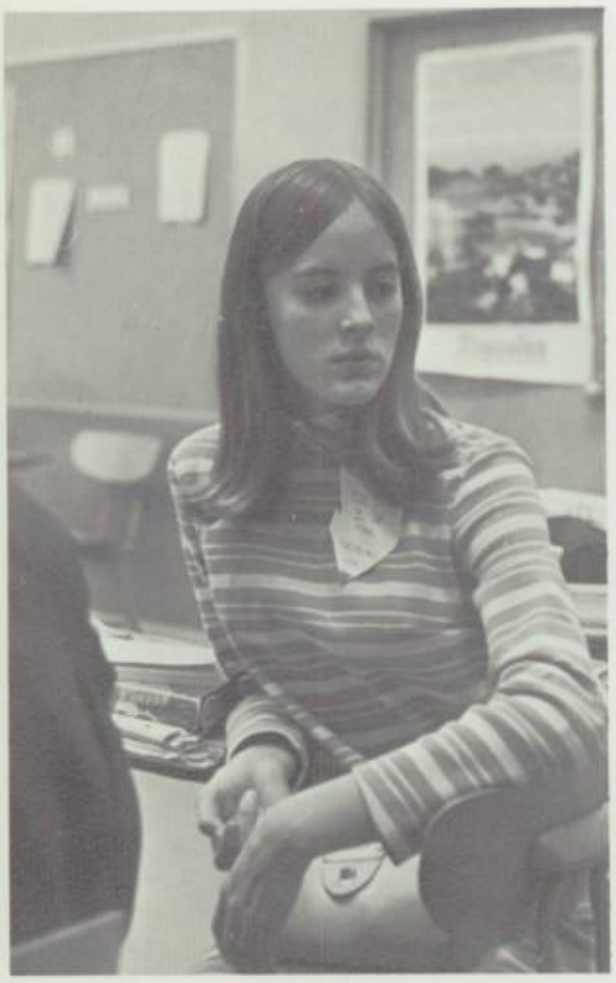
C. Douglas
S. Douglas
L. Drazin
D. Drinkwater
S. Duff

J. Dunbar
J. Dupont
M. Ebert
B. Edwards
P. Ehret

S. Eisel
M. Elkins
K. Ellerby
B. Elliot
J. Ellor

M. Ely
W. Engelhardt
M. Erdmann
C. Erickson
D. Erinzger





Pam Schutt waits for the bell on a lazy school day.

P. Esposito
D. Evans
R. Fabticious
W. Feahr
C. Felde

B. Filipowicz
D. Finan
D. Finucane
P. Fiorentino
M. Fleishman

B. Fletcher
L. Fletcher
B. Foley
G. Fredrickson
M. Freeman

T. Freund
J. Friedrich
J. Frits
K. Fritsch
M. Gabriel

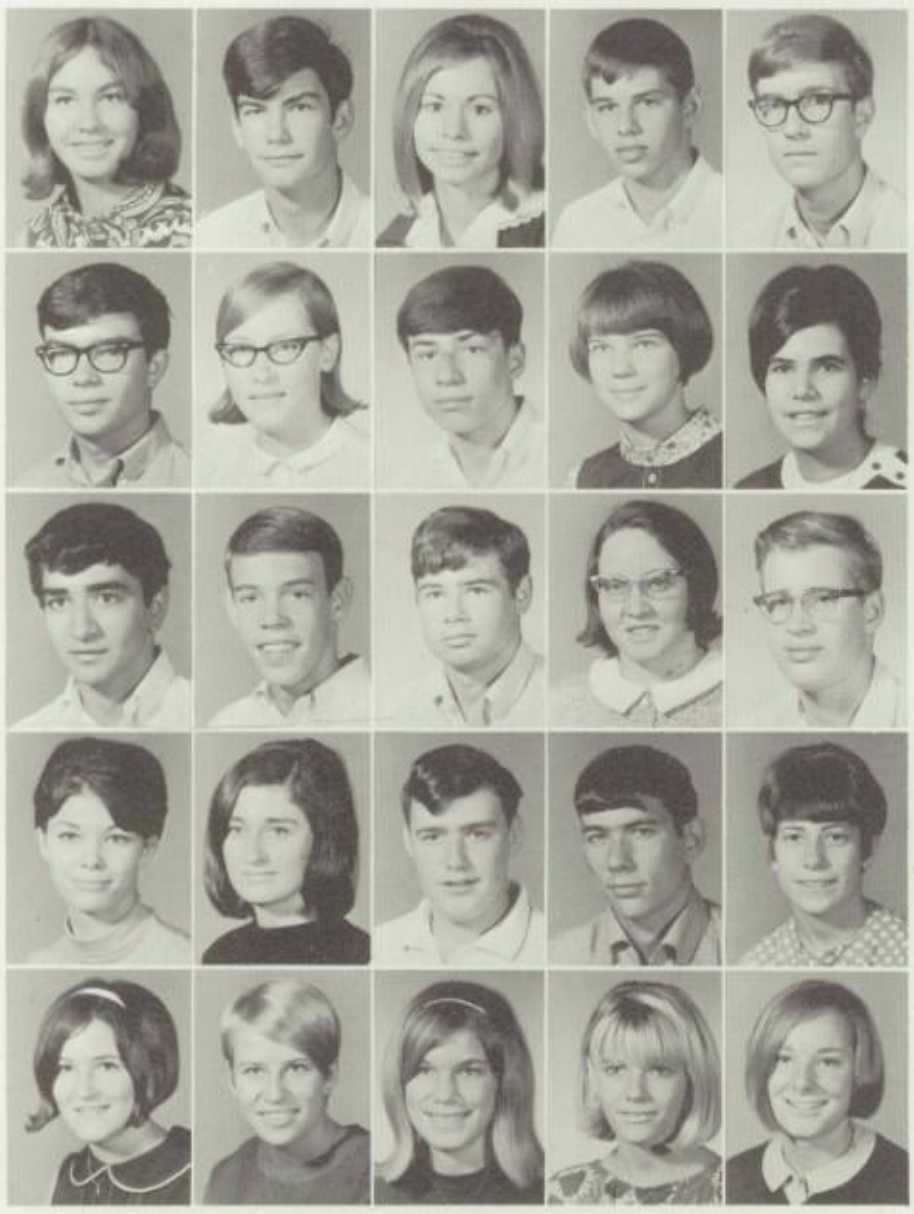
L. Garber
D. Gardiner
J. Garitson
D. Gatz
N. Gauthier

Jr. girls admire the first place Jr. hall Christmas decorations.

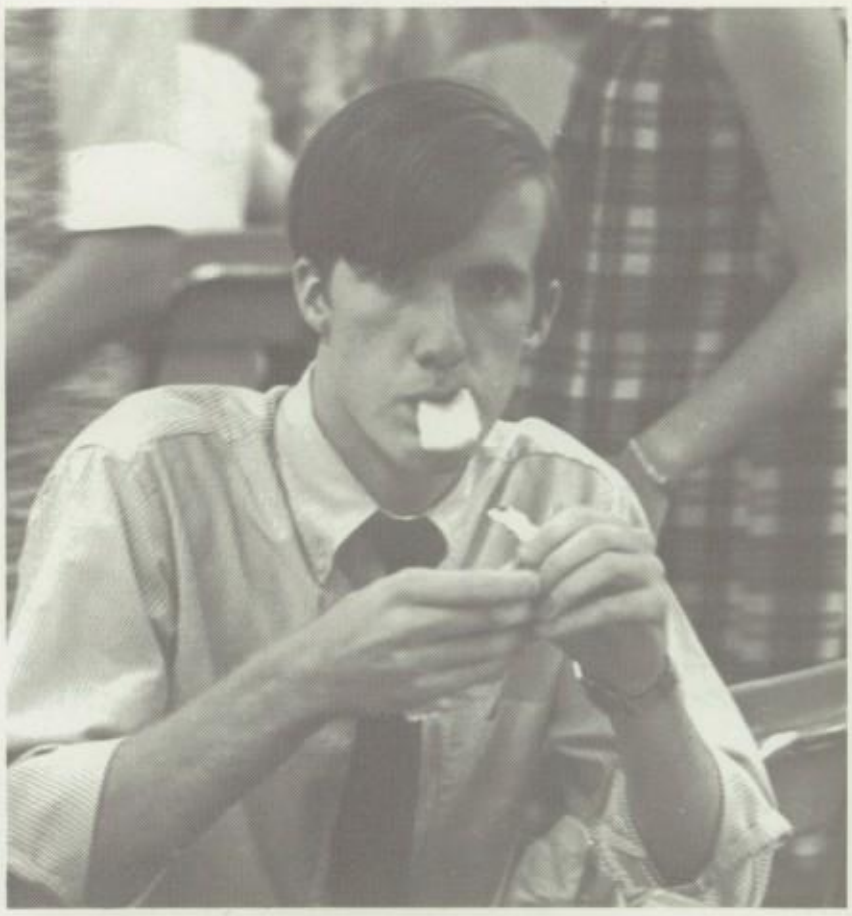
W. Geery
B. Glenn
J. Goad
J. Goldstein
T. Gorman
D. Gornall
S. Gotsch

C. Green
L. Grigas
J. Griswold
S. Gull
R. Gustafson
F. Hacker

TO BILL
FROM
BOO-
BRIAN

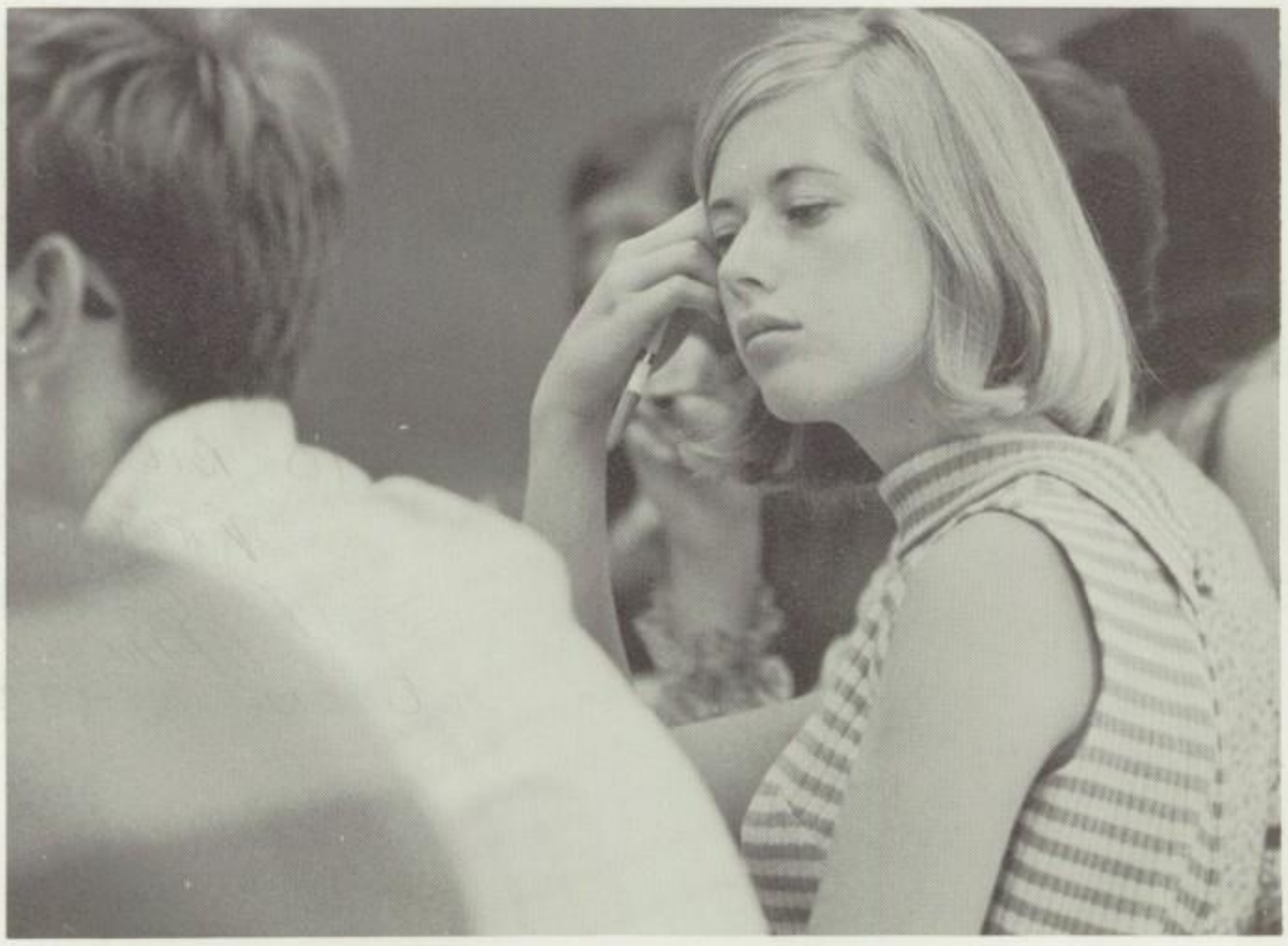


P. Hackney
J. Haleas
H. Haleblian
C. Hall
K. Hamilton
J. Hanrahan
B. Hardy
B. Hardy
A. Hartley
V. Hartsock
P. Harvey
W. Havranek
T. Haythorne
C. Hazelton
S. Head
C. Heiden
M. Heidenreich
K. Heinemann
L. Heinemann
M. Hendrickson
D. Henry
J. Hertzka
E. Herzog
J. Hetzel
L. Hetzel

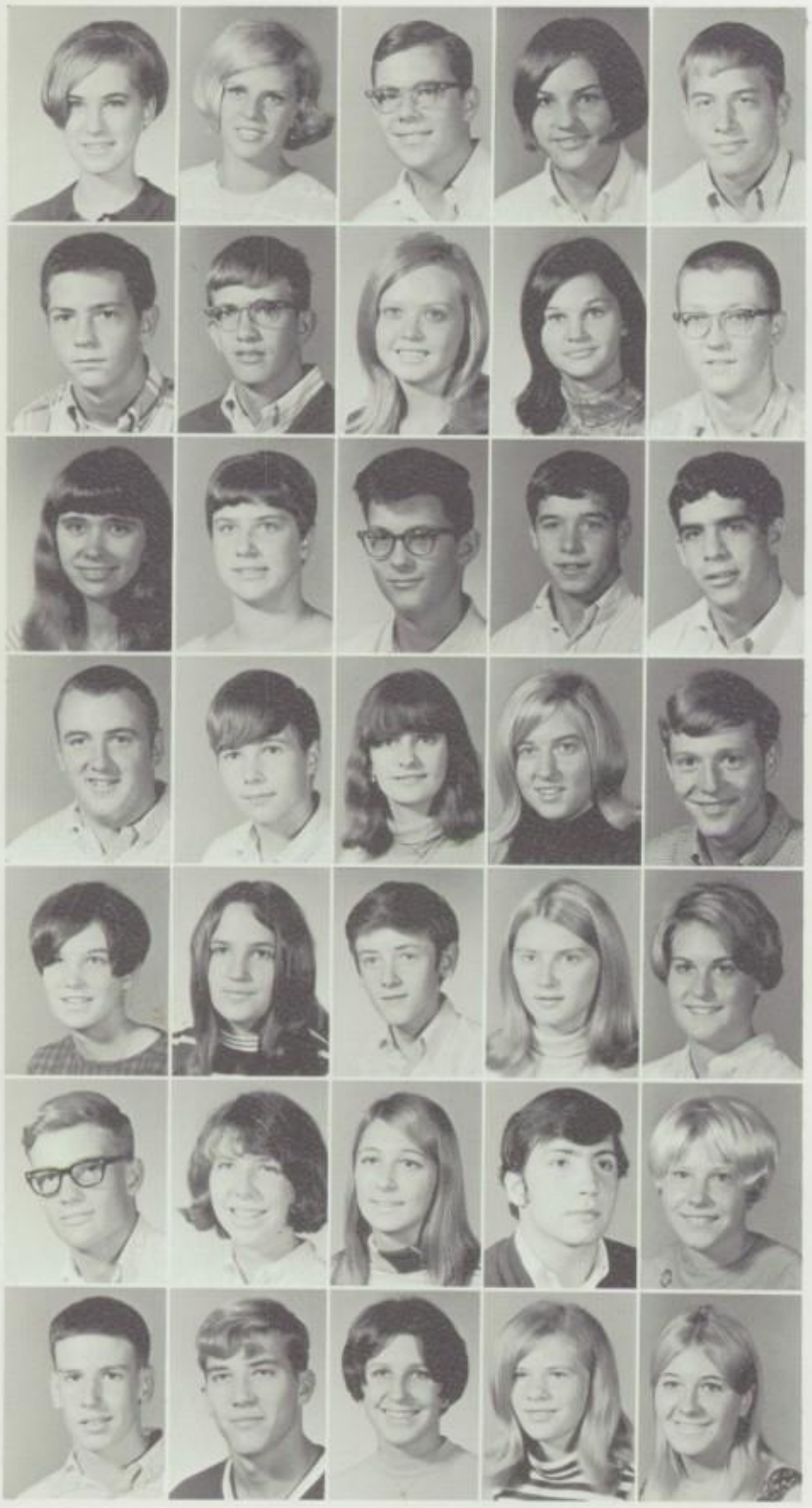


Clark Chaffee is caught at an inopportune moment.

Cynthia Koci ponders over that certain someone.



G. Hibben
R. Hillman
P. Hilts
B. Hinchcliff
J. Hingst
C. Holas
S. Holland
G. Holman
D. Holzworth
P. Hoover



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P. Huck
B. Hughes
D. Hurdelbrink

C. Hutchens
K. Hutter
S. Hymes
D. Jack
R. Jacola

J. Jackson
P. Jacobs
C. Jacobus
T. Jaeger
K. Jason

J. Jenson
A. Johnson
C. Johnson
M. Johnson
B. Johnson

J. Jolin
L. Jordan
R. Juvinall
K. Kalber
K. Karstens

J. Kaufman
K. Kaufman
D. Keck
D. Kerege
K. Kerner

J. Kidston
W. Kimball
K. Kiner
C. Kinney
S. Kipp

Gary Orton enjoys the fall weather.

Hinsdale's radio tower takes its place of honor.

P. Kirby
C. Kirchoff
B. Kirschke

S. Klepacki
J. Knebel
J. Knight

E. Knorr
L. Knox
C. Koci

B. Koldykowski
R. Koontz
K. Kotelensky

T. Kowalewski
J. Kozak
L. Kozak

W. Kranzush
K. Krystosek
J. Kucera

R. Kuehl
D. Kuhn
J. Kurisch

S. Landrum
O. Landry
L. Larson

L. Larson
S. Lasker
W. Lauritzen

S. Lawton
J. Le Beck
B. Le Kander

Deidre Jack is thinking about the weekend on a Friday afternoon.

Bill Anthony learns the secret of frying bacon.

Linda Schilling is absorbed with thoughts other than classwork.

C. Leonard
J. Lillig

G. Lindemann
B. Linden

B. Logan
D. Lott

S. Lovitt
P. Lowe

D. Lutz
R. Lynch

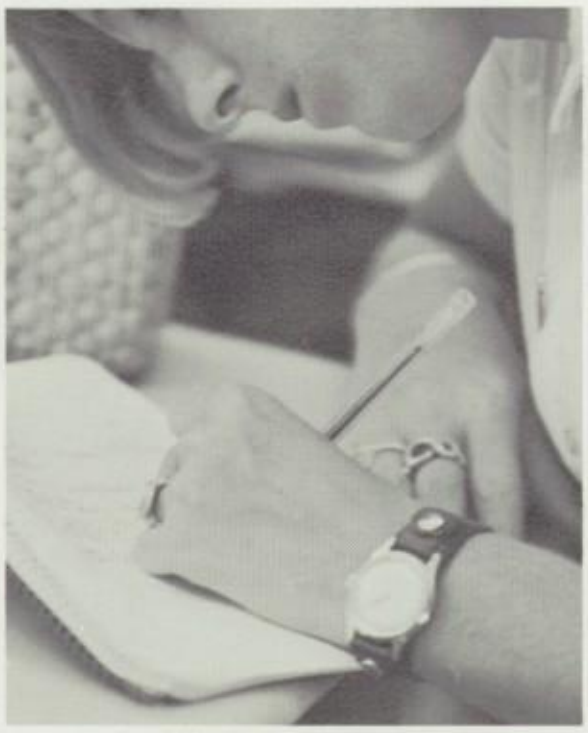
J. MacGuffin
M. Mack

L. Magnusson
R. Maher

A. Manley
W. Marsik

M. Martin
P. Martin

L. Martinek
S. Massey



Courtney Ashley ponders over important history matters.

Bob Rossbach checks Cross Country statistics.

J. Mattson
M. Mavon

A. Maxwell
S. Mayes

J. Mejdrech
D. Melihercik

J. Meyer
L. Michael

G. Miller
N. Miller

P. Miller
C. Milles

D. Mitchell
J. Modesto

S. Moeller
D. Moffett

J. Moldenhauer
K. Montgreig

L. Montville
V. Moore

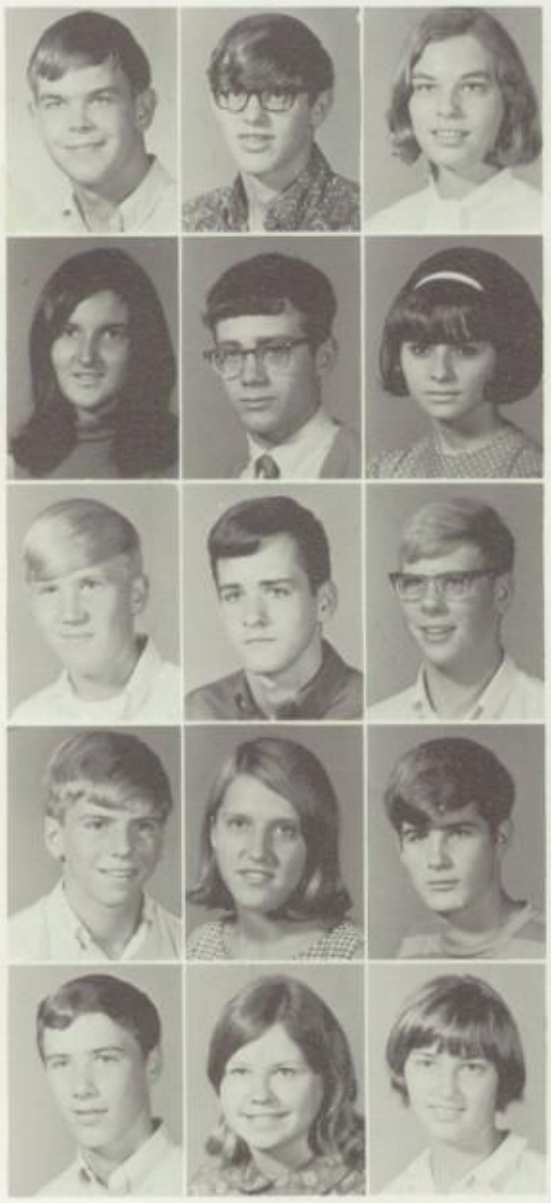
J. Mostek
C. Mraz
W. Mullineux

D. Murphy
J. Murray
M. McAndrews

D. McClaran
R. McCroy
J. McDonough

T. McElwain
J. McGuffin
W. McKenzie

K. McLarn
B. McMahon
J. Nechvatal



J. Nelson
J. Nessel
D. Nettles

L. Newman
R. Nicklaus
C. Nitti

N. Nyman
J. O'Brien
E. O'Donnell

B. O'Donnell
S. Oetking
W. Oliver

T. Olney
N. O'Neill
P. Orbell

Herb Brilck and Steve Lawton discuss the football game.

Jr. girls enjoy their six weeks of swimming.

G. Orton
H. Osborn

C. Overman
J. Paidar

M. Paidar
J. Panko

D. Pardieck
C. Pardo

N. Parker
G. Parrin

C. Parsons
K. Patrick

L. Peiker
G. Penman

K. Perry
W. Perry

D. Peters
R. Peterson

R. Petrie
P. Phelps

Karna Bull looks disenchanted as she works on float.

J. Phippard
K. Phipps

G. Pieler
N. Pierce

M. Pipek
M. Pitte

K. Pletcher
E. Plucinski

R. Plucinski
J. Polle

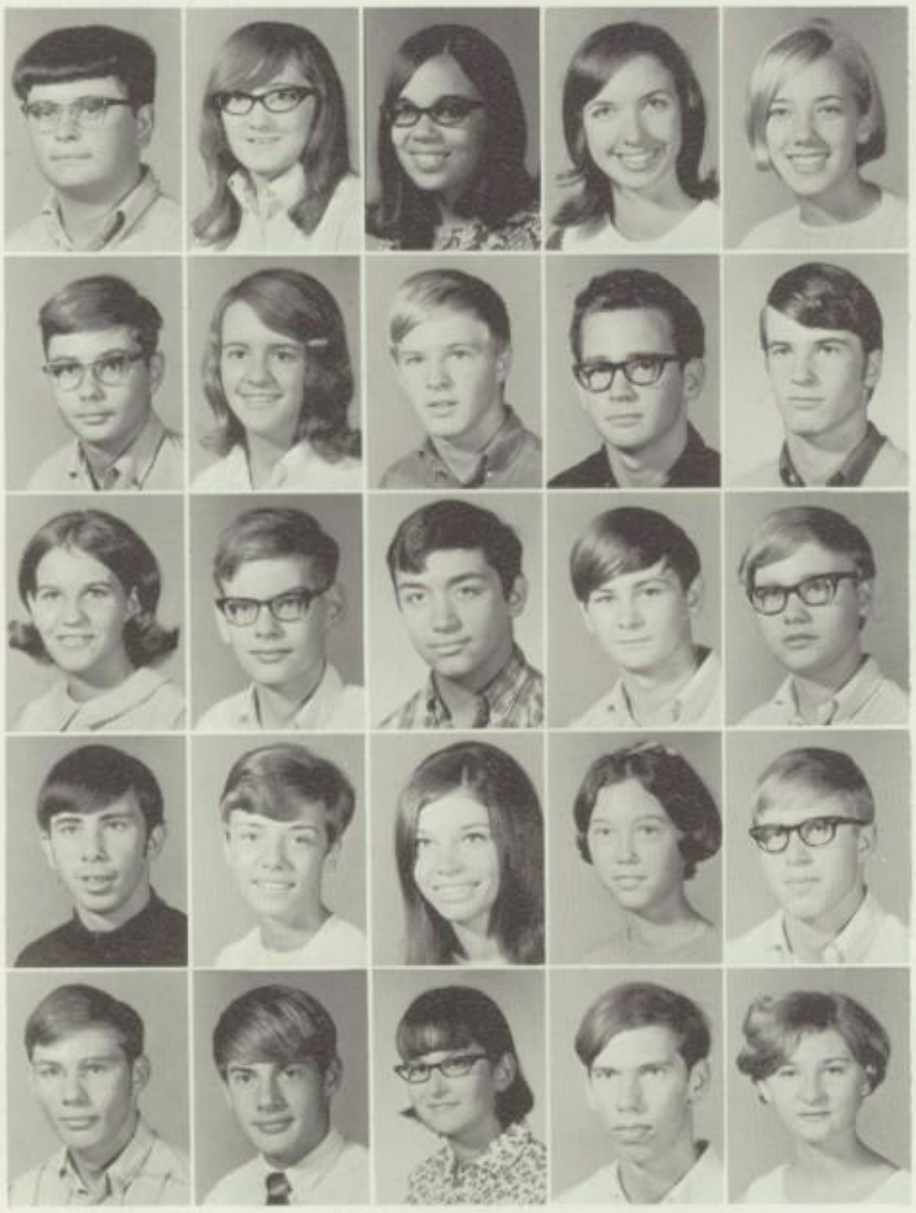
J. Poole
C. Poshka

T. Powell
J. Preisser

S. Pringle
K. Purcell

N. Pushman
D. Qually

A. Radford
L. Radtke



B. Ratcliff
S. Ratter
C. Rawers
R. Rayner
P. Reeves

J. Reichl
R. Reip
D. Reynolds
B. Rhoads
C. Rhoads

S. Ridgway
M. Rinck
J. Roach
T. Roche
S. Rog

D. Rogers
K. Rohr
J. Rondeau
L. Ronningen
J. Roorda

J. Roos
R. Rossbach
K. Rousseau
B. Rowland
M. Ruehr

Carol Poshka combs her hair after working on the Publications float.

The Jr. boys admire their float at the Homecoming parade.

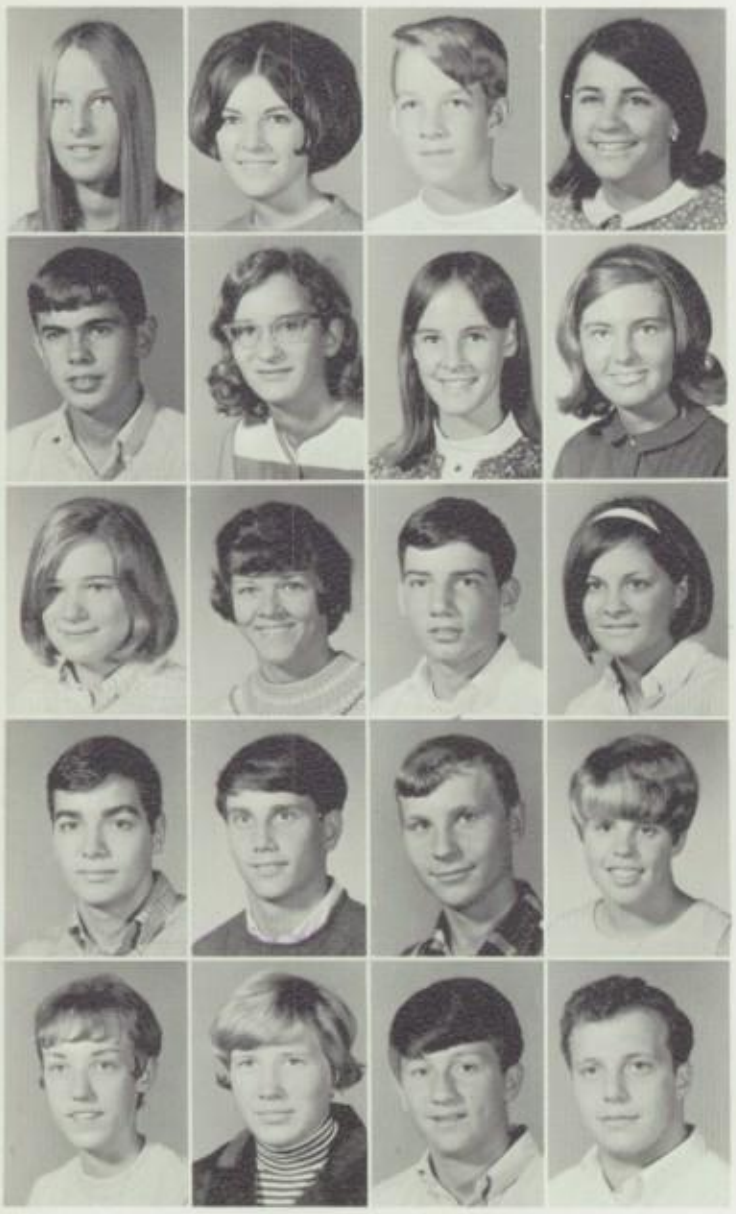
B. Safeblade
C. Sakala

P. Sayers
J. Scheltens

R. Schiffer
L. Schilling

A. Schmidt
C. Schmidt

P. Schmidtke
J. Schoenberger



S. Schoij
K. Schoonover
G. Schreiber
L. Schreiber

R. Schultz
P. Schultz
P. Schutt
J. Schwendener

M. Scott
S. Sea
S. Sexton
J. Shirk

J. Shuman
S. Simeral
B. Skurkis
P. Smallwood

J. Smit
J. Smith
R. Smith
M. Sorrentino

G. Spannuth
S. Squier
A. Stafford

M. Stapleton
G. Steffes
A. Stege

B. Stewart
N. Suta
K. Swanson

L. Swain
P. Swenson
T. Szwed

V. Taggart
B. Taylor
D. Taylor

Debbie Lott primps before her next class.

Jonina Collis paints poker chips for the Jr. class float.

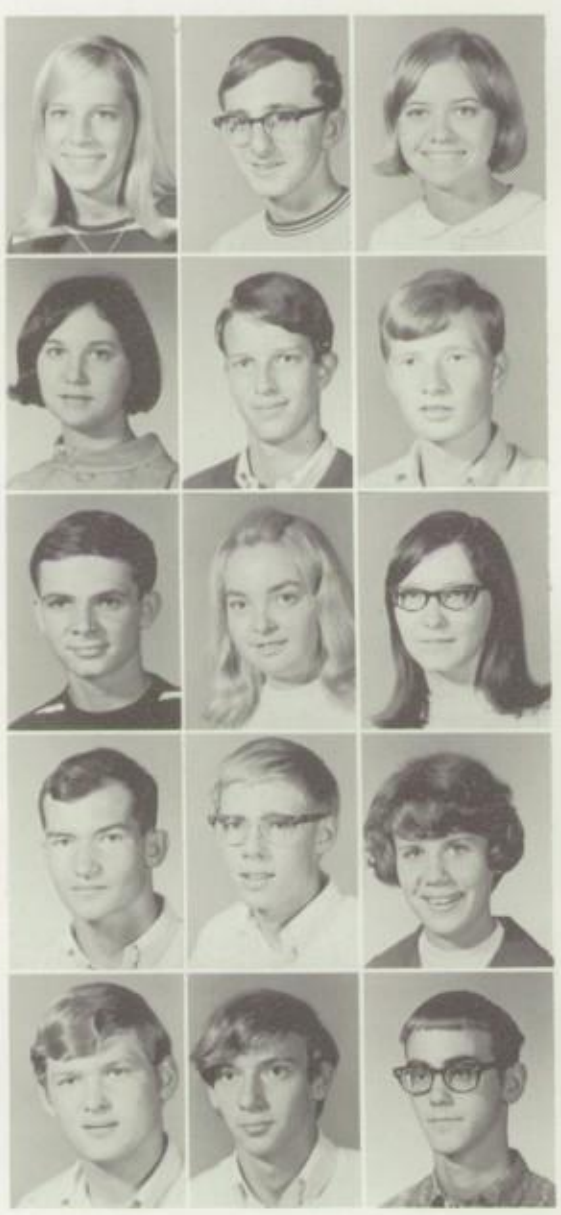
D. Tedrahn
T. Teeter
B. Telling

H. Terlecke
M. Thayer
J. Thomas

S. Thompson
R. Tichy
M. Tillson

J. Tomany
V. Tower
J. Tracy

S. Trekles
N. Tucker
C. Turner



M. Umbaugh
L. Vagen
P. VanEndye

D. Vargo
J. Vaughn
M. Vornsand

K. Vranek
K. Vrstal
J. Walin

J. Walter
C. Waters
G. Wavak

J. Weck
A. Weiss
S. Wenclawski

R. Wentsel
A. Wentworth
W. White

D. Whiteford
J. Whitehead
K. Whitesides

C. Whorley
D. Wiklund
J. Williams

M. Williamson
M. Willis
S. Willowghby

L. Wilson
R. Wilson
B. Wilson

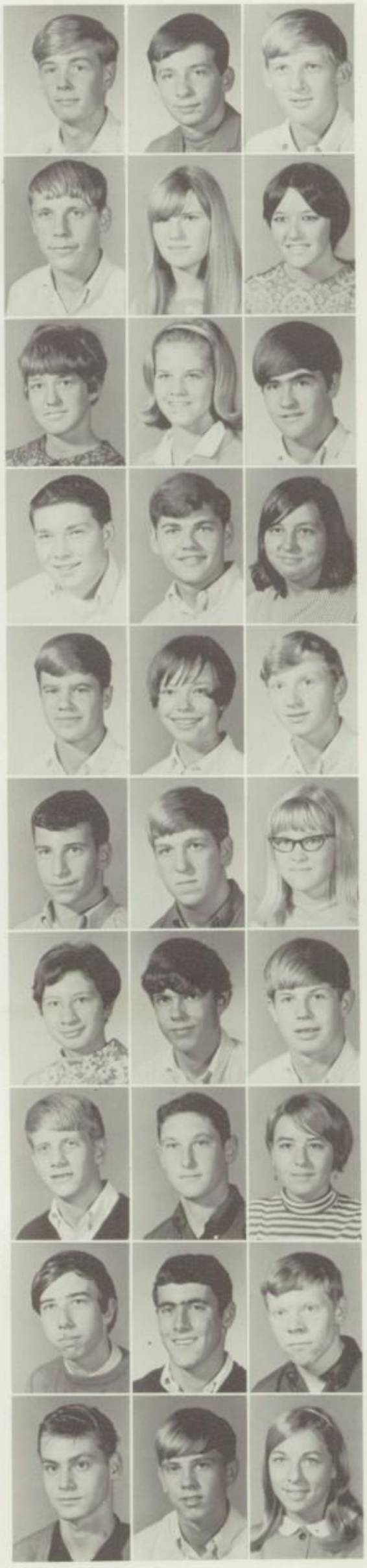
K. Wirt
C. Wood
D. Wood

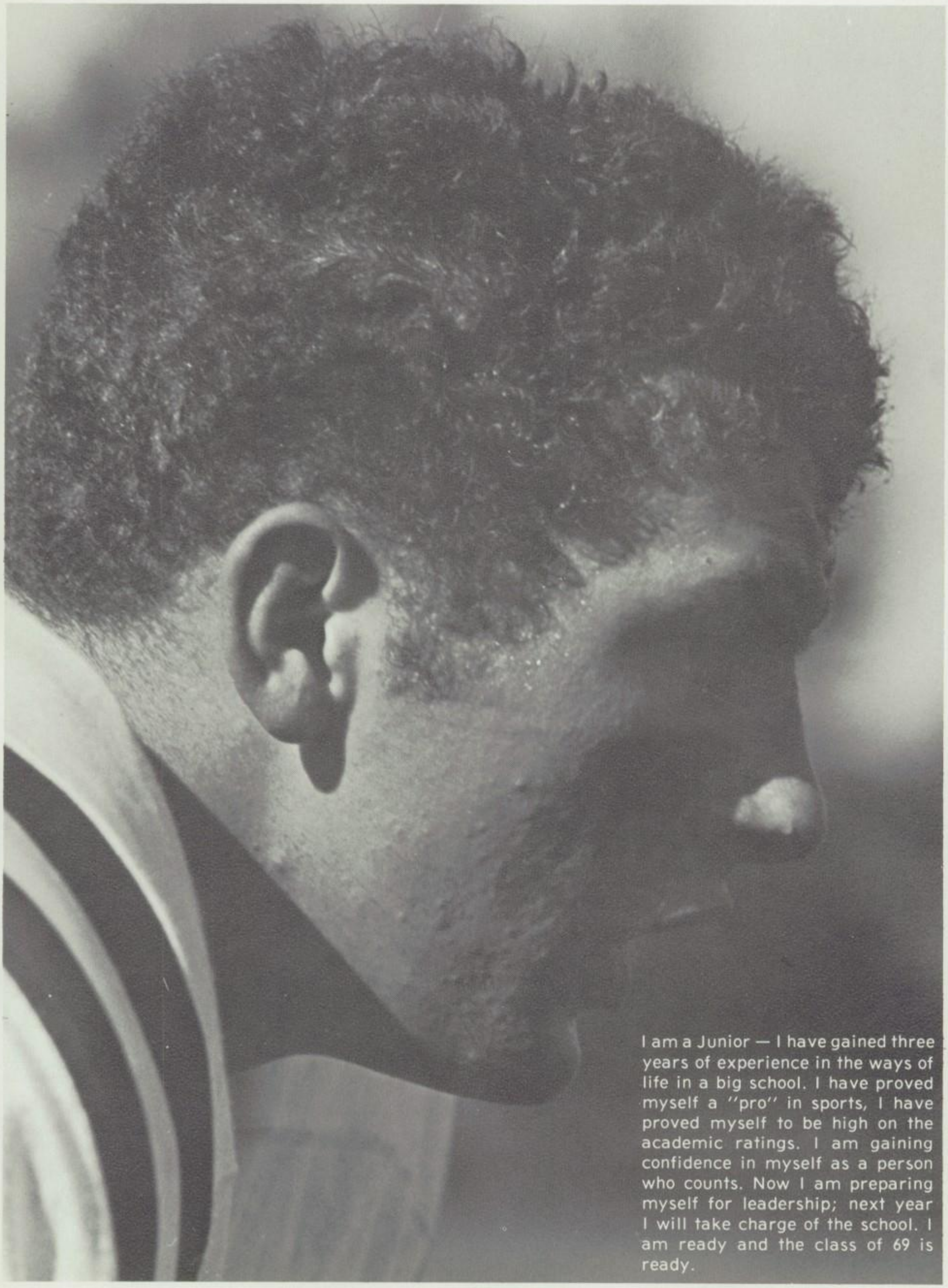
L. Wrann
P. Wright
T. Wyatt

R. Yeager
C. Yost
D. Young

D. Young
N. Young
M. Zaander

L. Zeck
R. Zerbs
N. Zick





I am a Junior — I have gained three years of experience in the ways of life in a big school. I have proved myself a "pro" in sports, I have proved myself to be high on the academic ratings. I am gaining confidence in myself as a person who counts. Now I am preparing myself for leadership; next year I will take charge of the school. I am ready and the class of 69 is ready.

Standing left to right, D. Carpenter, E. Schaible, K. Albright, P. Flynn, L. Moore, R. Cudell, A. Cook, M. Swaniontek, L. Kennelly, S. Monroe, C. Kimball. **Sitting,** A. Holub, C. Streicher, Victor, L. Stengel, and Cross, G. Grant, L. Hoof, T. Everhardt, M. Corrigan, E. Klein, J. Everhardt.

"The last year will be the best"

The Senior class was led by Dave Carpenter, President; Suki Monroe, Vice President; Chris Kimball, Secretary; Kim Albright, Treasurer; Social Chairmen, Skip Korty and Aleta Holub.

Class Board was concerned primarily with their Prom and Post Prom plans. To raise money for the Prom, the Seniors sold T-shirts and held bake sales, car washes, and mixers. These money making projects created great class spirit.

Homecoming 1967, saw the Senior Class win second place in float construction, theirs entitled, "King of the Hill - - - Toppers."

The second home for the seniors was the Counselor's Office. Such questions as "What shall I be?, Where should I go to college? What are my SAT Scores?" became part of every senior's vocabulary.

All seniors held one belief in common, "Our last year will be the best."

Judy Cizek and Skip Korty prepare for annual Variety Show.

John Adams
Martha Addington
Anthony Adduci
Lawrance Alberti

Kim Albright
James Altree
Rita Anders
David Anderson

Gregg Anderson
John Anderson
Margaret Anderson
Patricia Anderson

Susan Andres
Kay Anglemier
Gregory Angsten
Maureen Armstrong

Richard Arnold
Christopher Ashley
Thomas Ashounis
David Atkinson

Sheryl Baird
David Baron
Lawrence Bardwell
Thomas Barnard

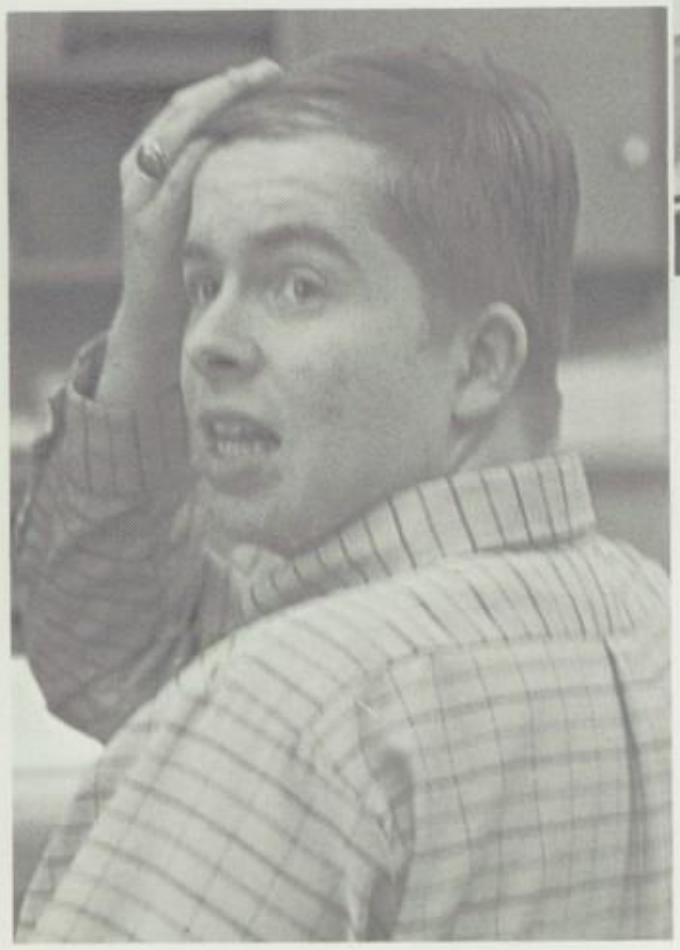
Rebecca Bates
Caryl Bartelman
Steven Bayer
Scott Beehen

Susan Behnke
Frank Belline
Phillis Belline
Roy Bellio

James Bender
Sheryl Bennett
James Bere
Thomas Berry

Jim Hirsman steals volley ball while team huddles to discuss strategy.

Henry Doering makes a mistake typing and realizes the short amount of time left to do his review for the **Courier.**



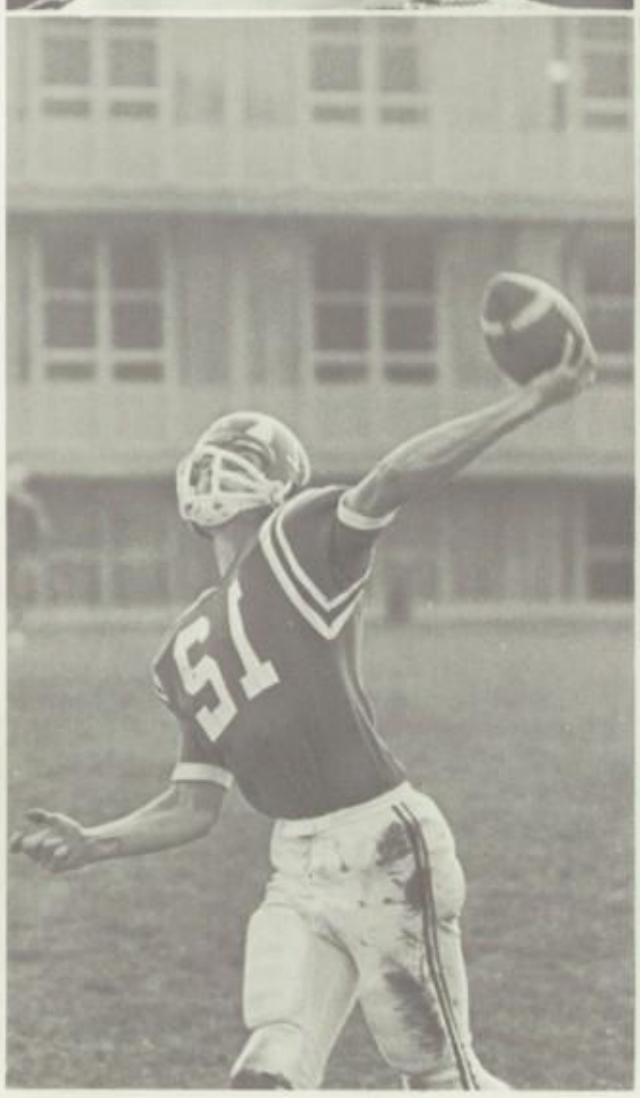
Seniors Linda Mertz and Chris Franko listen carefully to every word Mrs. Dorway dictates.

Daniel Bertolucci
James Bethel
James Bewersdorf
Michael Beyer
Alan Bjorkman

Mark Blaesing
Susan Blair
Donald Blane
James Blanken
Wendy Bohnett

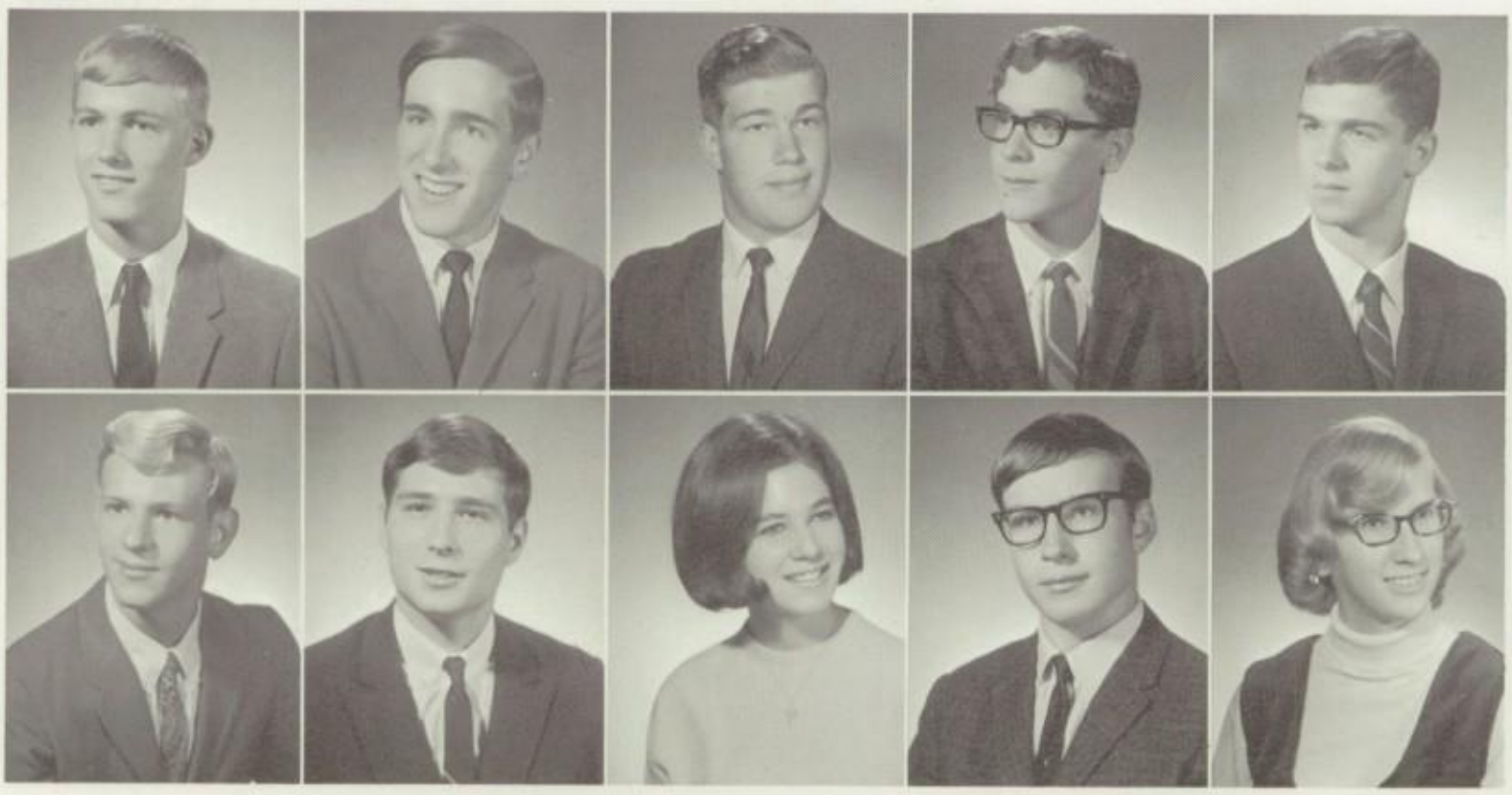
Kenneth Bommer
Victor Borachuk
Douglas Borsom
Carol Boucek
Barbara Boyd

Jane Smaardyk is an intent football fan.



Advanced Math prepares seniors for college.

Quarter back, Jim Lewis, passes out of an awkward situation.



Fred Braid
Christopher Brandt
Dennis Bremer
Gordon Brown
Ralph Bruner

Robert Brychta
William Buckie
Marcia Buege
Michael Buehler
Sarah Buell

Janice Bujan
Joyce Burke
Mary Burns
Dennis Butler
Patricia Byars

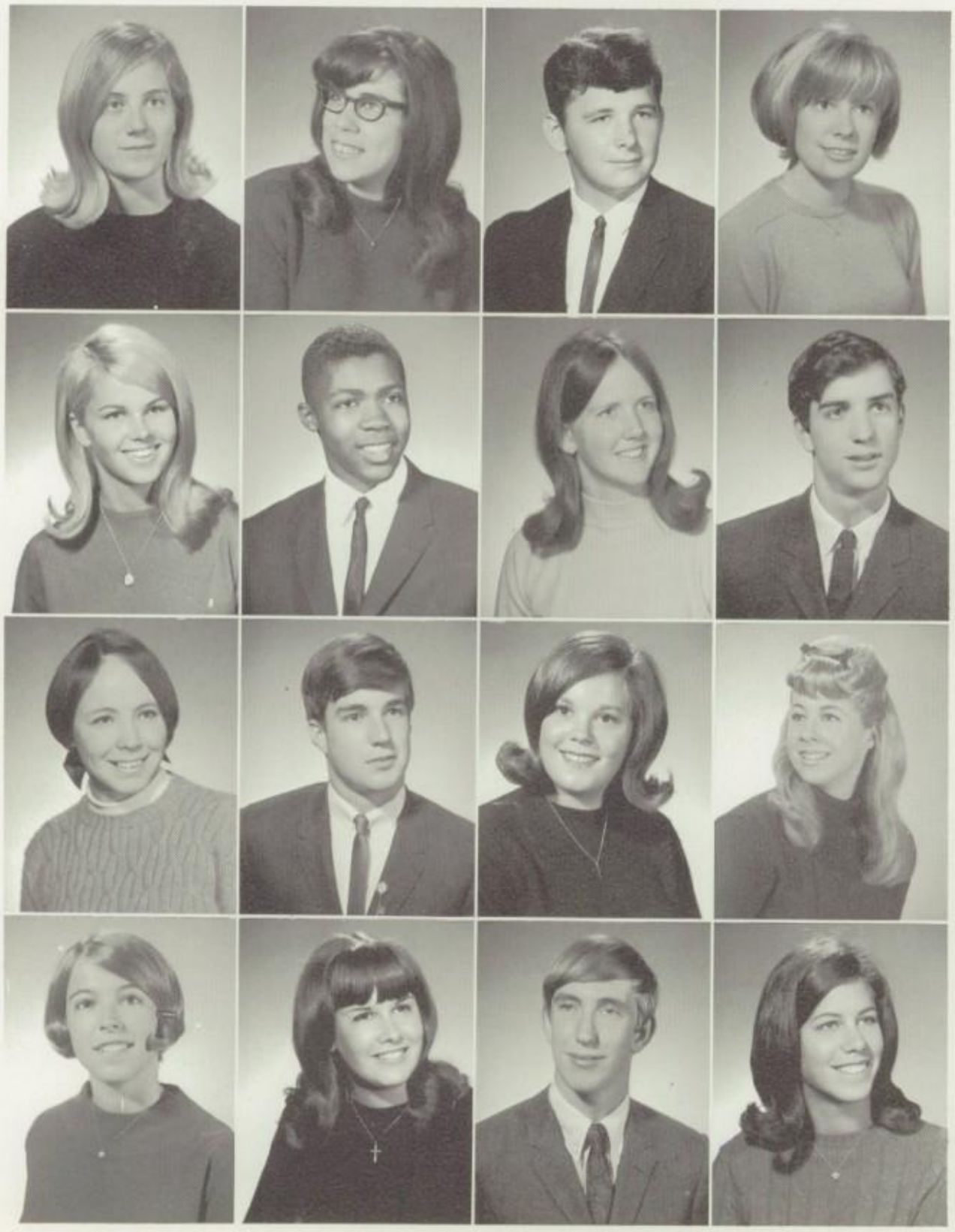
Claire Cade
Kathleen Cagney
Barb Carl
Cynthia Carlen
Roger Carlson

Wesley Carlton
Elizabeth Carney
David Carpenter
Catherine Carr
Cassandra Burnett

John Castings
Rebecca Cation
Robert Catlin
Carol Celusta
Mario Cesarini

Bill
I could write for
a half hour or all the
stuff we've done together
over the last few years
but I don't get that smart
Trio or Space. (New York, School Ect.
Hang loose and have a
fine next year
Brian

Brian McKinney drives to one of his band concerts.



Catherine Chandler
Pearl Cicchetti
Charles Cinert
Ann Cisco

Judith Cizek
James Clark
Jane Clark
Stephen Clarke

Maureen Cleary
Charles Stephen Clegg
Katherine Coddington
Roberta Cokinis

Elizabeth Cole
Donna Collier
Lawrence Collins
Peggy Collins

Social Chairman, Skip Korty, discusses with Mr. Garrison the outcome of the third place Senior Class Pep Week hall.

A student signs his name for Pep Week on class poster.

Robert Connolly
Anne Cook
Wade Copeland

Mary Joy Corrigan
Keith Courtney
Thomas Cross

Veronica Cudell
Diane Cuma
Christopher Currie

Jeffrey Curtis
Kathy Ann Daley
Marianne Danforth

Donna Davidson
Trevor Davies
James Davis
Nancy Davis
Karen Dawson

Eleanor Dean
Donna Deck
Emily Deeter
James De Feo
Richard Dehnert

Harold Dehr
John Derge
Richard Derosset
David Dickey
Diane Disosway

Susan Dlouhy
Henry Doering
Diedre Doroba
Richard Dorre
Linda Drendel

Jeffrey Dukes
John Duquette
Carol Egdorf
Janis Ekl
Mary Emmett

Margaret Englehardt
Richard Engelmeir
Deborah England
Janet Eppinga
Ree Eriksen

Joseph Everhard
Thomas Everhard
Joannie Falduto

Martha Faletti
Mary Farmakes
Karen Farrell

Jane Faulkner
Gary Filliger
Patricia Flynn

John Forster
Dana Francis
Christine Franko

Paul Fredrickson
Susan Frey
Daniel Frye

Pat Harbour, Jeff Ware, and Lee Hoof stand up to cheer on basketball players.

Madrigals let their Christmas spirit sing-forth.

Mary Ann Sharp and Brian McKinney work enthusiastically to finish class float on time.

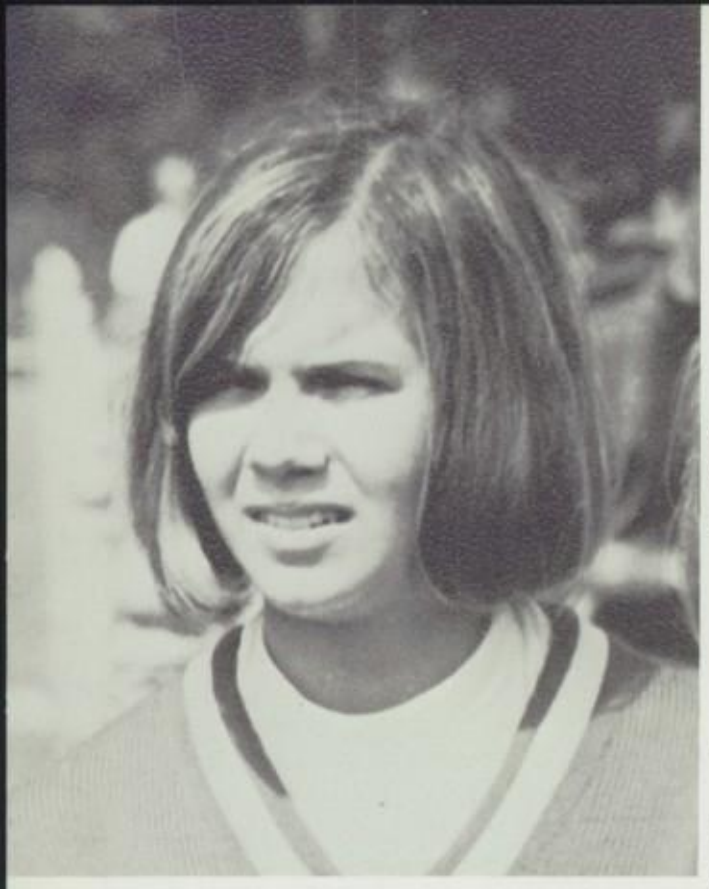
Judith Fullam
Barbara Gagliano
Scott Gamble
Randall Garber
Gail Garitson

Dennis Gardiner
John Gasper
Linda Green
Marsha German
Jane Gibson

Barbara Gilbert
William Gilbert
Clyde Gilliam
Mark Gjovik
Linda Goldfine

Senior Pom-Pon girls, Jane Faulkner, Carol Egdorf, Karen Farrell, Barb Gilbert, and Judy Cizek, join in the festivities of the parade.

Paula Nemecek steals puck from her opponents.



Co-captain, Janis Ekl, is undecided about the team's next move.

Karen Teschner realizes that Variety Show presents many problems.

Barry Goldman
Barbara Grabner
Joyce Gralak

William Graettinger
Lawrence Grandy
Gordon Grant

William Grey
Ellen Greaves
Anna Greco

Daniel Greiner
Catherine Grigas
William Griswald

Allen Gross
Wendy Guentner
Earl Gull

Terry Haas
Bruce Haffner
Robert Hampel

Bruce Hansen
Patrick Harbour
Christine Hardy

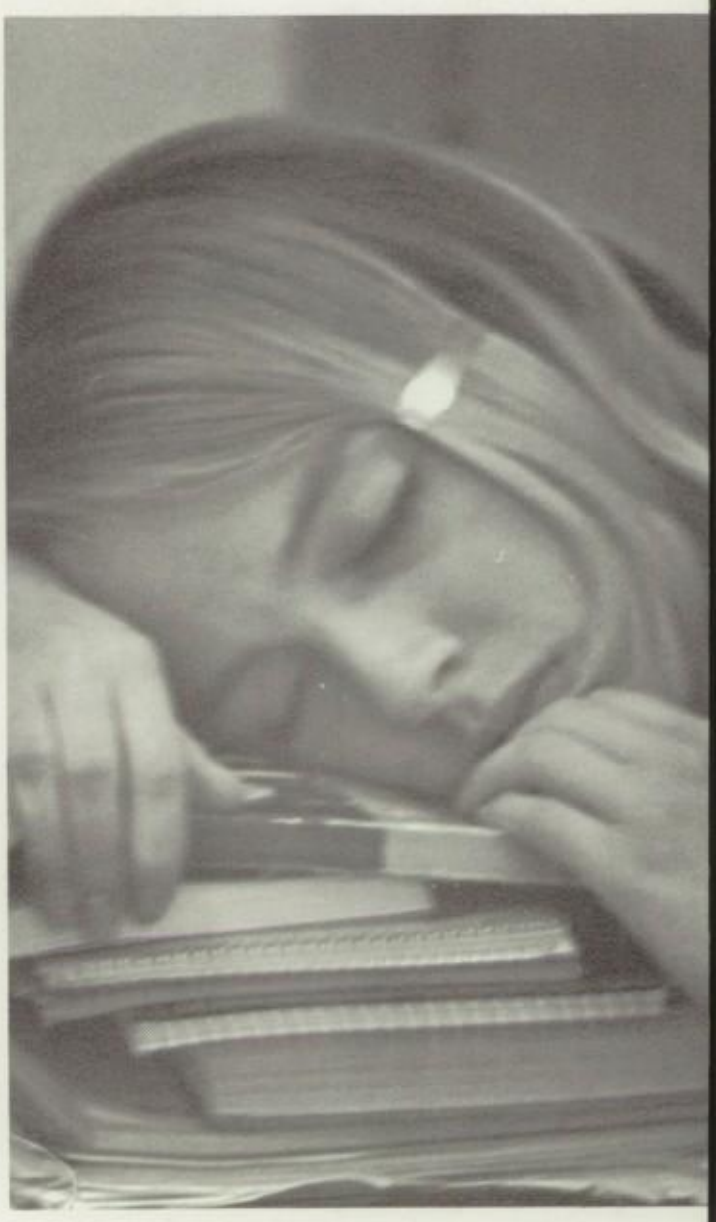
William Hardy
Julie Hargitt
Ken Harjes

Claudia Harry
Roy Hart
Susan Hartsock

Charles Havel
Danielle Havel
Alfred Hector

William Heiden
Alice Heidenreich
Lindsay Heinsen

Sheryl Heintz
James Henken
James Henry



Pat Rafferty escapes from chemistry.

A senior girl starts the long list of required reading for English.

Kathy Vandermuelen takes time out to elude herself in dreams.

Terry Hetzel
James Hirsman
Margaret Hite
Russell Hoffman
Valerie Holas

Aleta Holub
Gregory Holz
Madalee Hoof
Nancy Huber
Janan Hudek

Norma Hungerford
Judith Hurd
James Inglis
Fred Iozzo
Judy Jacobs

James Janda
Susan Johns
James Johnsen

Joel Johnson
Linda Johnson
Martin Johnson

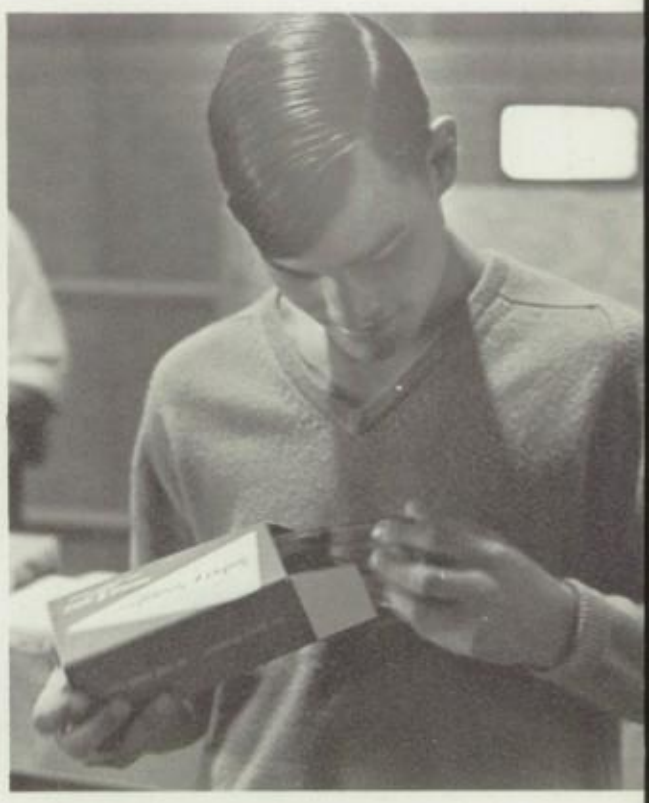
Phillip Johnson
Priscilla Johnson
Darryl Jones

Gail Jorgensen
Merrill Keehn
Michael Kemmerling

Michael Kenig
Laura Kennelly
Karen Kent

Beverly Kessler
Steven Keyser
Martha Kilander

Seniors, Becky Bates and Anne Cook watch next move intensely.



Students began getting their books September 1, four days before the first day of school.

Chris Kimball
Eloise Klein
Barbara Kleist
Nancy Klos
Nancy Knoch

Brian Knox
Deborah Knox
Wendy Kodat
George Kolka
Barry Kopecky

Barbara Kopka
Kenneth Koranda
Edward Korty
Bruce Kottemann
Karen Kratochivil

Kathleen Kreher
Dennis Kroeger
Daniel Krupa
Mary Helen Kryda
Craig Kubitschek

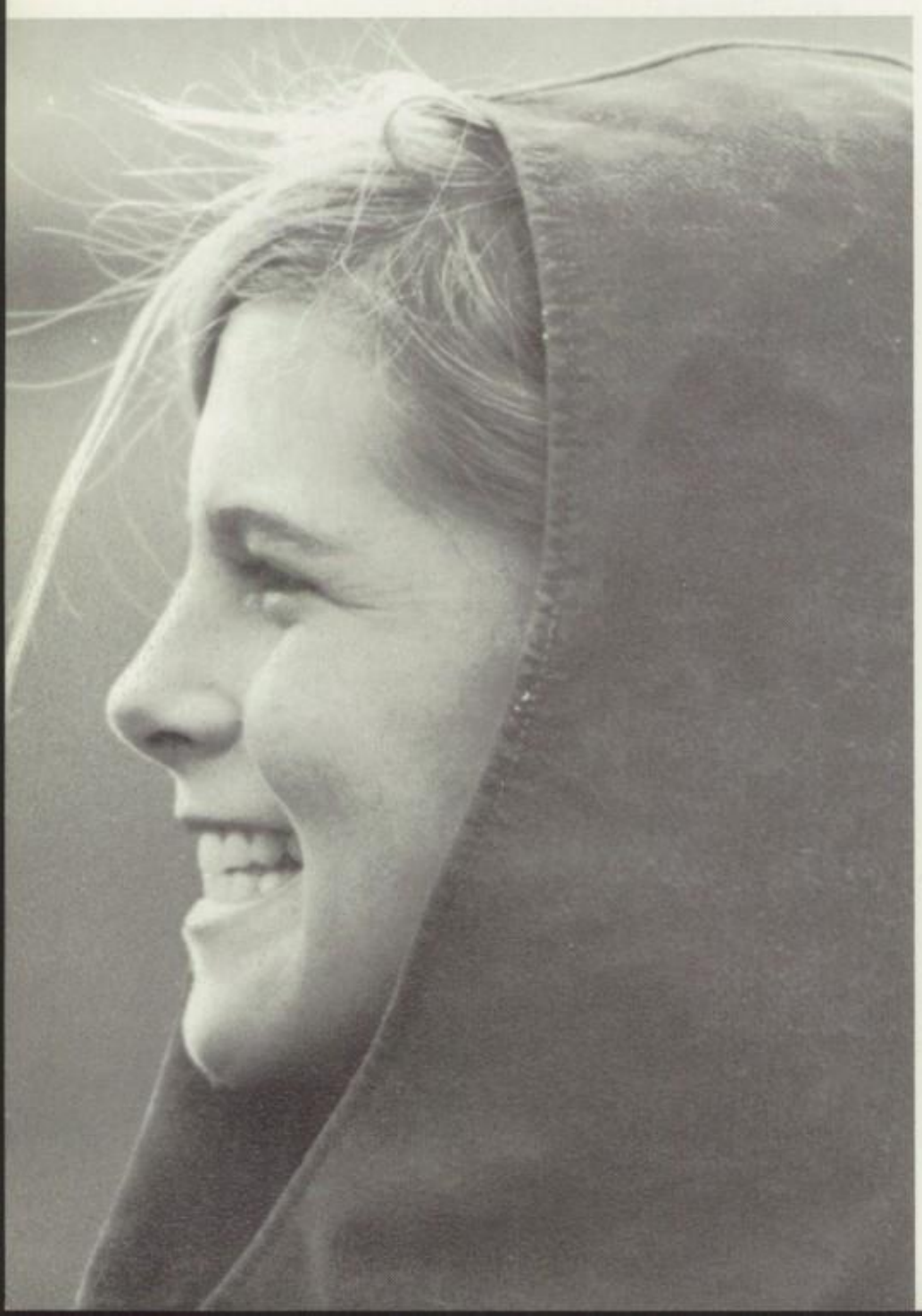
Editor Steve Young is busy planning the next issue of the **Courier.**

Mrs. Reeder, the instructor for junior leaders looks on as Leslie Scott, senior leader, applies what Mrs. Reeder has taught her.

Doug Kuhlman
Elaine Labedz

Anne La Force
Joseph Lake

Jonni Lauritzen smiles during a rainstorm.



William Lakosil
Carol Lamons

Jean La Placa
Barbara Larson

Thomas Larue
Linda Lasker

Gary Lauerman
Jonni Lauritzen
Gregory Lawton
Bonnie Layland
Barbara Lee

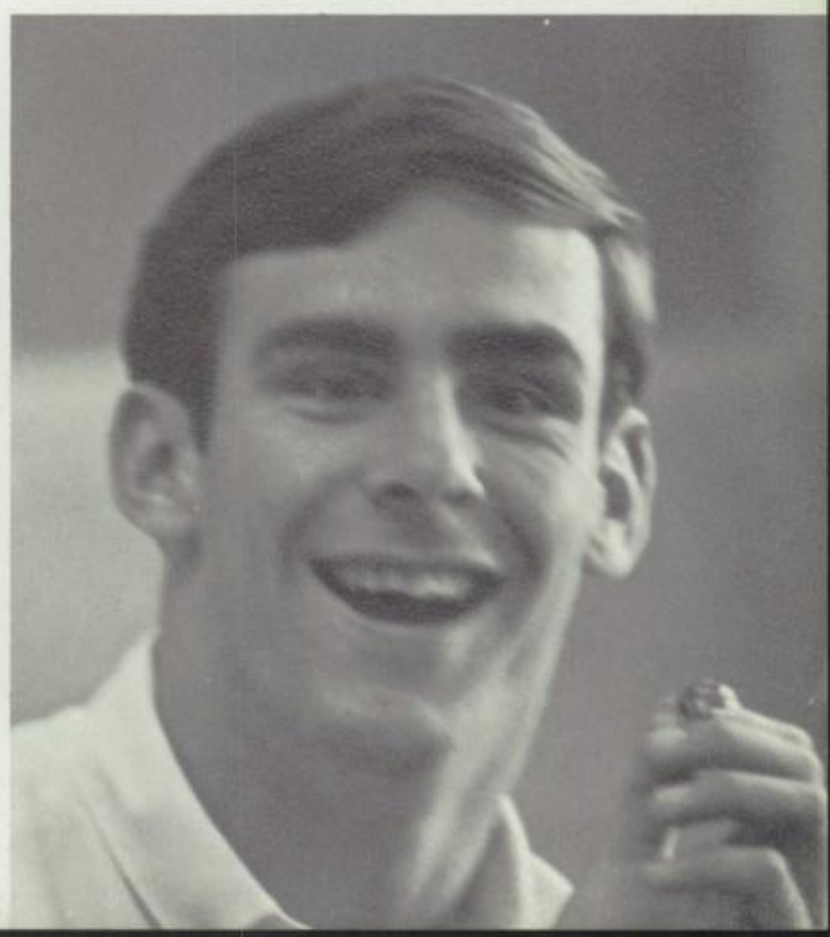
Patricia Leitner
Roy Le Kander
Elizabeth Lent
Patricia Lestak
Charles Lewis

James Lewis
Christiana Lipinski
Patricia Lishamer
John Lotka
Mark Lawenstine

Donald Lowry
Carolyn Lyford
Kimberly Main
Jennifer Mankey
Daniel Marquardt

Joanie Falduto and Janis Ekl hold hoop for Ken Koranda to come bounding through.

Larry Grandy insists that he loves school.

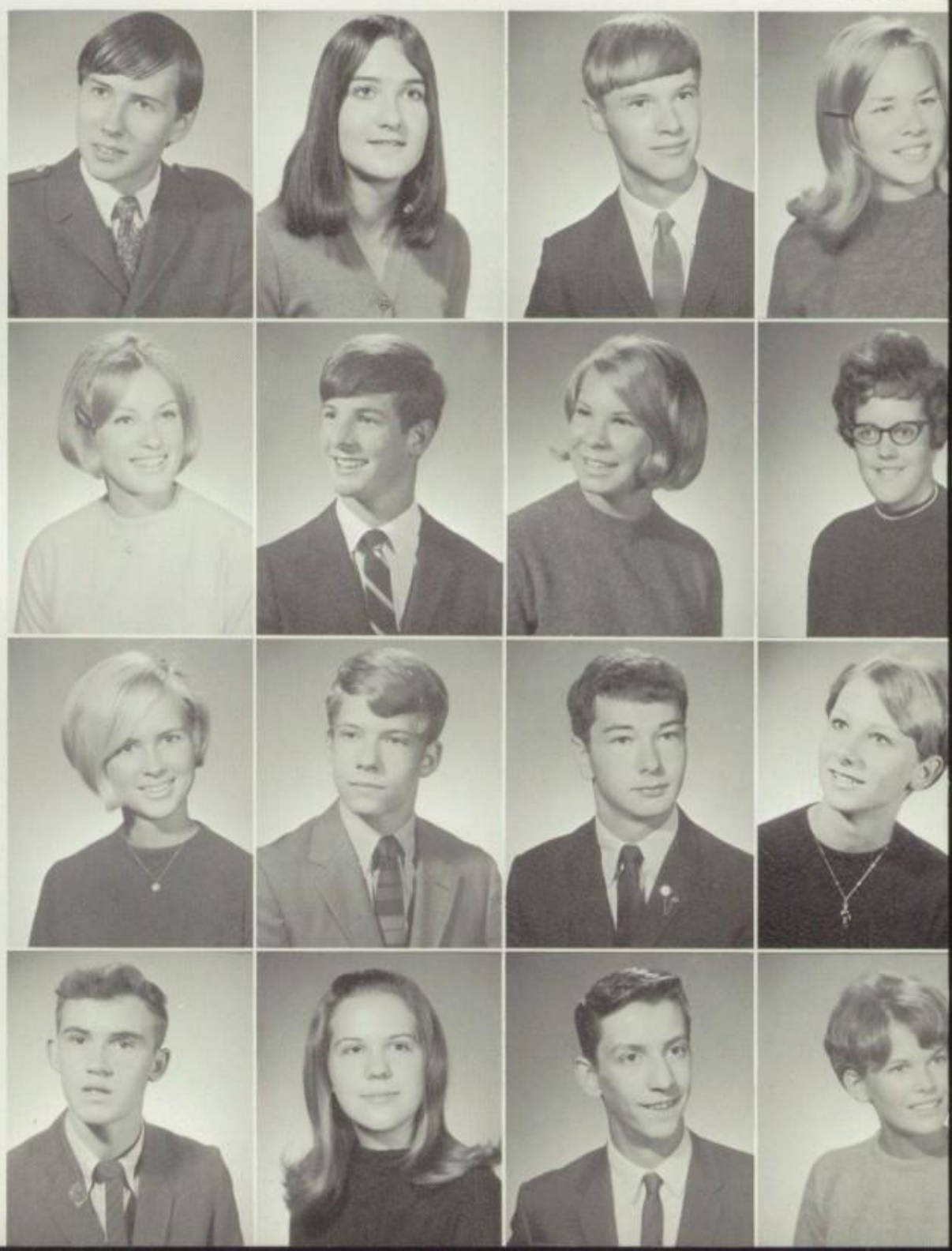


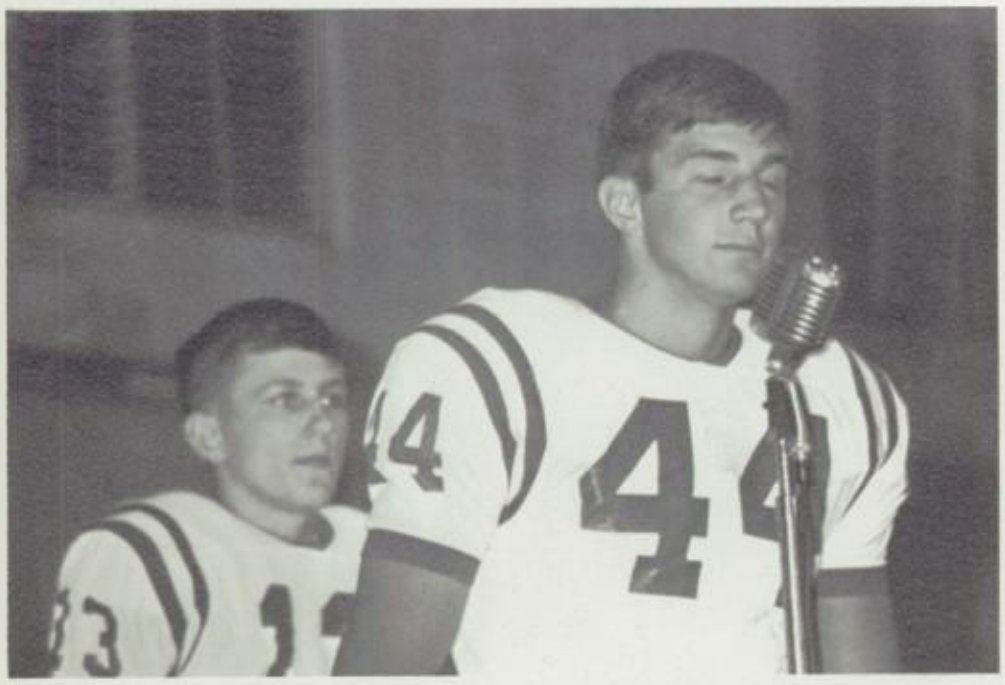
Paul Marsick poses for photographer.

Madrigals show Christmas spirit on the day before vacation.

Janice Bujan glances sideways down the field to take a last look.

Paul Marsick
Janis Masek
Honey Mason
Harold Mattes
Pamela Maxwell
Stephen Meador
John Meissner
Marilee Melvin
John Mendenhall
Linda Mertz
Barry Meyer
Michael Michaelson
Ellen Miller
Mary Miller
Nancy Mix
Melissa Mohr





Captains Ken Koranda and Joe Ramey, turn on the crowd while they stall for time in crowning the queen.

Frank Monkart
Susan Monroe
Lucy Moore
Janice Moreschi

Patricia Morrison
John Moyey
Cynthia Murdock
Patricia Murphy

Diane Murray
Lynne Murray
Karen McCool
Brad McDonald

Senior football players battle it out during homecoming game.

Lance McDonald
Judith McDonough
Mary McFarland
Kathy McGuigan
Brian McKinney

Thomas McNally
John Napier
Kathleen Neary
Robert Neilly
Rita Nelson

Brian McKinney and Marianne Sharp twist paper for the float.

Suki Monroe and Scot Gamble have a few laughs while working on the Senior float.

Richard Trmblays participates in shop class.

Keith Jason, Tom Everhard and Lynn Stengel preparing to vibrate free love to everyone.

Paula Nemecek
Carol Newman
Paul Newman
Charles Nieman

John Nordmann
Peter Nordstrom
Christine Novak
David Olds

Gayle Olson
John Olson
Clare Oosting
Jack Orbell

Cheryl Ostrihan
George Ostrum
Beverley Otto
Kathleen Owen

Linda Ozog
Mary Palmer
Linda Pantke
Micheal Paolinetti

Carol Pardo
Robert Parrin
Barbara Patsch
Randall Patterson

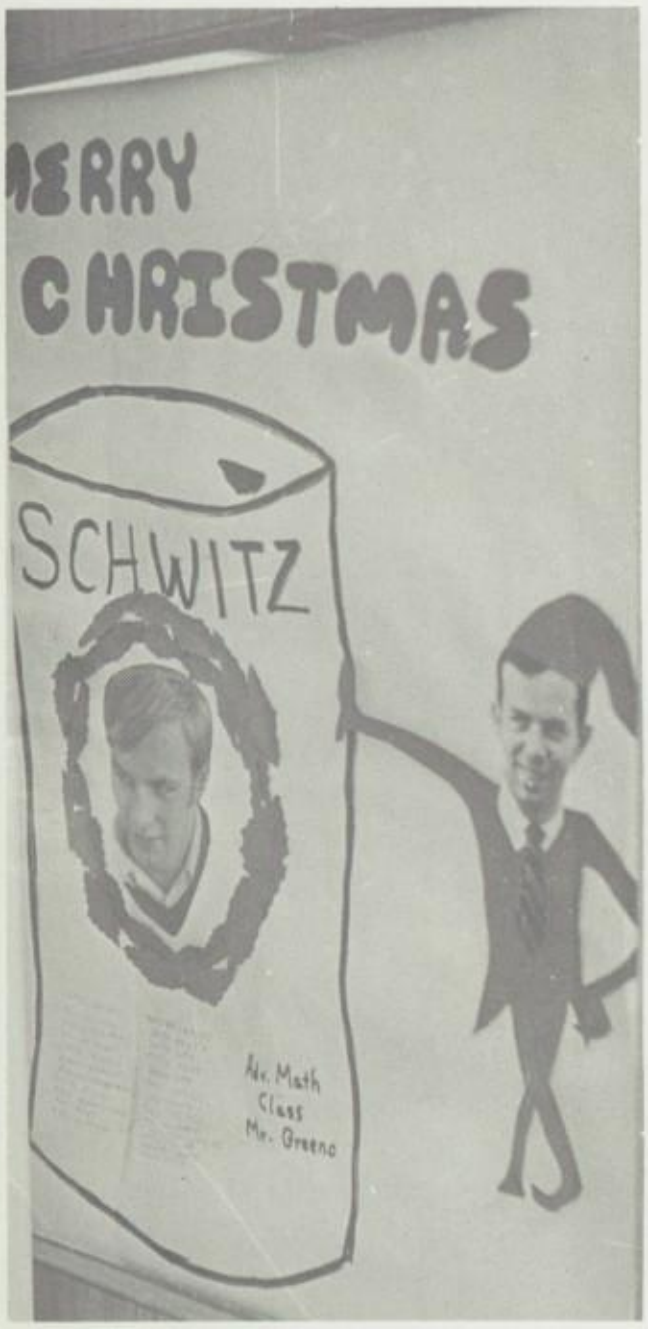
Thomas Payne
Karen Pearson
Judy Penberthy
Holly Penn
Henry Perina

James Perkins
Carol Pesko
Michael Peterson
Thomas Petrie
Uno Pett

William Phillips
Joyce Pielet
Joann Poshka
Lauren Preisser
John Prickett

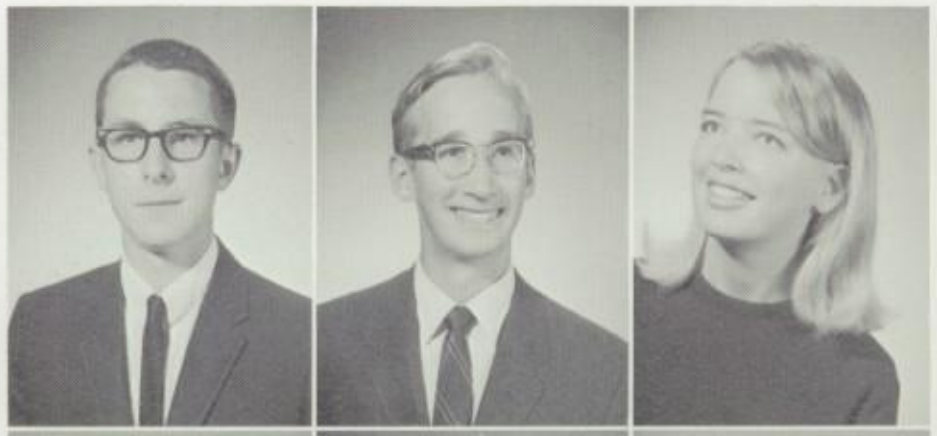
Barb Gagliano is happy about her World Civ grade.

It is the first day of school of their last year.



John Schwitz is the center of attraction on fourth period math class's Christmas door.

Michael Procopio
Micheal Purcell
Patricia Rafferty



Joseph Ramey
Bruce Ramquist
Elizabeth Raymond

Linda Read
Timothy Redman
Cynthia Reeves

Richard Reineke
Nancy Reynolds
Virginia Rhodes

Joseph Rich
John Rinehart
Judith Rinehart

Sharon Roberts
Andrew Robinson
Christian Robinson

Vivian Robson
Jeffrey Roehl
Richard Roemer
Marvin Rohling
Susan Rohr

Karl Ronningen
George Ross
Joyce Ross
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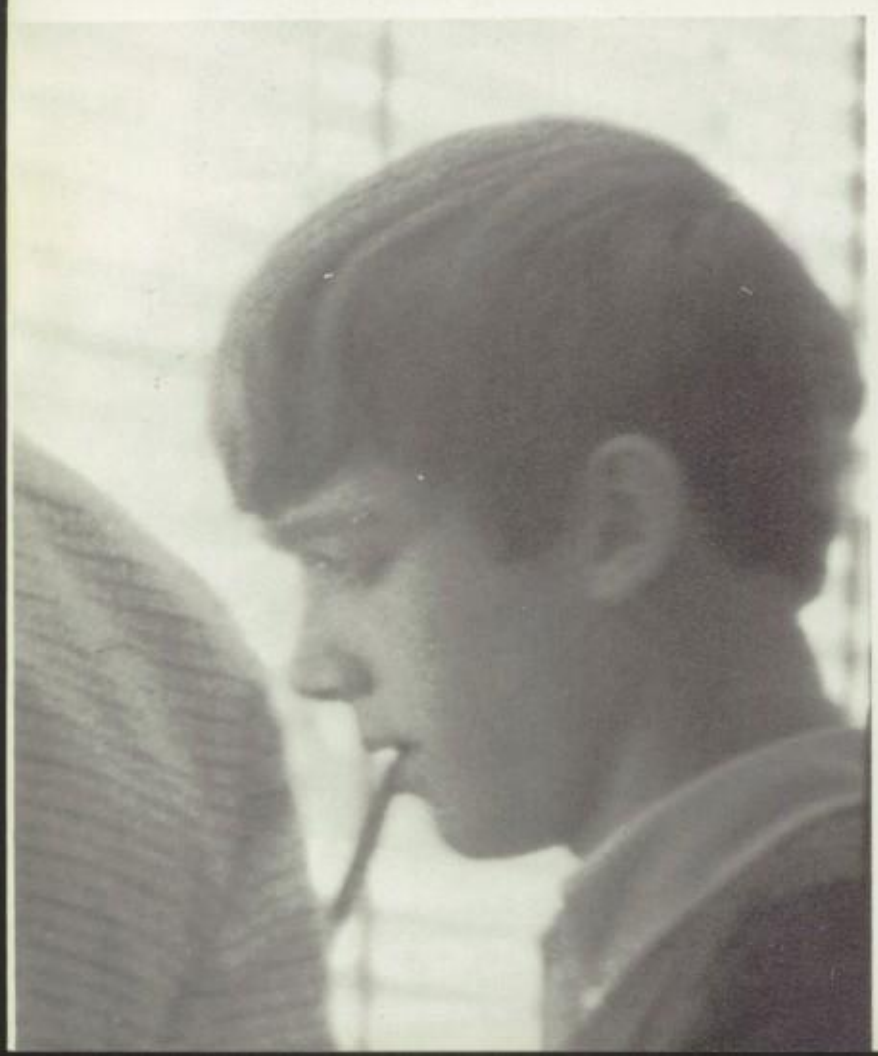
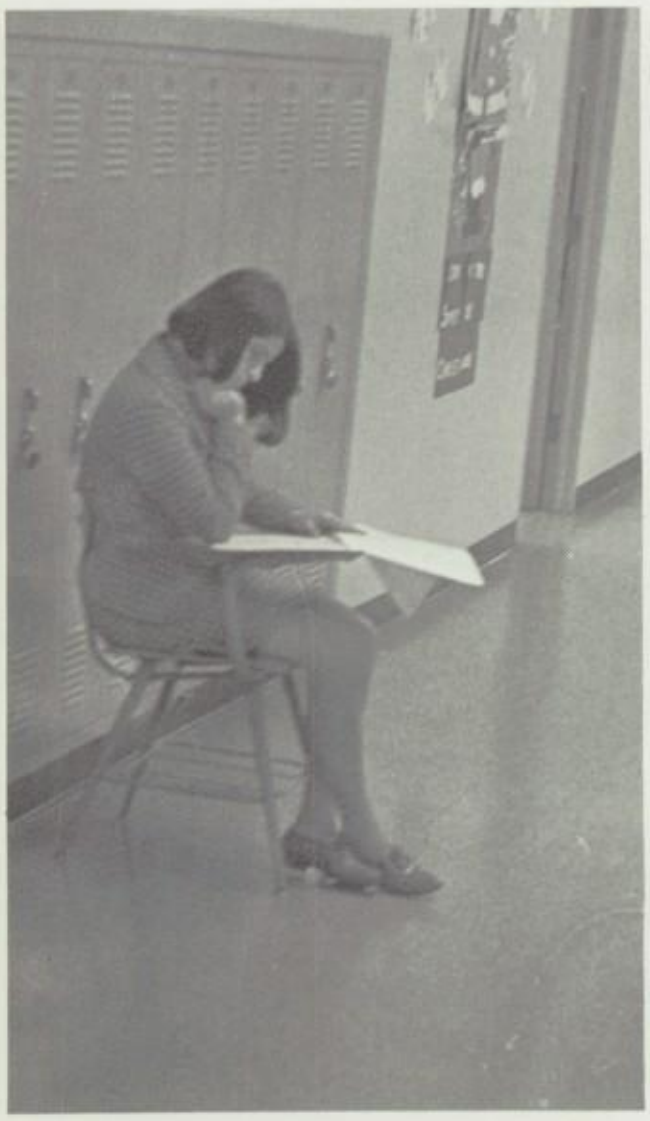


Dan Krupa gazes out the window while reviewing for test.

Many Seniors find that the best part of school is leaving at three o'clock.

Pamela Sandberg
Rosemary Sayveria
Cynthia Scamardi



Joannie Falduto ponders over Dr. Goy's Hamlet test.

Ellen Schaible
Daniel Schapiro
Robert Schaus

Gary Schmidt
Catherine Schmidt
John Schmidt

David Schulz
John Schwitz
Leslie Scott

Patricia Sebela
Lee Selander
Peter Selby

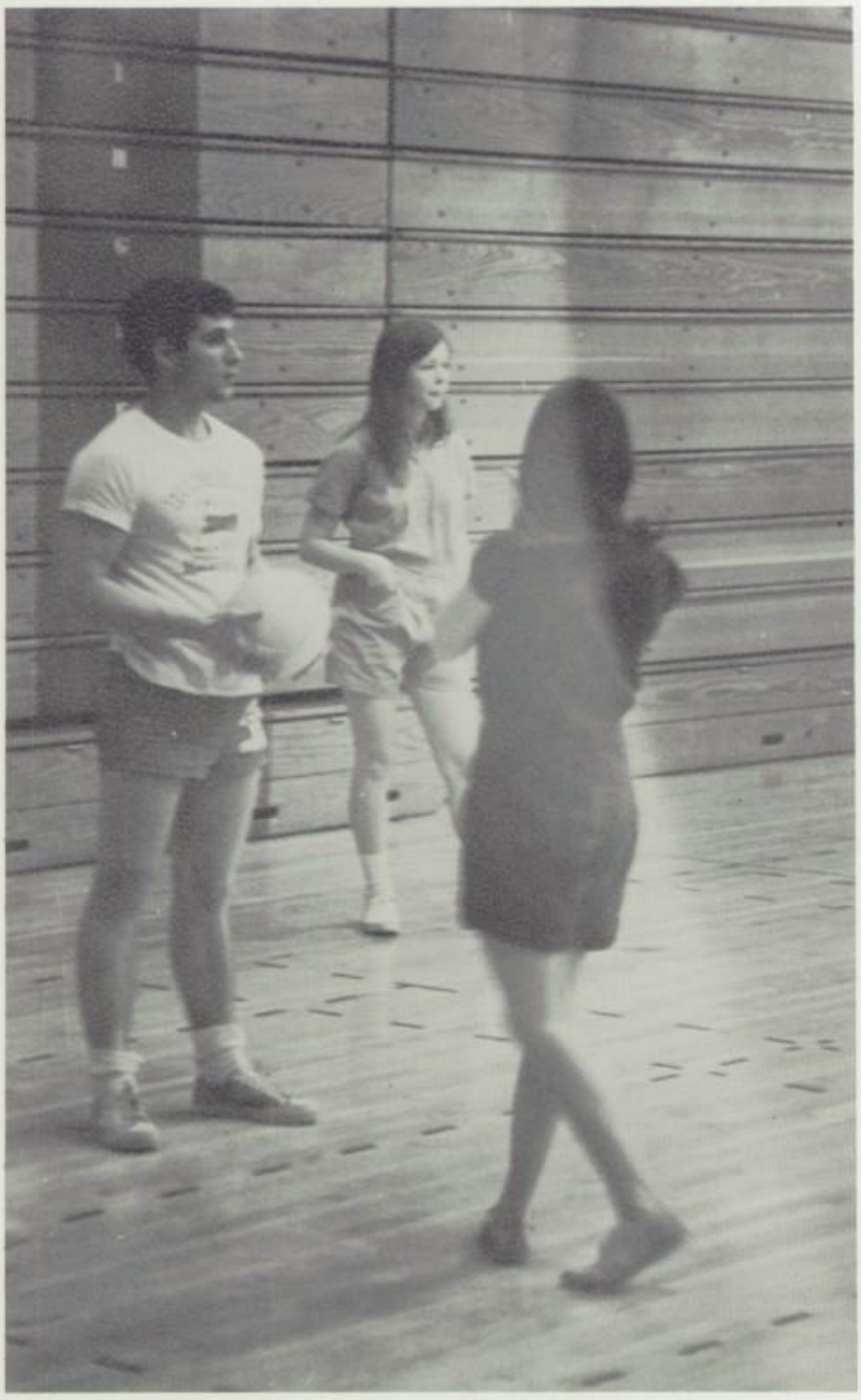
Willie Severson
Mary Ann Sharp
Peter Shea

Anne Shewalter
Joseph Shuster
Janet Sienko
Jane Silberg
Thomas Sima

Kusum Singwi
Peter Sipp
Bruce Skeggs
Linda Skyles
Jane Smaardyk

Joe Ramey picks off another pass.

Pam Sandburg displays Christmas spirit that was so evident the last day before vacation.



Bill Buckie prepares to serve to feminine opponents.

Carol Smetana
Donna Smith

Robert Smith
Scott Smith

Sue Snedeker
David Sobotka

John Soltwisch
Pamela Somerfield

Michael Sotak
Paul Soustek
Mark Spitmueller
Pamela Spitzmueller
Marion Starling

Charles Sted
Marcia Stengel
Barbara Stickels
Robert Stickler
James Stocker

David Stone
Elaine Streicher
Joe Strnad
William Stuebner
Michael Styles

Karen Susan
Suzanne Suster
Ronald Svendson
Susan Sweeney
Michael Swindell

Mary Swiontek
Diane Tacason
Karen Teschner
Jane Thatcher
Katherine Thomas

Betsy Lent shows concentration in Chemistry Class.

Senior men find co-ed volleyball a challenge.

Jane Thatcher, homecoming court member claps her favorite team on.

Philip Thomas
Sarah Thompson
Richard Throckmorton

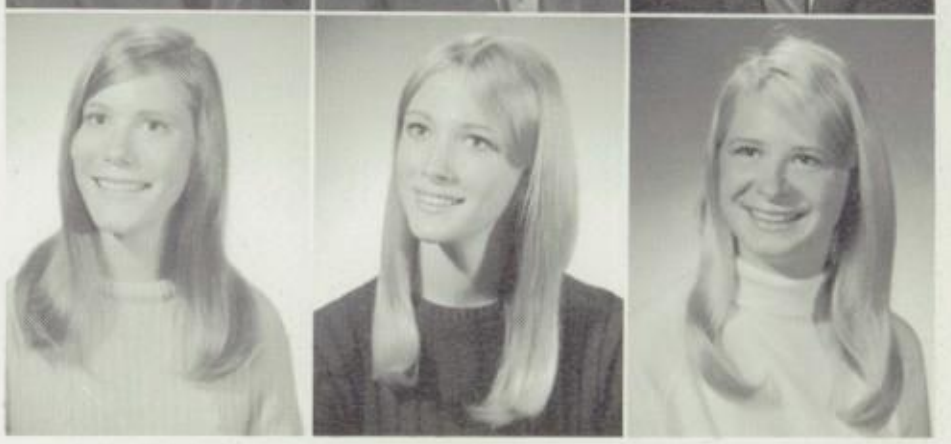
Marcia Tillett
James Tillson
Kevin Tracy

Elizabeth Trask
Richard Tremblay
William Trinco

James Tropp
Robert Tucknott
Vincent Tutwiler

Os Ostrom and Ronnie Svenson finally complete on section of chicken wire.

Carol Umbaugh
Hollis Vale
Kathy Vandermeulen



Thomas Van Eynde
James Vangelis

Christopher Van Waning
Julie Vaughan

Steven Veazie
Micheal Velling

Linda Verner
Paul Vlajcic

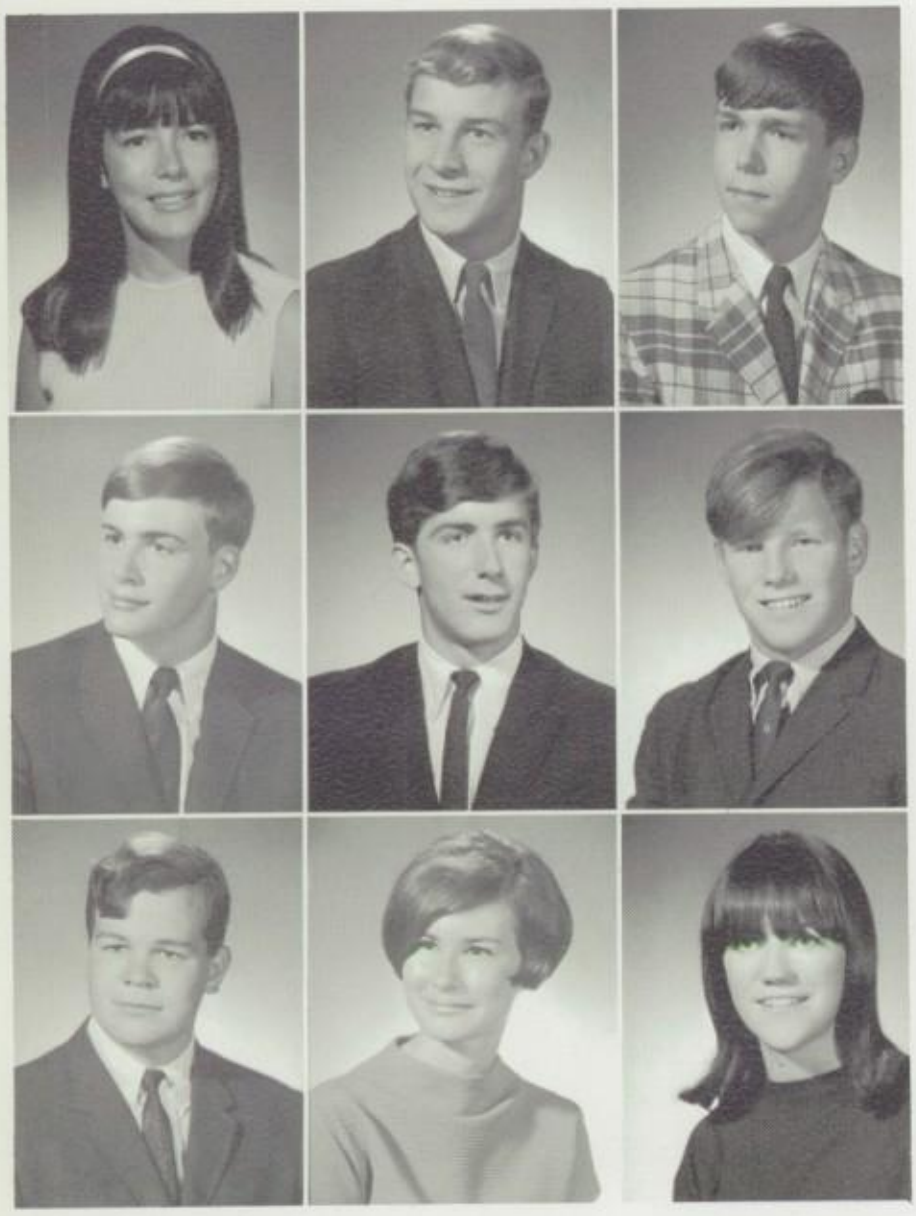
Patricia Vogel
Norman Vokaty

Ann Vonglue
Thomas Wagner

A Christmas door adds spirit to the halls.

Corinn Wallace
John Wallin

William Wallin
John Walton



Deborah Ward
Jeffery Ware
John Warren

Edward Wastell
Clarence Watson
William Watt

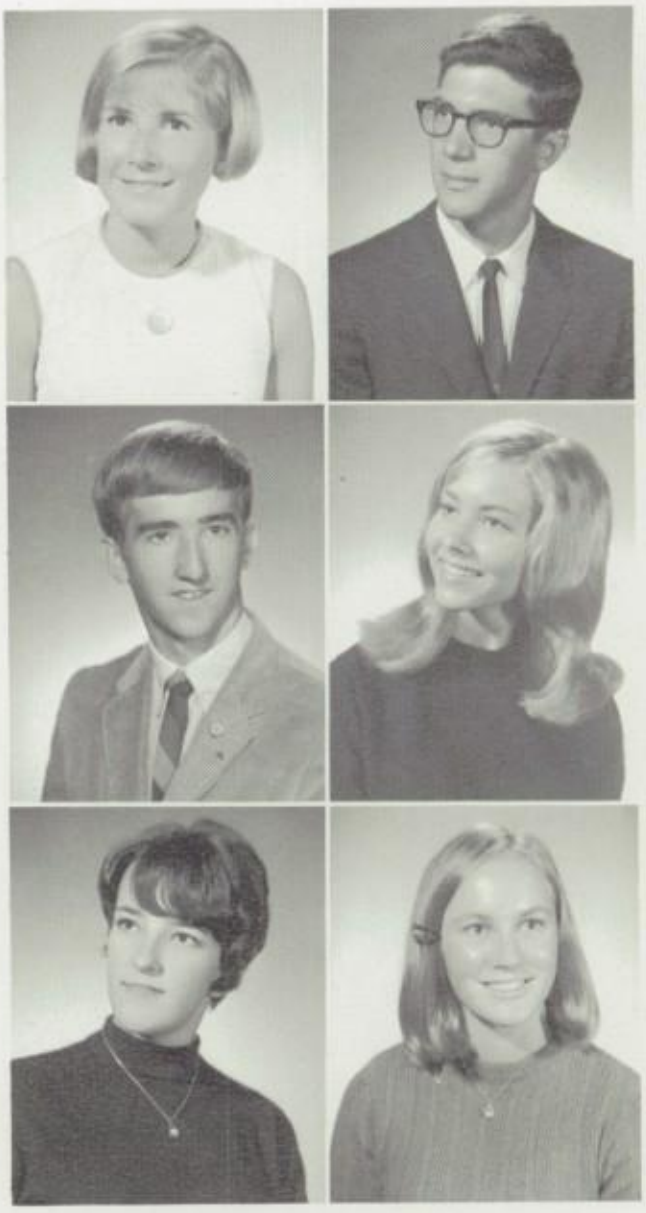
James Wearne
Laurel Weber
Janet Wheeler

Molly Addington looks for a friend in the crowd.

Katherine White
Dale Williams

Thomas Williams
Sharon Willis

Susan Willoughby
Barbara Wilson



Carol Winkler | Virginia Withall | Catherine Wright | Camilla Wright | Ellen Wright

James Wrobbel
James Yeretsky
Deborah Yetter

Kevin Young
Richard Young
Steven Young

Carol Zaher
Bonnie Zeh
Andrew Zeman

Diane Zettlemoyer
Edward Zimmer
Sarah Zimmerman

I, a senior, am a walker. I am on the last stretch of the familiar and on the threshold of a whole new experience. Decisions affecting my future are being made every day. Obstacles at times seem unsurmountable, but I know these pressures are making me into a stronger and more capable individual. I know my school and share in the traditional senior spirit. I realize we will all go our separate ways. We are united, though, through this four year experience. I, a senior, am beginning to understand and appreciate my worth. I can feel my shadow being cast upon the Earth. Soon June will be here — an ending and a beginning. But I will not be entirely severed from this school, because I have given of myself here: it is a part of me. I am not as I wish I was yet in my struggle, I will gain strength in character, stability, and foresight in judgment. I will advance in some direction with some purpose. I will strive to perform to maximum with excellence. One thing, I cannot forget is everyone casts a shadow when light is focused upon them. I must be informed how to best live my life, for the one person I never escape is myself. Coming events cast their shadows before them. I, a senior sense the urgencies and demands to be met, and hope that I will not retreat from them. I hope to leave this high school a much better place.

Future of Senior Class Looks Bright

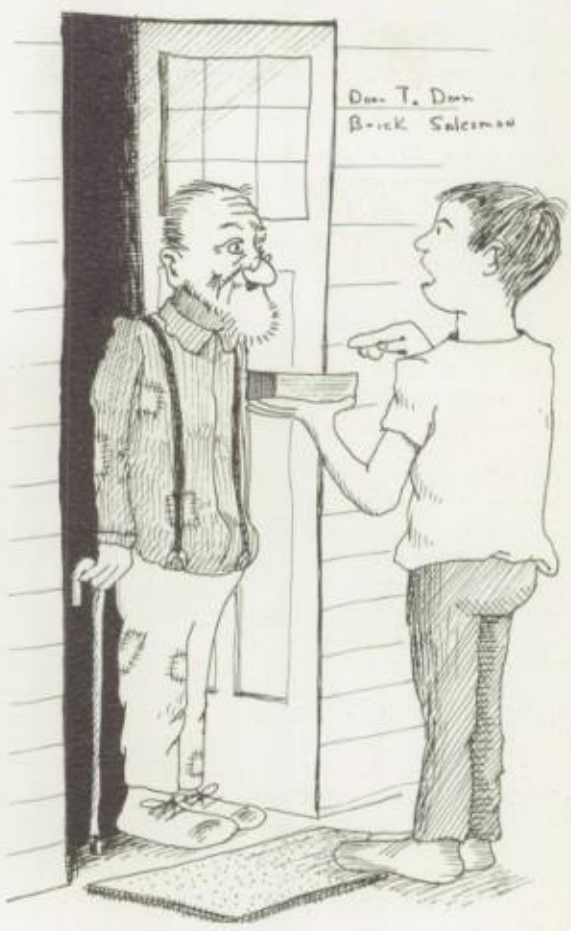
OCCUPATIONAL PROPHECY of THE SENIOR CLASS "68"

As two seniors, we believe that our senior class has great potential for the future. However, the senior class possesses unusual characteristics that should be brought up at this time. This is a satirical and comical presentation aimed for the enjoyment of the senior class. The purpose is not intended to offend anyone, only to provide a humorous sketch of our fellow seniors. We feel that this contribution will help our classmates to relive our senior year.

Gary Lauerman -
President of General Motors
Jim Stocker -
English Race Car Driver

John Adams-helium balloon vender
Molly Addington-bread crumbler
Tony Adducci-meat patty molder
Bill Ade-tidbit tray designer
Lance Alberti-diaper laundress
Jim Altree-rubber tubing installator
Claudia Alvin-professional beeny booper
Rita Anders-drapery dryer
Dave Anderson-tropical fish salesman
Gregg Anderson-pipe cleaner
John Anderson-berry farmer
Margaret Anderson-confetti tearer
Patricia Anderson-cookie cutter
Susan Andres-day camp counselor
Kay Anglemier-woman javelin thrower
Gregory Angsten-whiskey warehouse attendant
Maureen Armstrong-malted milk mixer
Dick Arnold-moth collector
Chris Ashley-hippy-dippy thrift shop owner
Tom Askounis-piccolo polisher
David Atkinson-toggle bolt salesman
Sheryl Baird-tapica pudding chef
David John Baran-poultry plucker
Larry Bardwell-artificial larynx salesman
Tom Barnard-turkey stuffer
Caryl Bartelman-scissor sharpener
Becky Bates-pipe filter for swivel joints
Steve Bayers-syphon bottle supplier
Scott Beeken-tree stump remover
Susan Behnke-artificial flower florist
Roy Bellio-egg carton partitioner
Frank Belline-fingernail manufacturer
Phyllis Belline-macaroni machinest
Jim Bender-billboard painter
Sheryl Bennett-switchboard operator
Jim Bere-Oscar Meyer Weiner Wagon driver
Tom Berry-sputum cup salesman
Dan Bertolucci-traveling triangle player for Chinese restaurants
James Bethel-patio brick layer
James Bewersdorf-pumice repairer
Mike Beyer-installer of boiler blow-down systems
Alan Bjorkman-putty sealer
Mark Blaesing-paper box folder
Susan Blair-police woman
Don Blane-Balsam wood whittler
James Blanken-drive-way blacktopper
Wendy Bohnett-sleeping bag inspector
Ken Bommer-karate and jujitsu expert
Victor Borachuk-air cleaning engineer
Doug Borsom-dried fruit and fig farmer
Carol Boucek-finger sandwich maker
Barbara Boyd-mouth organ musician
Fred "Bud" Braid-bolt and nut threader
Chris Brandt-torque tester
Dennis Bremer-professional kazoo tuner
Gordon Brown-**Playboy** photographer
Susan Browne-jam preserver
Mike Bruner-safety goggle cleaner
Mark Brychta-professional nut cracker
Bill Buckie-meat tenderizer
Marcia Buege-song writer for television commercials
Mike Buehler-spatter-dash salesman
Sarah Buell-Little Bo-Peep
Janice Bujan-mayonnaise mixer
Joyce Burke-manila rope twindler
Cassandra Burnett-prom gown retailer
Mary Burns-donut hole puncher
Dennis Butler-mink fur farmer
Patricia Byars-mitten knitter
Claire Cade-hula-hoop champion
Kitty Cagney-quilt patcher
Barby Carl-hamburger molder
Cindy Carlen-cloth mender
Roger Carlson-locomotive driver at Santa's Village
Wesley Carlson-consultant for exotic vacation resorts
Elizabeth Carney-house maid
David Carpenter-head mentor of an international statistical bureau
Catherine Carr-custom tailor
John H. Castings-moccasin slipper salesman
Rebecca Cation-contact lens finder
Robert Catlin-metal box bender
Carol Celusta-chain linker
Mario Cesarini-organ grinder
Cathy Chandler-modeler for Sears and Robuck catalogue

Joseph Cheney-plaster mixer
Pearl Cicchetti-fortune teller
Ann Cisco-Kishke chef
Judy Cizek-plank bullet stuffer
Jim Clark-tatoo inscriber
Jane Clark-bank teller
Susan Clark-jewelry designer
Stephen Clarke-slum inspector in Hinsdale
Frank Cleary-pottery painter
Maureen Cleary-leather shiner
Kathy Collington-pigeon feeder
Bobby Cokinis-artificial eyelash curler
Beth Cole-Irish belleekwear designer
Donna Collier-polo shirt sewer
Larry Collins-beachcomber
Robert Connolly-veterinarian
Anne Cook-paper doily designer
Wade Copeland-iron lung installer
Mary Corrigan-pearl stringer
Keith Courtney-boll-weavil hunter
Tom Cross-underfloor duct constructor
Robert Crum-bread baker
Ronnie Cudell-humus detector
Diane Cuma-decorizing disinfector
Christopher Currie-cardboard puzzle unscrambler
Jeff Curtis-beer belly masseur
Kathy Daley-minow breeder
Marianne Danforth-chicken coop cleaner
Donna Davidson-watch winder
Trevor Davies-vacuum leak detector
James Davis-tractor repairman
Nancy Davis-industrial apron weaver
Karen Dawson-vanity case saleswoman
Eleanor Dean-onion skinner
Donna Deck-chile con carni chef
Emily Deeter-zipper mesher
James DeFeo-tropical fish and aquarium dealer
Richard Dehnert-ant dwelling inspector
Pete Dehr-deer finder
John Derge-demonstrator for throat lozenges
Rich De Rosset-Indian bead maker
Stella Di Bona-pickle picker
David Dickey-golf caddy
Diane Disosway-marriage counselor
Sue Dlouhy-bathroom fumagator
Henry Doering-silo constructor
Diedre Doroba-show dog trainer
Rich Dorre-manufacturer of blow torches
Linda Drendel-clay animal modeler
Jeff Dukes-noodle stretcher
John Duquette-insect control fogger
Jeffery Dwyer-rivot and screw fastener
Carol Egdorf-ostrich feather plucker
Janis Ekl-bone finder
Mary Emmett-green stamp pererator
Marga Engelkemeir-manufacturer of collapsible milk bottles
Deborah England-thimble distributor
Janet Eppinga-voodoo expert
Ree Eriksen-highway line divider
Joe Everhard-hippie sandal salesman
Tom Everhard-bottle cap liner
Joannie Farduto-garlic grinder
Martha Faletti-wetting agent
Mary Farmakes-hair dryer demonstrator
Karen Farrell-fraternity house mother
Jame Faulkner-den mother for neighborhood Boy Scouts
Gary Filliger-used tire salesman
Dale Fischer-head of underground intelligence
Pat Flynn-basket weaver
John Forster-hedge trimmer
Dana Francis-flame swallower
Christine Franko-marionette maker
Paul Fredrickson-romantic poet
Susan Frey-lady seamstress
Dan Frye-taffy apple man at circus
Judy Fullam-frankfurter and sausage sealer
Barbara Gagliano-marshmallow melter
Scott Gamble-merry-go-round operator
Randall Garber-taxidermist
Dennis Gardiner-telephone answering serviceman
Gail Garitson-record presser
John Gasper-men's hair stylist
Ronald Gatz-rice reaper
Linda Geen-horseradish taste tester
Marsha German-baby carriage retailer
Jane Gibson-test tube cleaner
Barb Gilbert-teabag packer
William Gilbert-bone meal producer

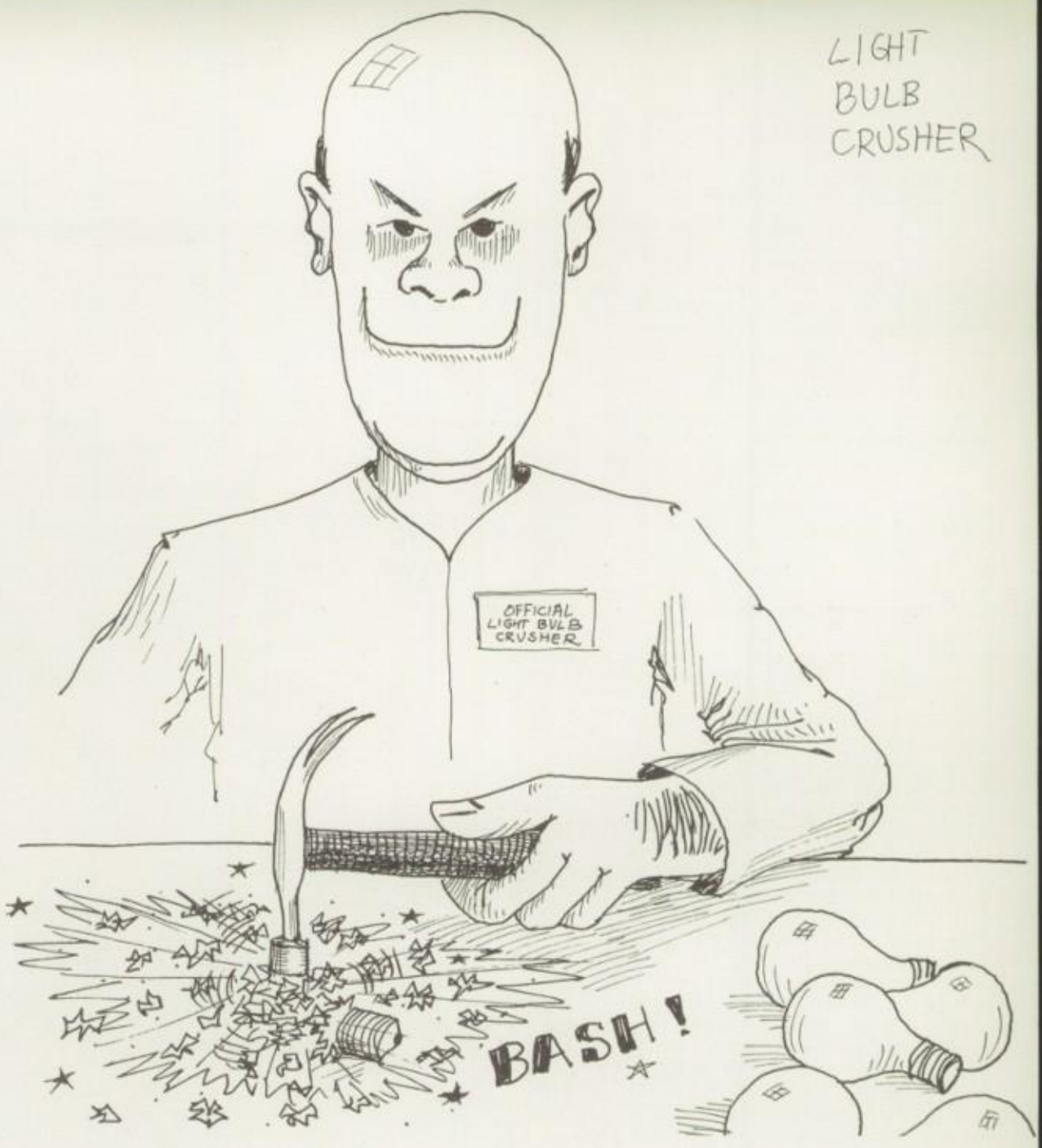


Clyde Gilliam-sump-pump plummer
Mark Gjpvik-bulldozer
Linda Goldfine-professional goose caller
Barry Goldman-lubrication analyst
Barb Grabner-mince meat mixer
Bill Graettinger-manufacturer of soot blowers
Joyce Gralak-lazy-susan tray repairer
Larry Grandy-coffin and casket cleaner
Gordy Grant-swiss screw machinist
Ellen Greaves-producer of elephant cages
Anne Greco-bowl cleanser demonstrater
Dan Greiner-jingle composer
Bill Grey-street cleaner driver
Catherine Grigas-chandelier polisher
Bill Griswold-light bulb pulverizer
Allen Gross-corrosion retardent applicator
Wendy Guentner-canary feeder
Earl Gull-ice crusher
Carol Gullaksen-tunning fork tuner
Terry Haas-pilot for the Goodyear Blimp
Bruce Hansen-saw dust shaving collector
Pat Harbour-human bottle opener
Christine Hardy-scavenger
Bill Hardy-manufacturer of scullery sinks
Julie Hargitt-pizza chef
Ken Harjes-center for the New York Mets
Claudia Harry-paper towel
Roy Hart-nose molder
Susan Hartsock-magnet separator
Charles Havel-your friendly milkman
Danielle Havel-arrow featherer
Alfred Hector-hinge fastener
Bill Heiden-MacDonald's french fry fryer
Alice Heidenreich-door mat weaver
Lindsay Heinsen-full time baby sitter
Sheryl Heintz-lamp shade duster
Jamer Hencken-flag pole painter
Jim Hernry-Australian bicycle racer
Terry Hetzel-vibra harp instructor
Jim Hirsman-a Monk
Margaret Hite-domestic barmaid agent
Rusty Hoffman-plastic diamond setter
Valerie Holas-motor rebuilder
Aleta Holub-bowling instructor
Greg Holz-seal trainer
Lee Hoof-harmonica instructor
Nancy Huber-pickle pickler
Janan Hudek-ear muff maker
Norman Hungerford-cracker salter
Judy Hurd-false teeth molder
Jim Inglis-aluminum gutter sealer
Fred Iozzo-glue sniffer
Judy Jacobs-pest controller
James Janda-installer of area well guards
Susan Johns-day nursery teacher
Jim Johnsen-water-catch bason manufacturer
Joel Johnson-abdominal supporter salesman
Linda Johnson-apron trimmer
Martin Johnson-automobile upholsterer
Phillip Johnson-bus driver
Priscilla Johnson-vulcan large egg collector
Darryl Jones-tiddly-wink professional
Gail Jorgensen-sauna bath demonstrator
Merrill Keehn-industrial cafeteria cook
Mike Kemmerling-head usher at the follies
Mike Kenig-multiple use suction cup salesman
Laura Kennelly-spot remover
Karen Kent-ice skate instructor
Bevery Kessler-pretzel bender
Steve Keyser-yacht builder
Martha Kilander-weight reducing specialist
Chriss Kimball-custom butcher
Eloise Klein-carpetbagger
Barbara Kleist-sand pebble collector
Nancy Klos-bite examiner for orthodontist
Nancy Knoch-safety belt consultant
Brian Knox-shuffleboard painter
Deborah Knox-charcoal compresser
Wendy Kodat-waltz and polka dance instructor
Ronald Kohut-alloy welder
Jay Kolka-beauty salon manager
Barry Kopecky-Hindu language instructor
Barbara Kopka-chemical flour analiser
Ken Korand-marimba instructor
Skip Korty-porcelin enameled sign erector
Bruce Kottemann-camel hump stuffer
Karen Kratochvil-handkerchief monogramer

Kathleen Kreher-palm reader
Dennis Kroeger-square dance caller
Dan Krupa-jack of all trades
Mary Kryda-postmistress
Greg Krzyzowski-asbestos gasket replacer
Craig Kubitschek-blacksmith of cowbells and horseshoes
Doug Kuhlman-door-to-door lingerie salesman
Elaine Labedz-mixer of egg foo yung
Anne La Force-ski instructor
Joe Lake-H.O. race car driver
Bill Lakosil-smoke stake dismantler
Carol Lamons-hair net netter
Jean La Place-baby doctor
Barb Larson-bean bag filler
Tom "Lash" Larue-Vice-President of Walgreens
Linda Lasker-barker at the "burlies"
Jonni Lauritzen-belly dancer
Greg Lawton-pot patter
Bonnie Layland-gym teacher
Barbara Lee-horticulterist
Patricia Leitner-chaperon at stag parties
Roy Le Lander-professional wrestler
Elizabeth Lent-dough mixer
Patricia Lestak-kosher caterer
Chuck Lewis-sewage ejector
Jim Lewis-bronze ball buffer
Chris Lipinski-fashion modeler
Patricia Lishamer-drive-in theatre waitress
John Lotka-cemetary attendant
Mark Lowenstine-carbine tool grinder
Donald Lowry-sandblaster
Carolyn Lyford-exotic cosmetic saleswoman
Brad MacDonald-baton twirler at Bozo Circus
Kim Main-coordinator of vaudeville acts
Jennifer Mankey-contact capsule filler
Daniel Marquardt-dry cleaner
Paul Marsick-vending machine stuffer
Janis Masek-barber for toy poodles
Honey Mason-instructress at Vic Tanny's
Harold Mattes-lightning rod installer
Pamela Maxwell-subway advertiser
Steve Meador-dog exercising serviceman
Gary Meinke-epoxy coating applicator
Mike Meissner-crop duster

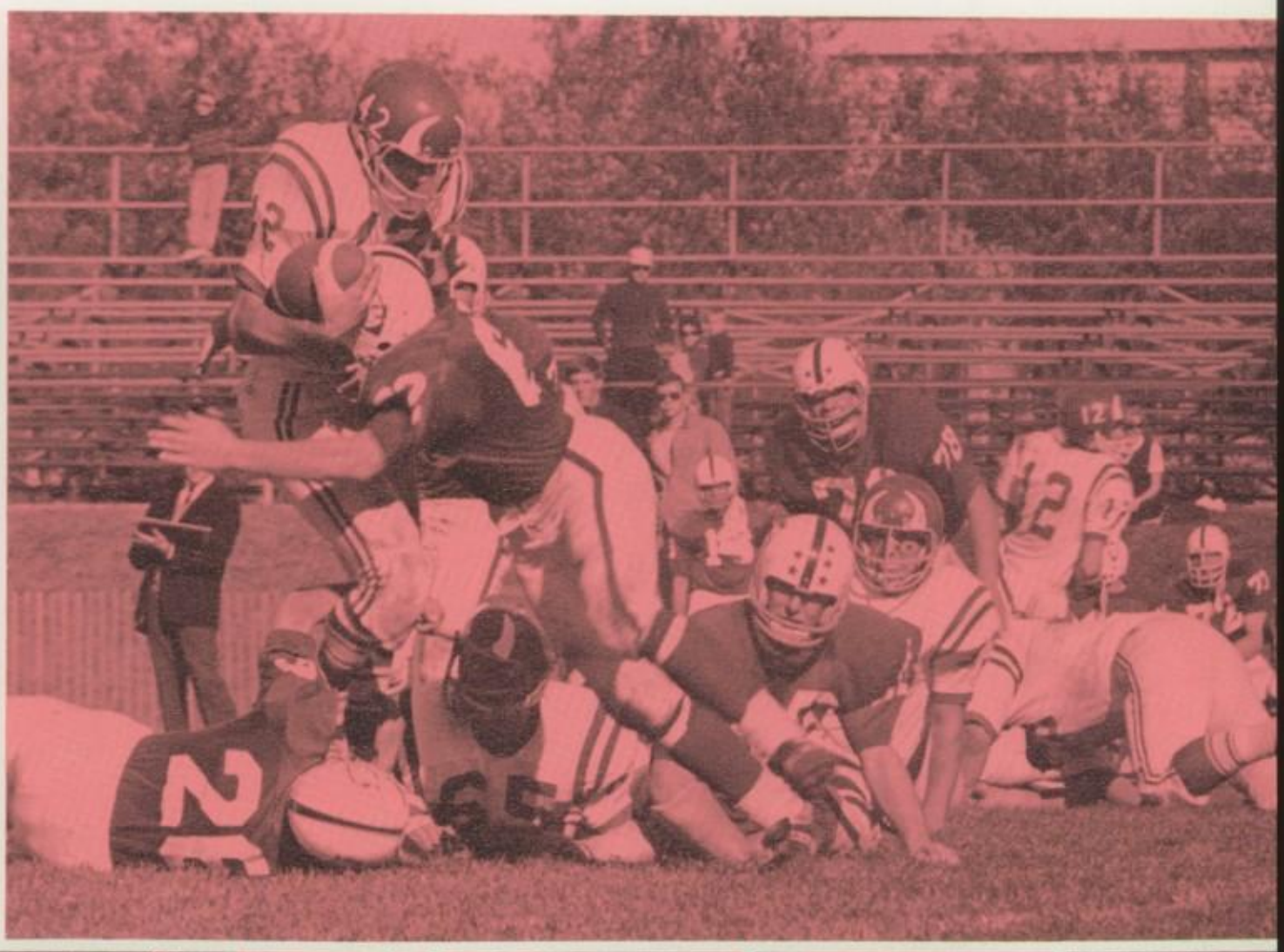
Marilee Melvin-rowboat renter
John Mendenhall-artist for Valentine greeting cards
Linda Mertz-electric porcelain specialist
Barry Meyer-beer keg cleaner
Ellen Miller-identification card laminator
Ivan Miller-steeple manufacturer
Mary Miller-farmer's wife
Nancy Mix-soup strainer
Melissa Mohr-professional tucking service (shirts, beds, etc.)
Shonagh Molloy-gravey boat seller
Frank Monhart-tugboat serviceman
Suki Monroe-gambler's wife
Lucy Moore-pant presser
Janice Mareschi-campfire girl
Pat Morrison-counter cleaner
John Moysey-toothpick painter
Cynthia Murdock-sweater knitter
Pat Murphy-owner of the neighborhood turkish bath and massage
Diane Murray-wedding gown cleaner
Lynne Murray-rust remover
David McCarthy-termite exterminater
Karen McCool-rug appraisers
Lance McDonald-well pump manufacturer
Judy McDonough-monogram embroiderer
Mary McFarland-a nun
Kathleen McGuigan-Rose
Brian McKinney-linoleum layer
Tom McNally-play money printer
John Napier-head waiter at the Playboy Club
Kathleen Neary-tinker servicewoman
Bob Neilly-potato peeler
Rita Nelson-vichy water supplyer
Paula Nimecek-vinegar distiller
Paul Newman-hypodermic syringe cleaner
Charles Niemann-envelope and letter sealer
John Nordmann-weed killer expert
Peter Nordstrom-window cleaner
Christine Novak-pork packager
Mary O'Gara-garden bulb burier
Dave Olds-wart surgeon
Gayle Olson-tinsel decorator
John Olson-manufactor of portable toilets
Jack Orbell-trophy engraver
Cheryl Ostrihon-professional cord trimmer for household shades

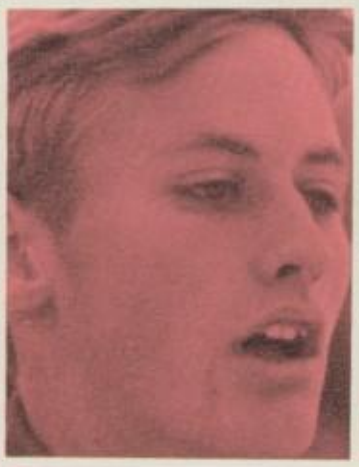
George Ostrum-trailer-hitch inspector
Beverly Otto-hamster feeder
Ky Owen-fur farmer
Linda Ozog-evergreen nursery woman
Mary Palmer-oven and broiler enameler
Linda Pantke-theatre booking agent
Mike Paolinetti-greenhouse keeper
Carol Pardo-shoe sole repairman
Robert Parrin-manufacturer of shoji doors
Barbara Patsch-patch patcher
Randall Patterson-sticky value destroyer
Tom Payne-screw driving machinist
Karen Pearson-self-defense instructor
Nancy Peckenpaugh-poppyseed picker
Judy Penberthy-taxi driver
Holly Penn-sludge remover
Henry Perina-skywriter for Ban
James Perkins-shoeshiner
Carol Pesko-maker of artificial elastic cords
Mike Peterson-forest ranger
Thomas Petrie-marine sponge scavenger
Uno Pett-gravestone chiseler
William Philips-ski resort manager
Joyce Pielet-airline stewardess
Joann Poshka-bobbie pin bender
Lauren Preisser-venetian blind cleaner
John Prickett-manager of blick-o-blac repair shop
Mike Procopio-cable stringer
Mike Purcell-Mickey Mouse ear manufacturer
Patricia Rafferty-rubber band molder
Joe Ramey-Bavarian Alp climber
Bruce Ramquist-bottler of distilled spirits
Lissy Raymond-mule finder
Linda Read-pup tent construction demonstrater
Timothy Redman-roof shingler
John Redmon-Bismark baker
Cynthia Reeves-missing person tracer
Richard Reineke-burlap bag breeder
Nancy Reynolds-guinea pig breeder
Virginia Rhodes-ready-mix mortar maker
Joseph Rich-truck wrecker
John Rinehart-producer of Italian educational films
Judy Rinehart-distributer of toilet bowl deodorants
Sharon Roberts-tortilla seller
Andy Robinson-driver of a San Francisco trolly car
Scott Robinson-champion ping-pong player
Vivian Robson-rat trapper
Jeffrey Roehl-beverage tumbler assembler
Richard Roemer-traffic surveyor
Marvin Rohling-tropical insect protector
Susan Rohr-poison ivy controller
Karl Ronningen-neon light replacer
George Ross-piano tuner
Joyce Ross-waffle iron pleater
Mike Roth-"Big daddy" Roth
Marcia Roubik-whip cream disperser
David Rowe-worm salesman
William Rowell-whitewasher
Debra Rued-animal pet dealer
Jim Ruff-animal food experimenter for birds and fish
Brian Rugg-airless spray paint demonstrater
Lynda Rust-designer of shower heads
Tina Ruus-glass blower
Randy Saar-accordion deer pleater
Robert Samland-chief engineer of crane erection
Linda Samuel-poultry plucker
Pam Sandberg-bed-bug exterminator
Rosemary Sayvera-paper mache sculpter
Cindy Scamardi-hem stitcher
Ellen Schaible-do-it-yourself kit assembler
Daniel Schapiro-billiard table leveler
Robert Schaus-pin ball pin setter
Catherine Schmidt-Ash tray cleaner
Gary Schmidy-chimney cleaner
John Schmidt-canal digger
David Schulz-picnic table repairer
John Schwitz-concrete core cutter for concrete burial vaults
Leslie Scott-tobacco blender
Patricia Sebela-ink well filler
Lee Selander-head foreman of a body shop

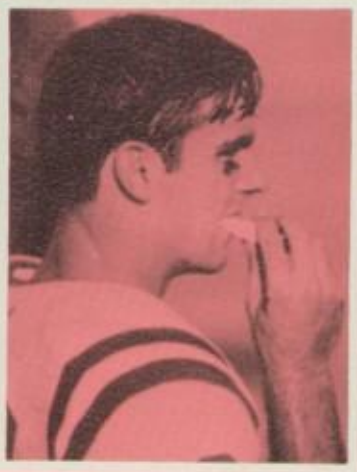


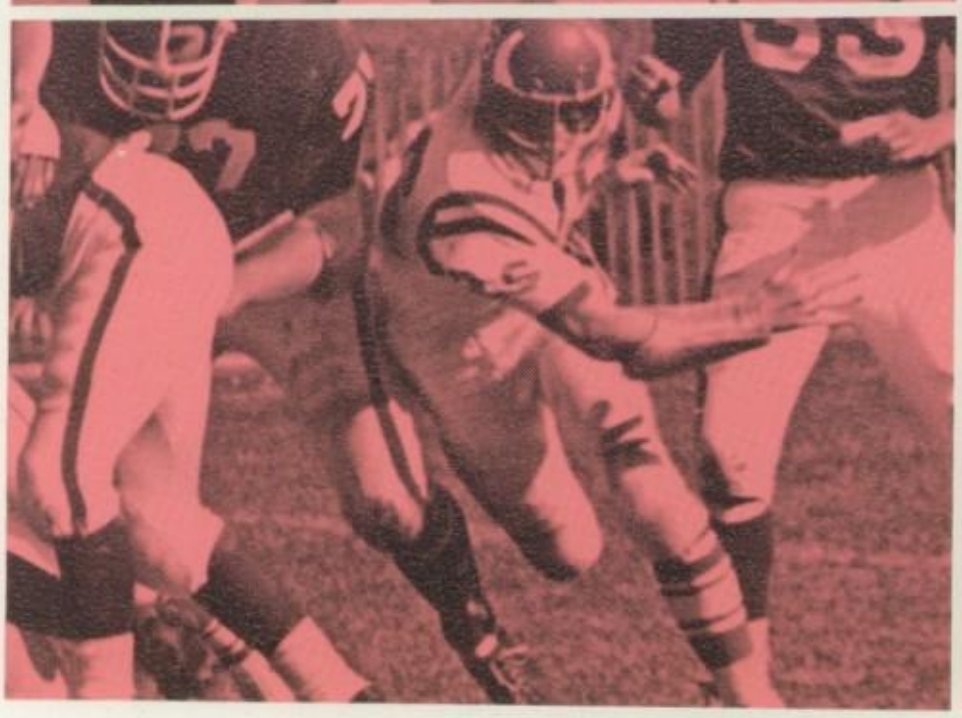
Pete Selby-paper airplane pilot
Willie Sverson-tree pruner
Mary Ann Sharp-professional lip reader
Peter Shea-wire coiler
Anne Shewarlter-siamese cat collector
Larry Shipman-bookbinder
Joseph Shuster-parkbench painter
Janet Sienko-advertising pencil seller
Jane Silberg-grapefruit squeezer
Kusum Singwi-Japanese cook at a Chinese restaurant
Tom Sima-foam compresser for shaving cream
Roslyn Sinclair-gumwrapper distributer
Peter Sipp-wine tester
Linda Skyles-door-to-door encyclopedia saleswoman
Jane Smaardyk-nudist chello player
Carol Smetana-dandruff remover
Donna Smith-snow plower
Robert Smith-lumberjack
Scott Smith-auto wrecker
Sue Snedeker-intestinal bath soother (evenings only)
David Sobotka-telephone installer
John Soltwisch-handy-dandy serviceman
Pamela Somerfield-human book mark
Karen Sommers-scarecrow
Mike Sotak-trapezist
Paul Soustek-manhole cover caster
Mark Spetzumeller-producer of cremation urns
Pam Spitzueller-limousine chauffeur
Marion Starling-meat block resurfacer
Chuck Sted-bungalow builder
Lyn Stengel-lifeguard for Chicago Men's Club
Barb Stickels-knivled screw machinist
Bob Stickler-manufacturer of rubber drain plungers
Dave Stone-candle holder at King Arthur's Castle
Elaine Streicher-art and craft kit supplier
Joe Strnad-auto-thief device installer

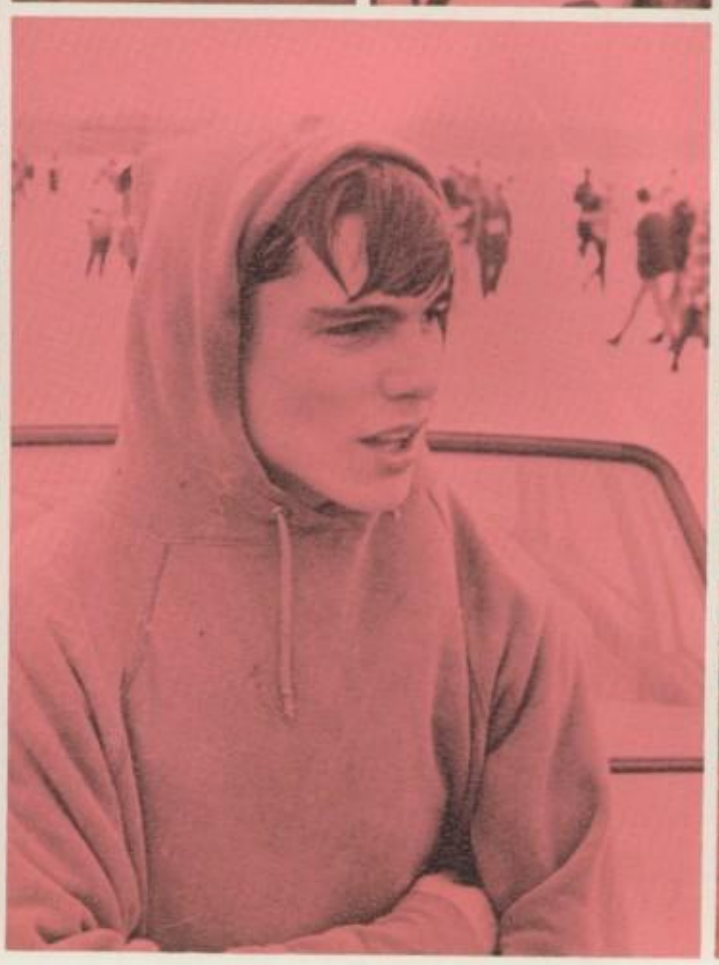
Bill Stuebner-flea magician
Mike Styles-prize fight promoter
Karen Susan-driver educational instructor
Suzanne Suster-cheese connoisseur
Ron Svendsen-women shoe salesman
Susan Sweeney-stain-glass window washer
Mike Swindell-hub cap vender
Mary Swiontek-princess of the Nile
Diane Tacason-numismatist
Karen Teschner-molder of boullion cubes
Jane Thatcher-Hungarian chef for Channel 2
Katy Thomas-little professor at Stanford U.
Sarah Thompson-alligator wrestler
Terry Throckmorton-tombstone builder
Mary Tierney-flamenco dancer
Marcia Tillett-kleptomaniac
Jim Tillson-beer man at hockey games
Kevin Tracy-used brick salesman
Elizabeth Trask-flower pot dirt packer
Richard Tremblay-manufacturer of twine and cordage
Bill Trinco-architectual floor grater
James Tropp-saw sharpenter
Robert Tucknott-player piano rollpuncher
Vincent Tutwiler-window calking contractor
Carol Umbaugh-Egyptian obelsk builder
Hollis Vale-watch inspector
Kathy Vandermuelen-coat checker at Blue Village
Tom Van Eynde-penguin keeper at Brookfield Zoo
James Vangelis-weatherman
Chris Van Waning-flag pole painter
Julie Vaughan-snake charmer
Steve Veazie-professional Gab-babbler
Mike Velling-giraffe neck collector
Linda Verner-underwater mermaid at Marineland
Paul Vlajcic-president of a cold storage warehouse
Patricia Vogel-aerosol can filler
Norm Vokaty-acoustical ceiling cleaner
Luann Vong-librarian
Sandra Vosahlik-skateboard champ
George Votava-typist in a toy factory
Tom Wagner-head manager of a toupee shop
Corinn Wallace-talent scout for a monkey farm
Jack Wallin-floor polisher and scrubber and sweeper and cleaner
Rob Wallin-parachute experimenter
Paul Walter-architectural metal worker
Jon Walton-church pew finisher
Deborah Ward-shimmy dancer in an ice cream parlor
Jeff Ware-furniture leg leather
Ed Wastell-oil burner brick work repairman
Ed "Georgia" Watson-investible buzzer communicator
Bill Watt-rickshaw driver
Terri Watts-tuba tester
James Wearne-beer bottle glass blower
Laurel Weber-taster in a candy factory
Janet Wheeler-poka-dot painter
Kathy White-tightrope walker
Dale Williams-awning and canopy cleaner
Tom Williams-gas mask assembler
Sharon Willis-comedian in "Death of a Salesman"
Suan Willoughby-bird seed grower
Jill Wilson-drill sergeant of the girl scouts
Barb Wilson-slipper fitter
Carol Winkler-riding instructress
Virginia Withall-toe dancer
Camilla Wright-corset cutter
Catherine Wright-cheerleader for Sing-sing
Elen Wright-prison chef
James Wrobbel-tornado damage adjuster
Jamie Yeretsky-peanut peeler
Debbie Yetter-artichoke agriculture
Kevin Young-professional pallbearer
Richard Young-sidehouse constructer
Steven Young-center on the Sings midgets basketball
Vicky Young-mercurochrome mixer
Carol Zaher-bridge attendant in the Sahara
Bonnie Zeh-flower girl
Andrew Zeman-Man from Glad
Diane Zettlemoyer-shop lifter
Edward Zimmer-corn flake in a bowl of Post Toasties
Sarah Zimmerman-color blind landscape painter

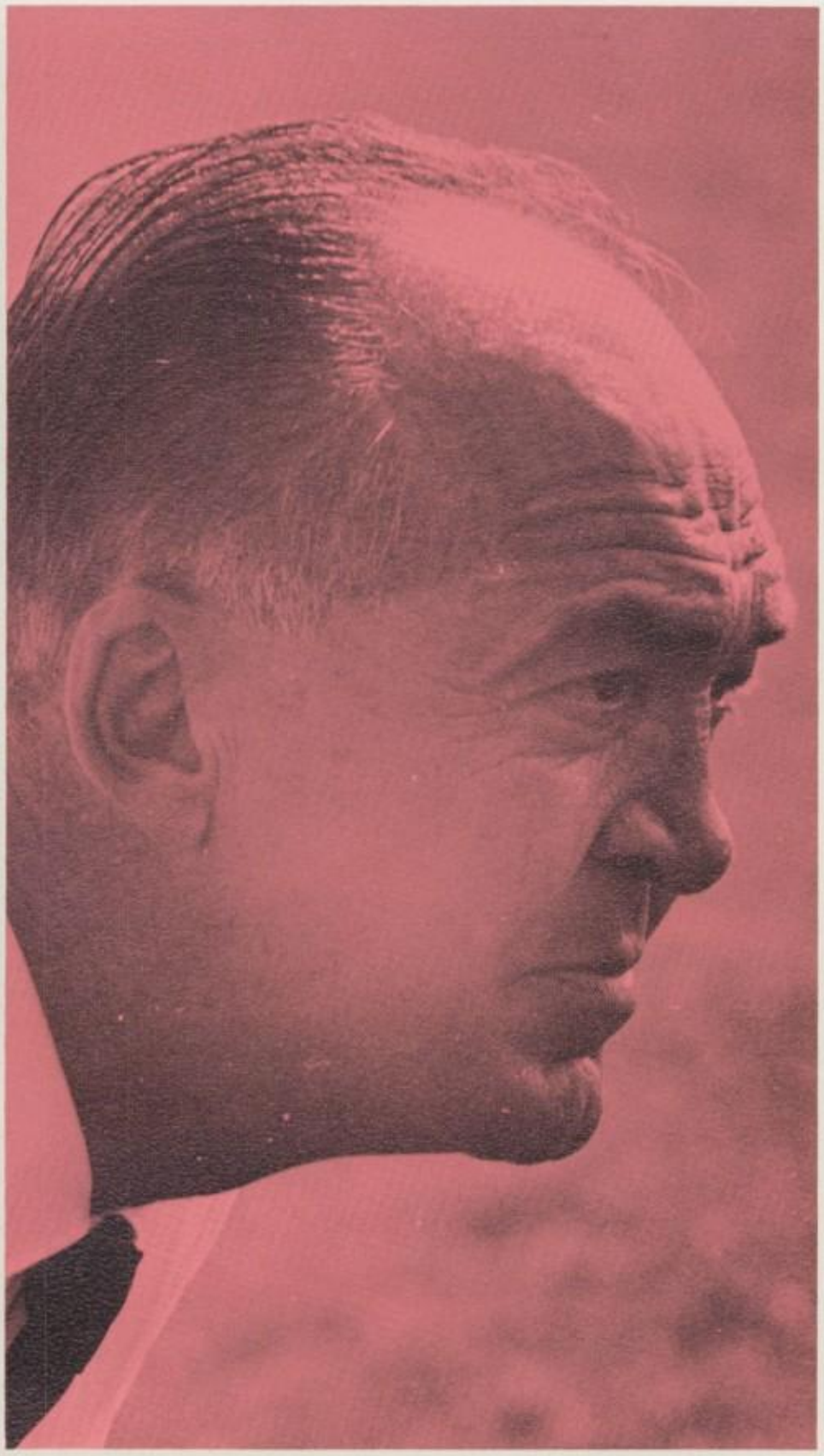












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Harriers finish fifth in WSC

Coach John Zedrow in his most successful season as head coach of the Harriers.

Hinsdale Central harriers posted their best season since Coach John Zedrow assumed command of the team. A fifth place finish hardly put them in the caliber of their counter-part Illinois high school football champs, but the year had to be much more enjoyable for Zedrow. The year saw the beginning of a new type of training exercise which in years to come will attempt to give Hinsdale a strong representative in cross country.

Interval running is its title and a lot of coaches are giving the new method a try. Mr. Zedrow is however already sold on a complete season in which interval running is utilized. Zedrow said, "In order for this training to develop a champion, the work must start early in June and build up momentum. The basic principles of the training are to build necessary endurance to compete in the tough league and also to give the boys a quick and well supervised workout." With interval running, a boy does every workout on the school track so that the distances are accurately measured.

The Devils won their first meet against Oak Park. After the victory Coach Zedrow said, "The boys are all working hard and improving every day."

However, after R-B and York crushed the Devils, doubt was in everyone's mind as to whether or not the 1967 harriers would be his greatest team.

Finally the Devils caught fire and knocked off Downers Grove North and were going for their fifth straight victory against Glenbard West, one of three teams in the West Suburban Conference which was a pre-season contender for the title. The high-flying Devils travelled to Glenbard where they were defeated, 21-36.

However, a bright milestone was the running of John Derge, who seemed for the time to show a possibility to go downstate when he beat Paul Popejoy, the state champion two-miler during the track season.

Derge finished sixteenth in the state, and was named the most valuable player for the Devils.

Zedrow pointed out two other runners who helped the Devils to their fifth place finish. Dave Carpenter was one, and the other was sophomore standout, Chuck Theidel, Zedrow's greatest prospect for next year. Theidel finished sixth in the conference meet, and surpassed the best runner any team could offer in the way of a sophomore.

In the Maine West Invitational, which the Devils won the "B" division title, Theidel was only two seconds off of a record mark, and the only reason he failed to break it, according to Coach Zedrow, was because his nearest competition was not anywhere near him.

Left to Right: J. Derge, D. Carpenter, C. Theidel, P. Butler, S. Bayer, C. Leonard, K. Bommer, S. Gamble, J. Inglis, B. Heiden, G. Lauerman, R. McKenzie, B. O'Donnell, J. Tillson, R. LeKander, D. Holzworth, S. Wenclawski.

Team Record
5-6

HT 31	Aurora East	56
HT 29	Naperville	26
HT 31	Riverside-Brookfield	24
HT 48	York	15
HT 19	Oak Park	40
HT 25	Maine East	31
HT 20	Morton East	37
HT 24	Downers North	33
HT 37	Glenbard West	21
HT 34	LaGrange	25
HT 42	Proviso West	19

including:

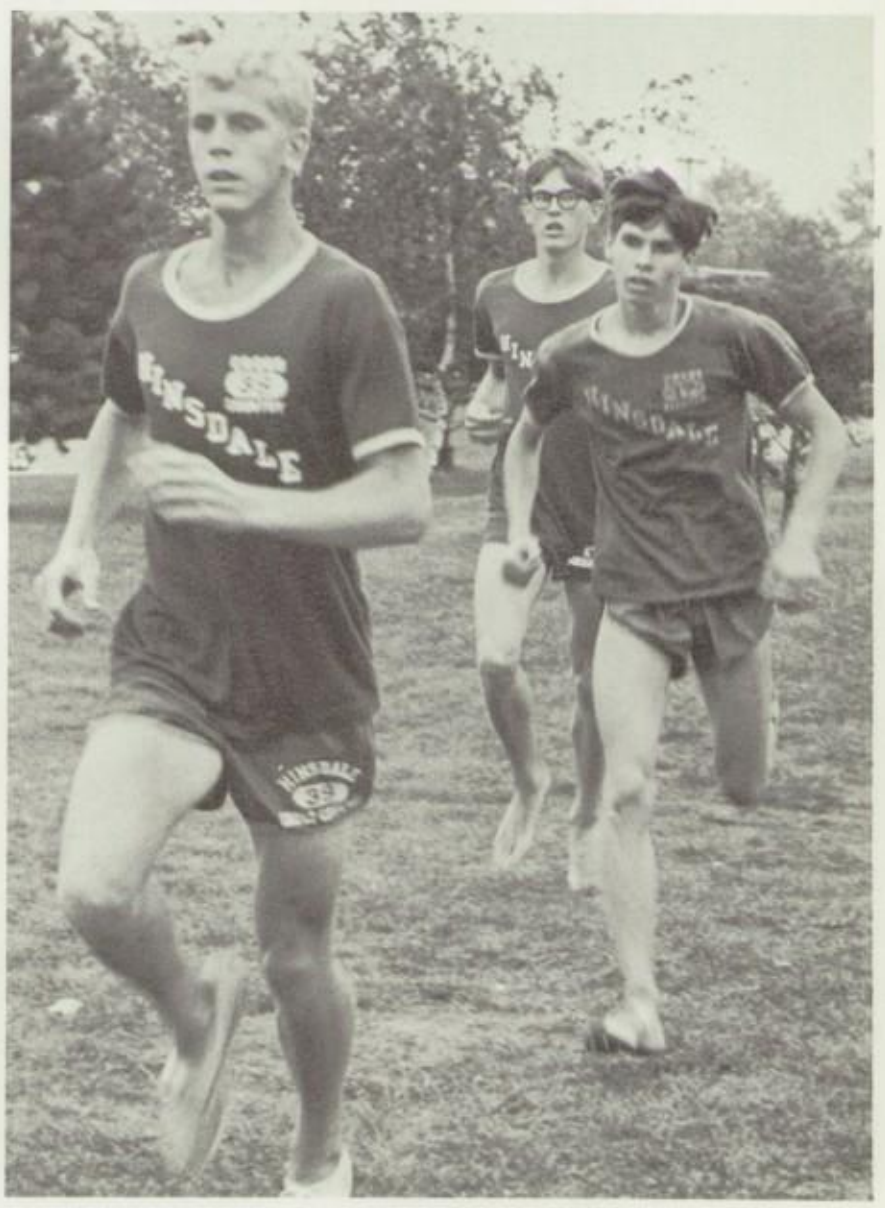
4th in DuPage Meet
5th in WSC Meet
5th of 26 in District Meet

WSC Standings

York	7	0	0
Proviso West	5	2	0
Glenbard West	6	1	0
LaGrange	4	3	0
Hinsdale Central	2	5	0
Riverside-Brookfield	3	4	0
Maine East	1	6	0
Downers North	0	7	0

Conference Meet

1. Proviso West
2. York
3. Glenbard West
4. LaGrange
5. Hinsdale Central
6. Riverside-Brookfield
7. Maine East
8. Downers North



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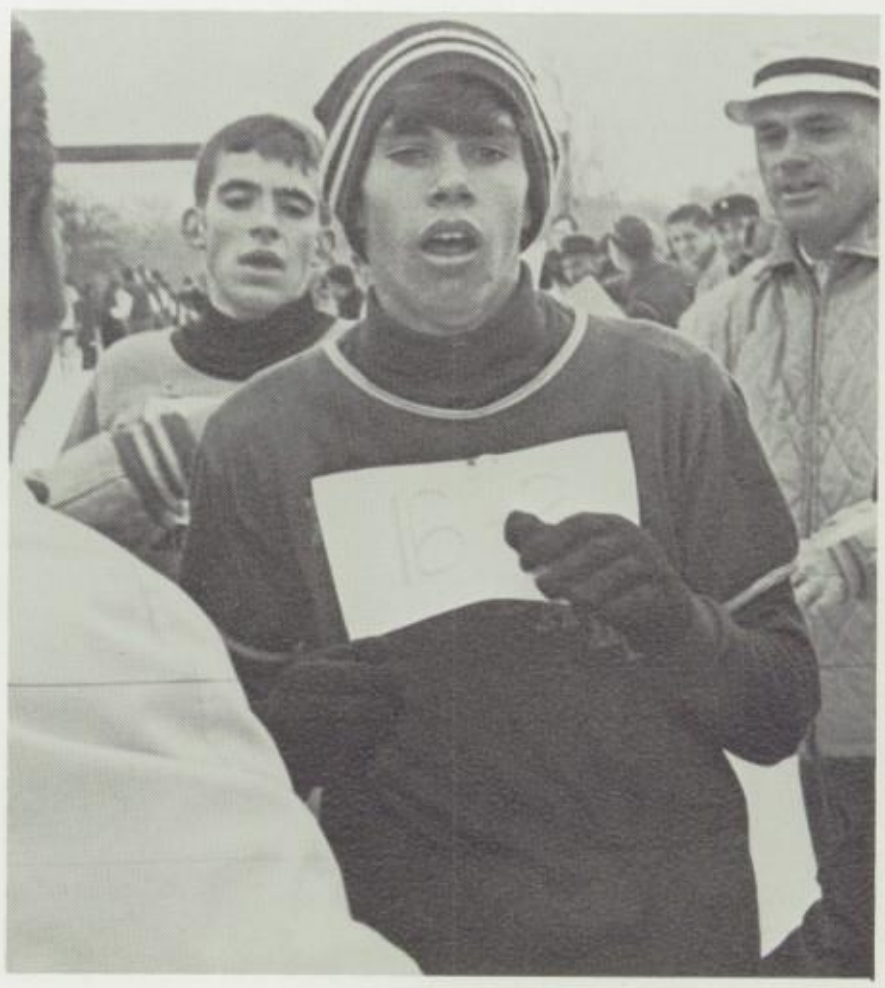
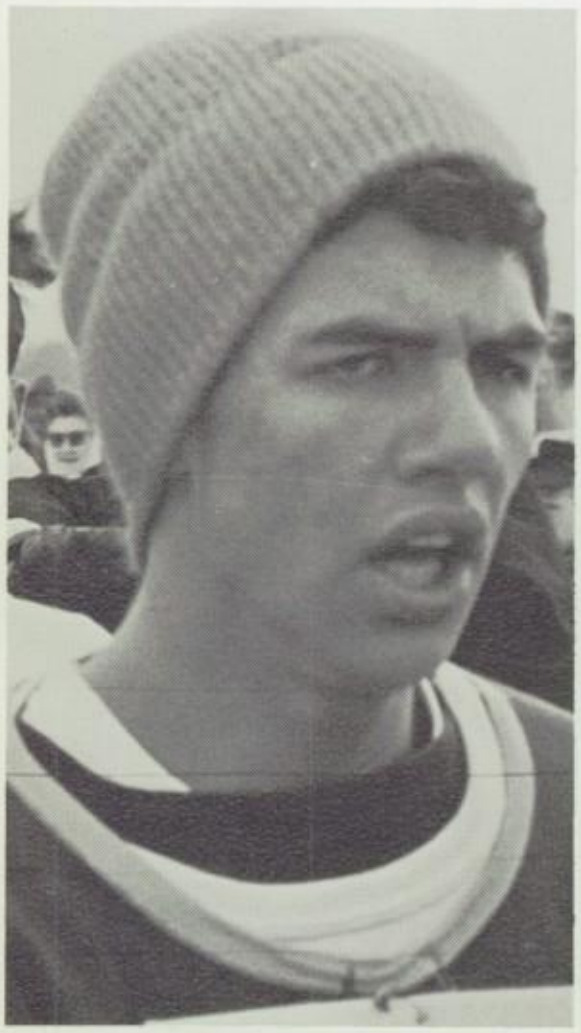


Chuck Theidel

Derge leads top five for HT



Dave Carpenter

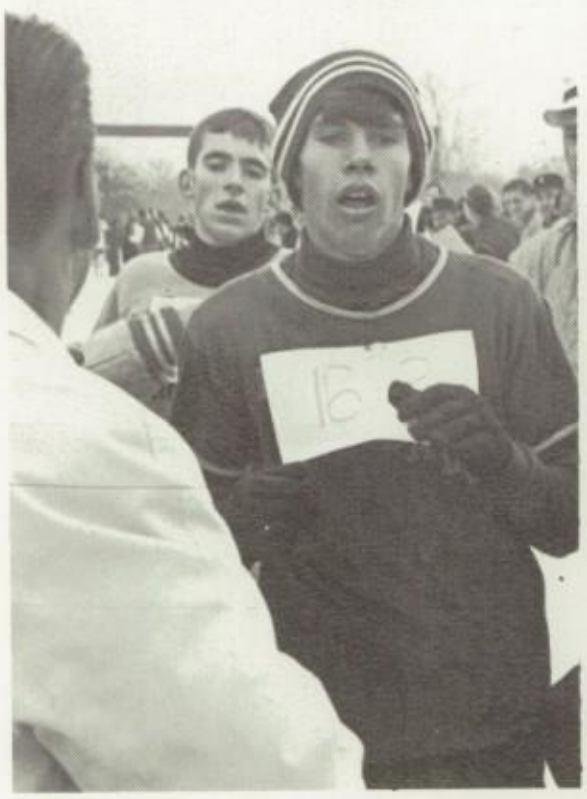
Wade Copeland

Jim Ruff

Left to right: **top row:** R. Wulff, T. Bonine, J. Skulborstad, S. Tracy, P. Wrisley, R. Mcoe, T. Forbes, D. Parsons, E. Vaughan, **bottom row:** D. Sullivan, M. Silburg, T. Tillson, D. Clarke, M. Shurtleff, P. Dudenhausen, Coach Mings.

Frosh-soph compile 2-9 record

Coach Ross Mings' frosh-soph harriers finished with a 2-9 record this season.



Although losing their first five meets in a row, the harriers began to win and finished in eighth place in conference competition.

The team suffered from the absence of Chuck Theidel, who was promoted to the varsity, for most of the season, and was therefore unable to run most frosh-soph meets. However, when he did run, he turned in record-breaking performances.

This is exemplified by his showing in the York Frosh-Soph Invitational. Theidel blazed through the 1.8 mile course in 8:47 knocking eight seconds off the old record and taking first place in the meet. Consistently strong runners were Bob Coffey, Tom Bonine, Dennis Dieckhoff and freshman Doug Sullivan, who ran in the state district meet for the varsity and earned his letter.

"With the development of the new interval running method of training and the growing abundance of talent at HT, cross country should be getting stronger in years to come," said Coach Mings at the end of the year.

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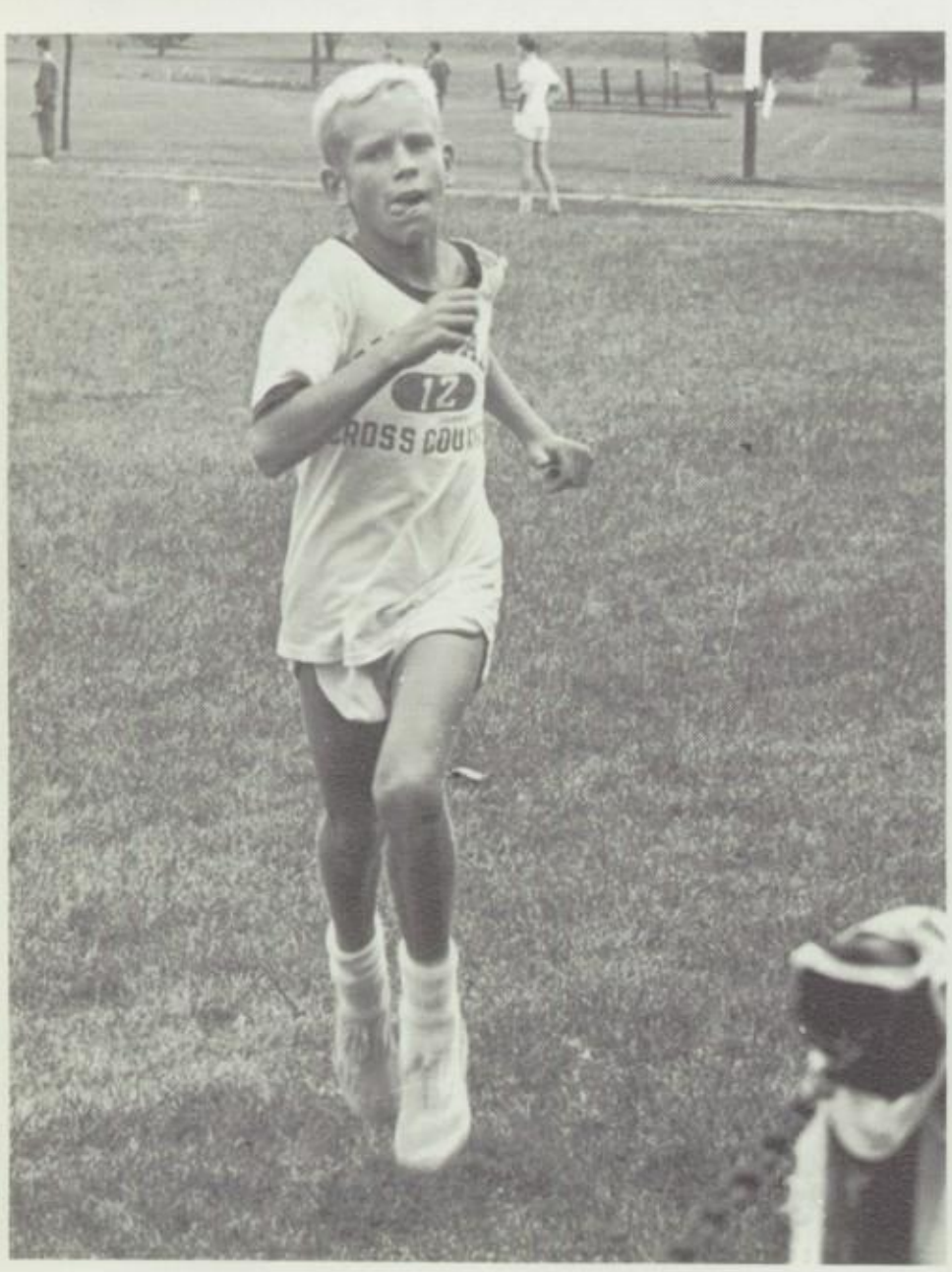
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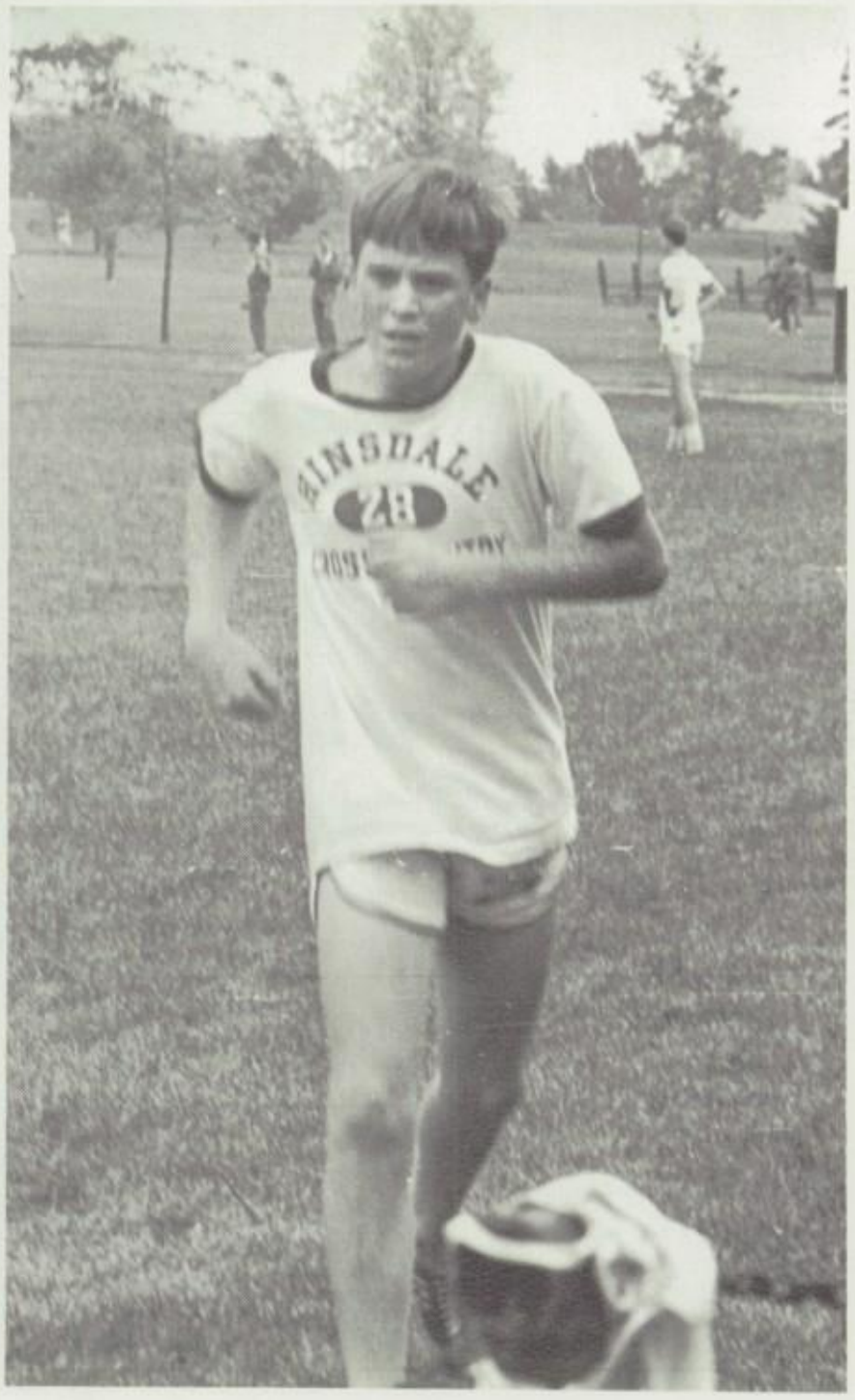
HINSDALE
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Left to Right; **first row:** B. Maher, D. Anderson, T. Kowalewski, R. Hart, D. Hurdelbrink, S. Robinson, B. Watt, B. Le Kander, M. Mack, M. Gabriel, T. Powell. **second row:** T. Wagner, J. Jensen, K. Harjes, B. Elliot, J. Hirsman, T. Van Eynde, J. Walter, J. Ramey, G. Angsten, M. Fleishman, K. Braid, J. Schoenburger, J. Lewis, P. Hilts. **third row:** Coach Strode, Coach Ohl, T. Freund, J. Kaufman, J. Napier, J. Rinehart, J.

1967 will be known as "the year of surprise" in HT varsity football.

At the start of the year, Coach Harvey Dickinson said that the 1967 Red Devils were the most inexperienced Hinsdale football team in the last five years. Only nine lettermen were returning from last year's team that at the start of the season was considered the best in the state by many observers.

Dickinson said that the line was hardest hit with only two tackles, a guard and an end returning. He saw a tight race between York, Glenbard West, LaGrange and Hinsdale for the Conference championship.

Who would have thought that York would lose its first three games and end up with a 2-5 record. Few expected Hinsdale to make mincemeat out of two powerful conference foes, LT and Glenbard. Nobody dreamed that the Devils would shutout their last five opponents including 20-0 and 27-0 victories over the two area powerhouses.

Devil players came through with the unexpected again and again. Joe Ramey intercepted seven passes to set a school record. The defensive line, with three returning lettermen, held opponents to 50 yards rushing per game and harried every opposing quarterback. They gave up a measly 20 points in conference competition. 13 of these points surprisingly were

iswold, J. Cook, S. Lawton, J. Schwitz, Angelo, B. Hansen, J. Kurisch, Coach ckinson, Coach Trescott, Coach Rexilius. **fourth row:** B. Gray, B. Braid, B. Kotteman, C. Lewis, L. Grandy, L. Alberti, D. Peters, H. Briick, E. Watson, K. Koranda, J. Lotka, R. Carlson, P. Frederickson, J. Walton, S. Korty, **missing:** J. Kolka, C. Beresky.

ored by the second weakest of- nsive team in the conference.

Meanwhile, the often unheralded offense gained over 200 yards per game, mostly on the ground. The offense finished with 143 points, second to Glenbard in the conference scoring race. Larry Grandy and Ken Koranda alternated fine performances, and Jim Lewis ompleted 39 percent of his asses. The offensive line of Jon alton, Greg Angston, Bruce Han- n, Paul Frederickson and Roger Carlson blocked effectively.

HT averaged 10 first downs a game while limiting opponents to 4.5. The Devils averaged 270 yards per contest while opponents gained 112. Jim Lewis completed 22 of 58 passes. Opposing throwers had 39 of 104. Koranda and Grandy gained over 1400 yards between them.

The Red Devils started the season by crushing New Trier East, 26-7. The Indians' only TD came on a 98 yard run when HT had only 10 men on the field. The Devils moved to York next weekend to face the highly rated Dukes. HT controlled the ball in defeating the Dukes, 19-7. York's only touchdown came on an 86-yard pass after they had started on their own one yardline. Larry Grandy scored two touchdowns and Herb Briick added the third on a blocked punt for the Devils.

Offense rolls against Glenbard

Ken Koranda picks his way through thick traffic in the last game of the season. HT defeated Riverside-Brookfield, 7-0 on Koranda's 28-yard end sweep. The game was played on a muddy field, and neither team moved the ball effectively on offense.

HT entered the season's critical games next against Glenbard West and LT. With a superb defense, highlighted by Ramey's coverage of Mike Pickering, the Devils baffled Glenbard, 20-0. Next week they gave LT only 41 total yards in defeating the Lions, 27-0.

The Devils clinched the title against Proviso West, 19-0, again not scoring until the fourth quarter. In their final game they outlasted Riverside-Brookfield, 7-0 in a defensive battle. Ken Koranda scored the winning touchdown with 11 minutes left in the game.

HT placed seven players on the all-conference team including Koranda, Grandy, Ramey, linebacker Ken Braid, Frederickson, Carlson, and their leading end Chuck Lewis. Koranda and Grandy were all-area selections, and the former was selected as an all-state performer.

Tackle Carlson was elected the most valuable player by the team.

Coach Dickinson called the team the best defensive team he has had at HT. He also lauded the offensive unit for its consistent performance throughout the season.

Although the team was picked second in the state rankings by a Champaign newspaper, it was the consensus of many that the 1967 Devils were as good or better than any other team in the state.

The blur above the outstretched arms of the Glenbard defender is Jay Kolka's second straight successful extra point attempt in the 20-0 homecoming victory.

Breaking out of the pocket, Jim Lewis, Devil quarterback, picks up substantial yardage in the 26-13 victory over Maine East. Maine was the only team to score more than once against Hinsdale. Lewis threw for two of the HT touchdowns to spark the team to victory after a 13-13 tie at the half.

SCORING

Grandy	48
Koranda	48
Kolka	13
Elliot	6
J. Lewis	6
C. Lewis	6
Van Eynde	6
Briick	6
Robinson	6

TACKLES

Braid	60
Ramey	32
Korty	30
Frederickson	30
Carlson	23

INTERCEPTIONS

Ramey	7
Robinson	6
Braid	2
Hart	1

FUMBLES

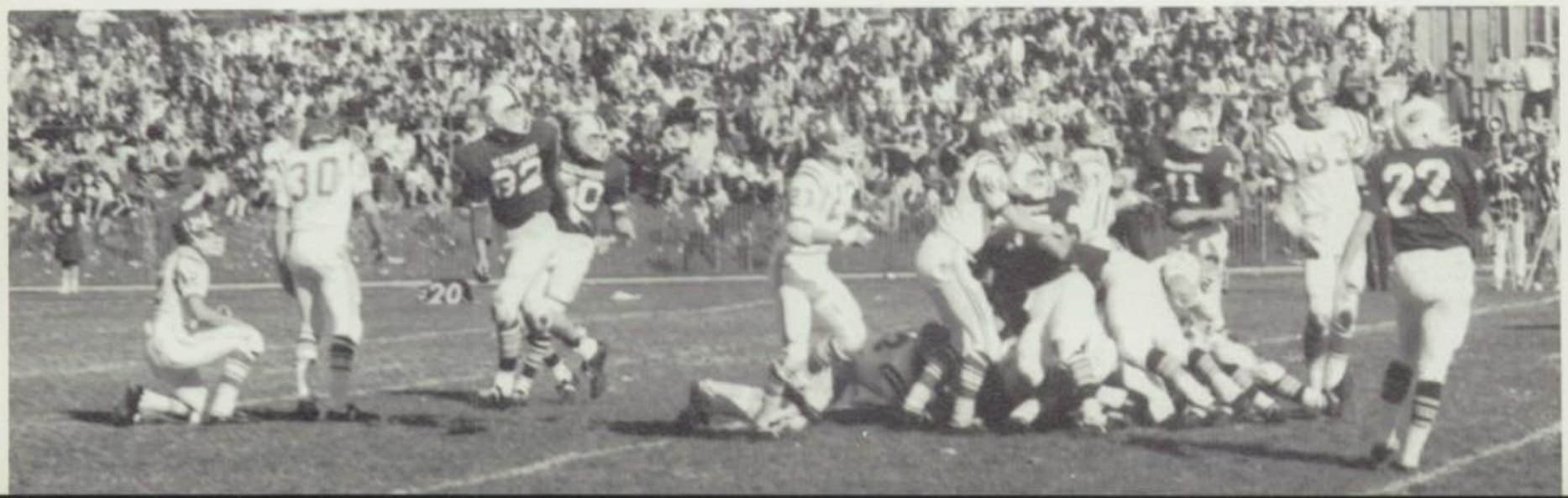
Kotteman	2
Carlson	1
Briick	1
Walton	1
Robinson	1

WSC STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Hinsdale Central	7	0	
LaGrange	4	2	1
Glenbard West	4	2	1
Riverside-Brookfield	2	2	3
Maine East	3	4	
Proviso West	2	4	1
York	2	5	
Downers Grove North	1	6	

HT backfield duo of Ken Koranda (above) and Larry Grandy (below) gained over 1400 yards for the Red Devils. Both were named to All-Chicago teams. They formed the strongest running attack in the West Suburban Conference, gaining over 200 yards rushing each game between them. They tied for the conference scoring lead with 48 points apiece.

Kolka handled all of the kicking for the Devils throughout the season, averaging about 34 yards per punt. He kicked 13 extra points during the year.



Homecoming spell falls GBW

Imps capture title; LT loss causes tie

WSC Standings	Won	Lost	Tied
Hinsdale Central	6	1	0
La Grange	6	1	0
York	5	2	0
Glenbard West	4	3	0
Riverside-Brookfield	3	4	0
Proviso West	2	5	0
Downers Grove North	1	5	1
Maine East	0	6	1

The Hinsdale Imps, one step down from the mighty Red Devils football team, has traditions of its own. Most of these traditions have been built by head coach Dave McGann and he most certainly has had a fine career at Hinsdale.

This year the Imps resembled McGann's last few teams. They had a sound defense and a fine offensive backfield, and a quarterback who could come up with the occasional bomb.

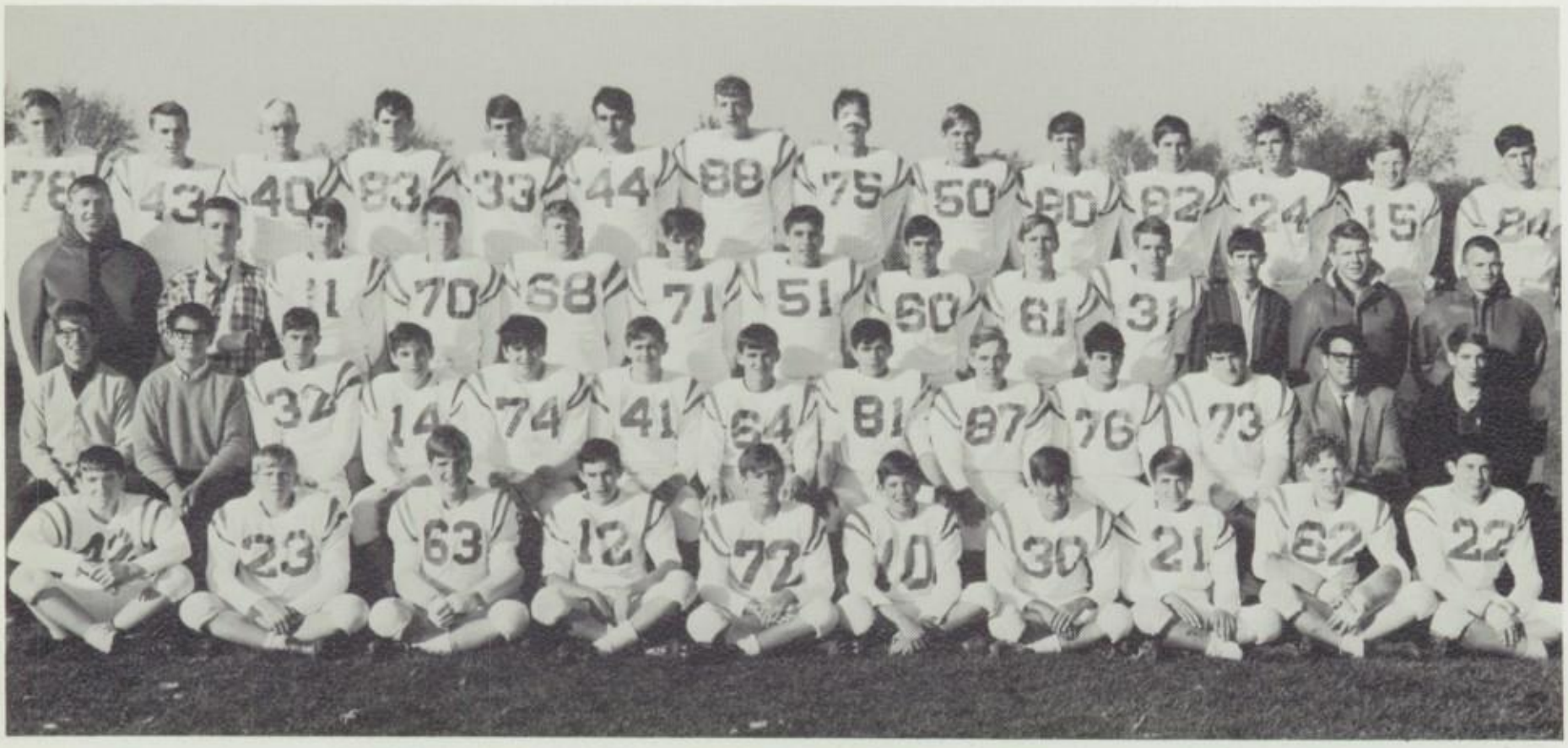
Riding on almost tradition and pride alone, the Imps kept their heads and spirits high and the reward was plentiful. The impossible occured but the team deserved every bit of the honor. Nobody doubted that McGann would fail to keep his part in the miracle which landed the Imps in a first place tie, but it was a shock to everyone, including McGann, when the Imp team was informed that York, a team which Hinsdale ripped apart had defeated LT, the undefeated leaders who earlier in the year had defeated the Imps. The shock was evident. McGanns reply was not uncommon. He said "I just can't believe it finally happened to me." Of course McGann was not talking about outwinning a share of the title because this is not new but backing in on more or less of a prayer was the key to the gratitude. McGann, a deeply devoted person, deserved every break he got. He said after the game that he had come across several instances where he could tie for the title "if so and so did this . . . and he did this . . . and he didn't do that, but it finally happened."

The Imps first conference battle was with the York Barons, a team which was undefeated in their freshman year. However the Imps turned them away 26-7 and here they stepped into the conference spotlight. They beat Maine next Saturday by a score of 41-0 in a perfectly delightful day for the coaching staff, including Dave Evans; interior line coach, Richard Jarom; end coach and head coach McGann.

The three power backs Rick Grandy, Bob Davies and George Matocha teamed up for 34 of the points. The Imps continued to roll getting by a strong Glenbard team intent on ruining HT's homecoming weekend. But with a last minute tally and PAT the Imps kept their undefeated string.

However their luck ran out for the time being when La Grange came to town for the title showdown. A failure on a dive play for the PAT caused the Imps to pull up one short of a 7-6 score and apparently for all practical reasons out the title race.

The hope was not gone as was pointed out in one article prior to the final weekend of the season. The article read, "Hinsdale Central's Imps kept a faint hope of a conference title alive when they whipped Proviso West 20-6. Next Saturday a La Grange loss and a Hinsdale win over RB would be the way in which the Imps could capture a part of the title. Coach McGann still faithfully clings to this slight hope."



Left to right. **Bottom row:** Mike Attley, Dave Inglis, Gordon Imrie, Mike Flynn, Jerry Sweeney, Bennett Creed, Terry Richardson, Dick Manning, Jim Clapper, Tom Warnes. **2nd row:** Dave Cleta, Wes Horeni, George Matocha, Dave Froehlich, John Elting, Dave Nutt, Cliff Willis, Dino Greco, Paul Lang, Rocco Gattuso, Ron Moucha, Steve Pellini, Bill Grimm. **3rd row:** Coach Jarom, Jim Quick, Peter Kruchko, Steven Lowe, John Justema, Bruce Peterson, Dennis North, Don Hartnov, Rick Grandy, Bob Lakosil, Coach McGann, Coach Evans, **4th row:** Greg Pera, Bob Davies, Carl Sandburg, Bill Carpenter, Bill Bergquist, John Morris, Gary Rinck, Dennis Skulborstad, John Melvin, Ed Walendy, Mark Eldridge, Jim Schneider, Bob Watt, Scott Kiner.

Upper Right Corner: Sophomore Mike Flynn after discussing last minute strategy with Coach McGann heads for the gridiron.

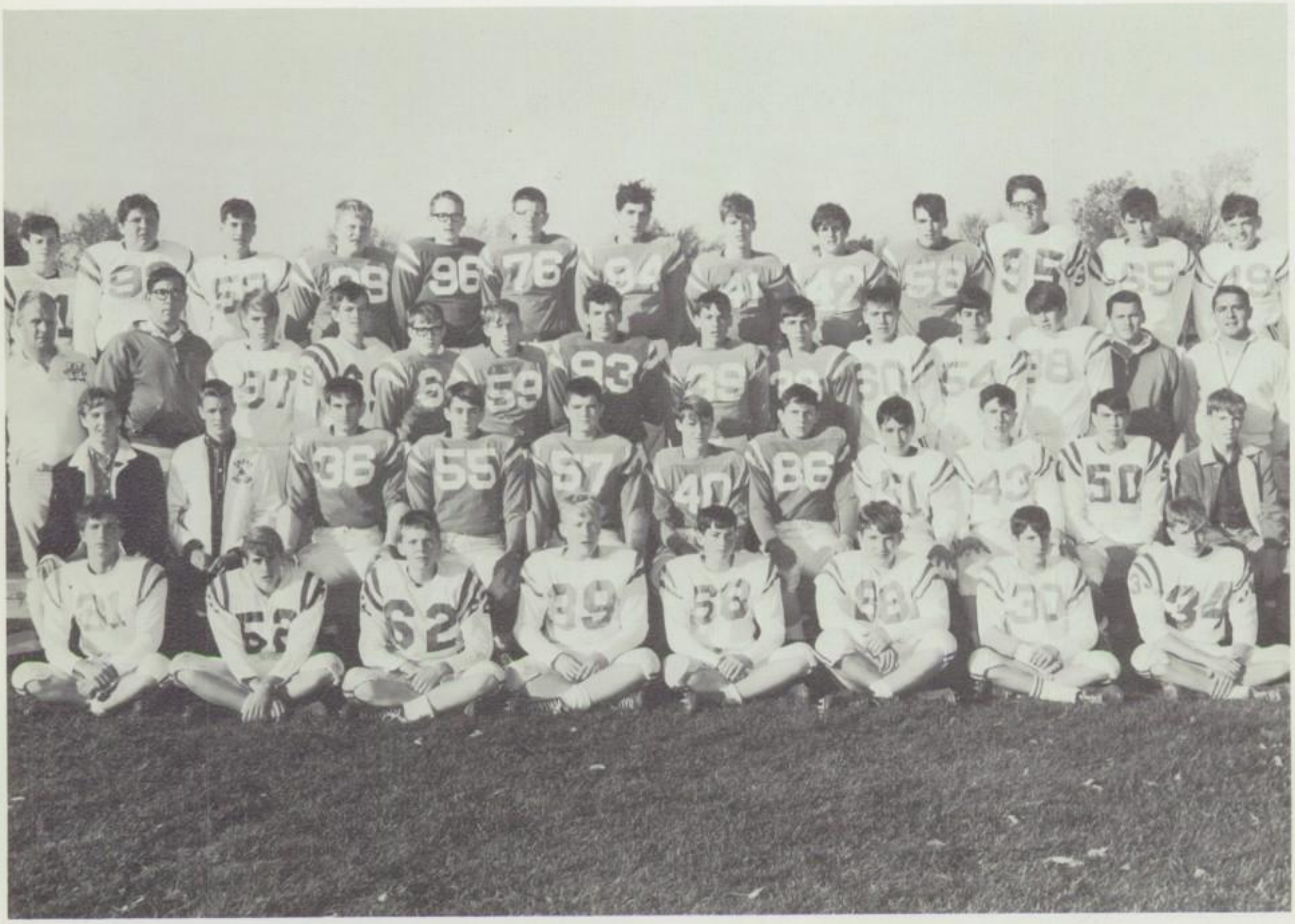
Above: Fullback Bob Davies eluding two L.T. tacklers and breaks loose at the 22. However, the Cubs managed to force him out of bounds.

Lower Left Corner: Intent on their jobs of watching the Imps on their way to the second title in a row are from left to right; Bob Evans, Dave McGann and Richard Jarom.

Dino Greco, the toe for this years' Imps, booms out another kick-off as his teammates begin their excellent coverage that put so many conference foes deep in their own territory.

Imps' Record

HT	12	New Trier	0
HT	26	York	7
HT	41	Maine East	0
HT	19	Downers North	6
HT	26	Glenbard West	13
HT	6	LaGrange	7
HT	20	Proviso West	6
HT	26	Riverside-Brookfield	12



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Frosh "A" team overwhelms WSC

Finishing with a 6-0-1 record, the 1967 freshman gridders won the West Suburban Conference Championship. The team's only blemish was a 19-19 tie with LaGrange.

In their first contest, the freshmen defeated York, 27-6. Al Fiorentino's 50-yard run and John Reinhardt's 55-yard pass highlighted the action.

Hinsdale smashed Maine East, 54-0 in the next encounter. Jeff Gabriel scored three times for HT as did Reinhardt. Jay Wright and John Benton each added scores.

In miserable weather, the freshmen next defeated Downers Grove North, 27-7. Reinhardt scored twice on passes, and Gabriel and Benton each had one touchdown.

Frosh "A" and "B" Standings

Freshman "A"

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Hinsdale Central	6	0	1
Lyons Twp.	4	1	2
Downers North	4	2	2
York	4	2	1
Proviso West	3	4	0
Riverside-Brkfld.	2	4	1
Glenbard West	2	5	0
Maine East	0	7	0

Freshman "B"

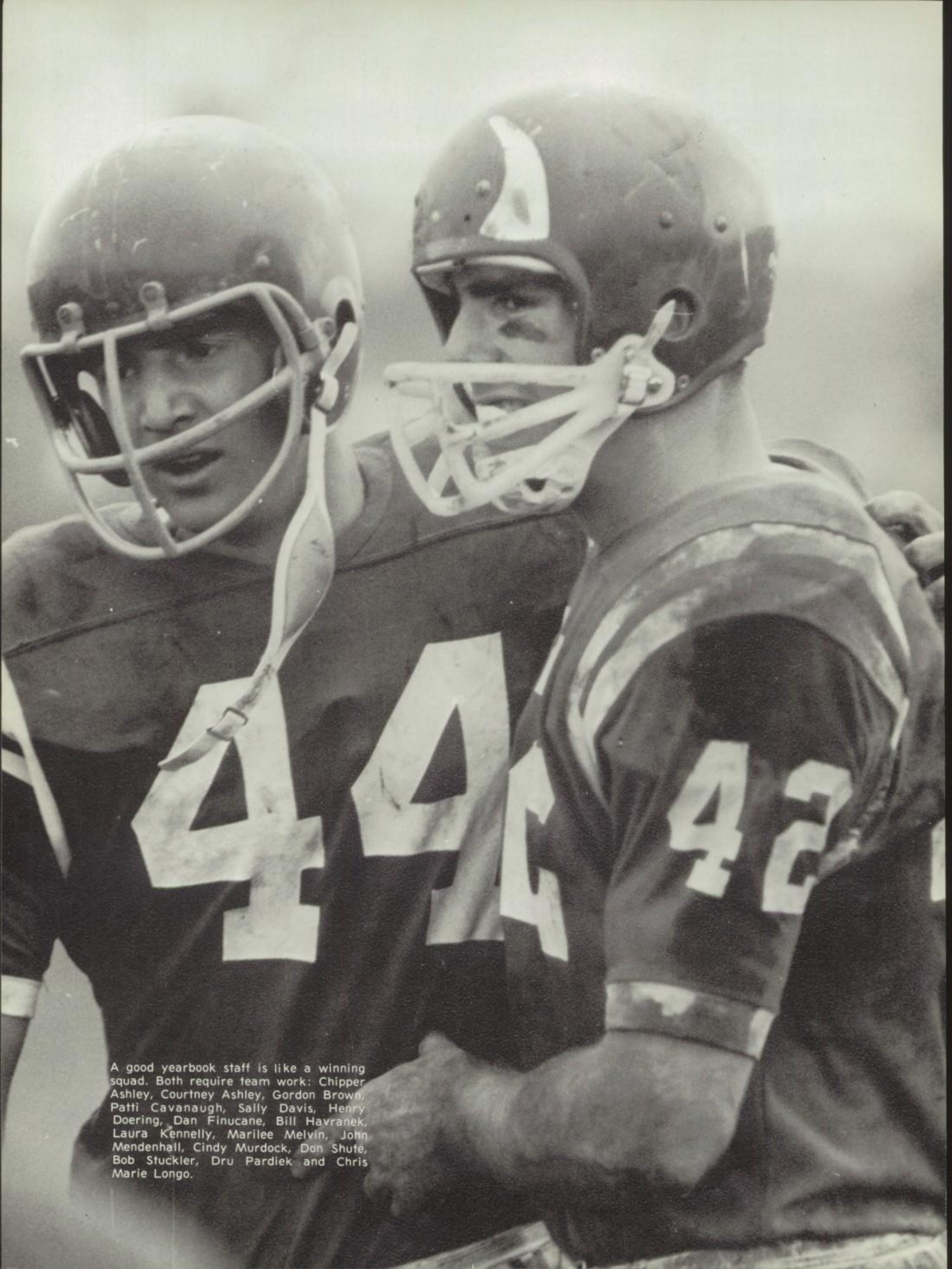
Lyons Twp.	7	0	0
Riv. Brkfld.	6	1	0
York	4	2	1
Glenbard West	3	3	1
Proviso West	3	3	1
Hinsdale Cen.	2	4	1
Downers North	0	6	1
Maine East	0	6	1

The HT defense had a good day with Fiorentino recovering a fumble and Reinhardt intercepting a pass.

Intercepting three passes, HT beat Glenbard West, 25-7. Jim Karras, Gabriel and Fiorentino each had an interception. The latter also returned a recovered fumble 55-yards.

The team then travelled to face the only other contender for the championship, LaGrange. HT had to settle for a tie with the junior Cubs.

Playing their last game, the junior Devils shut out Proviso West, 18-0. Benton set up a Reinhardt TD with a pass interception in the second quarter.



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